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The Washington Post.

Today—Colder; rain tonight.
Tomorrow—Rain.
Yesterday—High, 58; low, 35.
1931—Highest, 58; lowest, 37.
Details on page 16.

NO. 20,331. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FARLEY VISIONS SMITH BACKING FOR ROOSEVELT

New Yorker Says Help Will Come at "Opportune Moment."

CUMMINGS CONFERS WITH MORE LEADERS

Senators Harrison and Hull Warn Party of Repetition of Madison Square.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Notwithstanding his "willing to run" statement of a week ago; notwithstanding the widespread belief that he is out to deadlock the convention and nominate another, and notwithstanding the talk of a political feud between the two, Alfred E. Smith will throw his support behind Franklin D. Roosevelt when the opportune moment arrives.

Such was the prediction yesterday of James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Democratic State committee and confidant of Gov. Roosevelt.

Farley, who has been the principal driver of the Roosevelt bandwagon, came here from Albany yesterday to join Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, who, it now seems, is sharing the reins with him, and who is engaged in trying to stop the "stop Roosevelt" movement.

So far as the Republicans were concerned, the big news of the day was the spectacular bull market in Wall street, occasioned by President Hoover's plan for making the Federal Reserve System more flexible and releasing billions of dollars of credit to stimulate business. The Republicans saw in this an omen of returning confidence, of better conditions, and a consequent improvement of Hoover's chances for reelection.

"Roosevelt on First Ballot."

Farley, after talking with Speaker John N. Garner and with other Democratic leaders in Congress, predicted that Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot.

"In my judgment," he said, "the 'stop Roosevelt' movement, if there is such a thing, will never gain enough impetus to stop his nomination on the first ballot."

In predicting that Smith would get behind Roosevelt at the proper time, Farley said:

"Gov. Smith is not the kind of a man who would intentionally hurt or injure an old friend, politically or otherwise."

Drive for Delegates Pushed.

However, there was a paradox involved in Farley's statement. For, despite his seeming confidence that Smith would get "right" so far as Roosevelt is concerned, he and Cummings discussed plans for an intensive and highly organized drive for Roosevelt delegates in all States where the political proprieties will allow such a drive.

It is conceded that if Smith should come out for Roosevelt the result would be a wild stampede in the latter's direction.

It is evident, however, that the Roosevelt men are taking no chances. Hence the plans for a vigorous preconvention campaign.

It is not Al Smith, but Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, who is the target of the pro-Roosevelt men right now.

Shouse Statement Hit.

When Shouse, regarded as the right-hand man of John J. Raskob, told the Associated Press recently

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

First Loan Made By Finance Fund

Wabash Railroad Gets Aid of Reconstruction Corporation.

(Associated Press.)

The first of the huge fund to be fed into credit channels by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation last night was on its way with the bankrupt Wabash Railroad and banks the recipients.

The corporation announced the loan to the receivers of the railroad for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of equippment trust certificates of the company, now in arrears and maturing prior to June 1.

It was also said loans had been made and others authorized to a number of banks in various sections of the country.

St. Louis, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Wabash Railway Co., which applied for a loan of $18,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been advanced $7,100,000 by the Federal agency, Nat S. Brown, general counsel for the receivers, announced tonight. Application for the balance of the loan remains on file, he said.

Shouse Delegate Plan Hit by Gov. Roosevelt

Governor Wants His Choice for Presidential Nomination Left to Rank and File of Democratic Party, Not "Barter and Trade."

By BYRON PRICE.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose presidential aspirations now stand at the center of a furiously developing Democratic controversy, said today that the rank and file of the party and not a process of "trade and barter" by a handful of leaders, should determine who is to be the nominee.

Discussing directly the hotly disputed question whether instructed or uninstructed delegates should be sent to the convention, the governor declared the proposal to avoid prior pledges to candidates would "nullify and destroy" a fundamental principle of the party.

He did not directly mention his own candidacy, now facing in many States the challenge of an opposition which argues it would be unwise to foreclose the nomination in advance. He replied by name to only one of those who have presented such a view—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee.

"I am sure Mr. Shouse could have had no ulterior motive," said the governor, "for proposing a plan which, if carried out, would disfranchise the great body of Democratic voters."

Touching briefly on one feature of the campaign in his behalf, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that while he has appointed no campaign manager, he has not changed the arrangement by which James A. Farley alone acts as a liaison and clearing house for the Roosevelt movement everywhere.

All of these statements were made during a talk with the Associated Press correspondent in the first-floor study of the historic executive mansion, home of a long line of New York

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SOCIALIST TO OPPOSE HINDENBURG IN RACE

Decision Follows Refusal by German President to Oust Bruening.

Berlin, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Nomination of a National Socialist candidate to run against President Paul von Hindenburg in the next German election was indicated tonight by a Nazi announcement that the president had declined to accept a demand of Right Wing parties that he sacrifice Chancellor Heinrich Bruening as the price for their support.

Leaders of the "Steel Helmet" organization conferred with President von Hindenburg ostensibly to renew the Nationalist insistence that he would have to dismiss Chancellor Bruening from the government if they agreed to an extension of his term. He was reported to have said that he considered himslf the sole candidate of all parties save the Communists.

In view of his reported decision not to be a candidate if the Nationalists put up one, a definite pronouncement from the president as to his plans was anxiously awaited.

Several names have been mentioned in political gossip regarding likely Nazi candidates, including Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former kaiser. Adolp Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, was absent from Berlin tonight and was not expected back until next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the work of solidifying the Republican front against the spread of National Socialism proceeded, with several major and minor parties announcing their allegiance to the president.

Texas G.O.P. Pledges Support for Hoover

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Texas Republican State executive committee adopted resolutions today indorsing the administration of President Hoover and assuring him of support from the Texas delegation to the Republican national convention.

The committee voted to hold the State convention May 24 at Mineral Wells, where 49 Texas delegates to the national convention will be chosen.

MAN KILLED IN LEAP FROM WILD AIRSHIP

Blimp Is Total Wreck After 6-Hour Fight With Winds; Pilot Uninjured.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Goodyear blimp Columbia was smashed to bits, its mechanic was killed, a bystander was injured and several small buildings were wrecked in an airship accident today. The pilot escaped unhurt.

The man killed was John Blair, 32, of Rockford, Ill.

The nonrigid craft, which has been making daily advertising flights over the city, was banged against the ground at Holmes Airport on Long Island by a sudden down draft as it was making a landing.

The propeller was bent, the motor put out of commission and a hole ripped in the air compartment. Then a strong wind tore the ship away and sent it on a wild ride close to a populous section of Flushing

The pilot, Prescott Dixon, was unable to guide it with the motor, and Blair, apparently believing himself closer to the ground, grabbed the rip cord to release the helium from the gas bag.

The ship began a rapid drop and when it was about 50 feet from the ground, Blair either jumped or was thrown out, and killed.

As it was blown along, close to the ground, the blimp struck several garages and tool houses. As it brushed against a house it knocked Edward

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Cadet Petition Requests Summerall to Remain

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A petition asking Gen. Charles P. Summerall to reconsider his resignation from the presidency of the Citadel, State military college, was presented him today by the cadet officers. It was signed by every member of the cadet corps.

Gen. Summerall sent his resignation to the board of visitors Thursday after taking offense at questions asked him about the Citadel's deficit at a hearing by the State Senate finance committee. A special meeting of the board of visitors to consider Gen. Summerall's resignation has been called for Monday.

Legacies Due Soon Linked To Dead Girl, Hoax Victim

Would Have Come Into Possession Within Year, Aunt Says, as Fiance Attempts to Trace "Helen James," Signer of Fake Cablegram.

Boston, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Dramatic developments followed one upon the other today in the aftermath of the mystery-shrouded death of Miss Elizabeth Barrett Cook, 20, who lies buried at Gibraltar.

Miss Cook, a member of one of Boston's oldest families, died on a steamer in the Mediterranean a short time after she had received a fake cablegram reporting the death of her fiance, St. George Arnold, 29. The hoax was revealed when Arnold, a graduate student of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sent a message of condolence to Miss Cook's mother.

Dr. Francis E. Carroll, an uncle of Miss Cook, revealed that Miss Cook would have come into possession of two considerable legacies on her twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Albert E. Carroll, the girl's aunt, added to the mystery by reporting that Miss Cook once before had been the object of a hoax telegram. At that time, last June, Miss Cook was on her way from Paris to Naples when she received a cablegram saying her mother was ill.

Mrs. Carroll also disclosed that the cablegram which was received by Miss Cook just prior to her death was signed with the name "Helen James." She knew of no such person.

Both Dr. Carroll and his brother, Albert, said they were determined to find out who sent the cablegram to Miss Cook which said Arnold was dead and advised her "on no account return."

They are also interested in the manner in which Miss Cook died as the death was first ascribed to pneumonia, but now is the subject of investigation. The Carrolls said the were not aware of Miss Cook's engagement to Arnold.

Mr. Arnold was at his little apartment today with his mother awaiting

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

TROOPERS HUNT FOR SPORTSMAN AND KIDNAPERS

Storm Hampers Search in Adirondacks; $1,000 Ransom Asked.

BROTHER RECEIVES NOTE FROM VICTIM

Harry Blagden, Well Known Here, Was in Capital on Visit Last Week.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—A whirling snowstorm swept over the Adirondack Mountains tonight, hampering the progress of two scores of State troopers in their search for Harry H. Blagden, Eastern sportsman, held by kidnapers for $1,000 ransom.

The blizzard was of such intensity that it was almost impossible to scale the hazardous mountain paths over which the kidnapers were believed to have whisked their quarry. Lonely trails which wind around dangerous cliffs rapidly were being blotted away by the storm, which veteran woodmen said was the most serious of the winter.

The first of the troopers to return from their search in the mountains said they had been unable to find any trace of the kidnapers. They announced at the same time that the letter demanding the $1,000 was mailed Friday in Utica, N. Y., three hours after the sportsman last was seen by his maid in a summer colony cottage.

Threat Is Bared.

Veteran woodsmen said it would be impossible to reach many sections of the mountains for several days if the storm continued unabated.

Blagden disappeared after going to the cottage of E. Roland Harriman, of New York, on the exclusive Lake Placid club colony, for a visit. Word of the kidnapping, however, was not disclosed until today.

Blagden's brother, Augustus S. Blagden, said he received a letter from Harry, informing him he had been kidnapped and that his captors demanded $1,000.

"My brother said a revolver was pressed to his head while he was writing the letter," Blagden asserted.

Disappears From Camp.

The latter revealed the kidnapers ordered that the money be paid tomorrow. He declined to say whether he contemplated complying with the demand.

The sportsman has a camp at Upper Saranac Lake, at which he has been living for some time. Thursday night, it was learned, he drove to the Lake Placid Club and was shown to the cottage.

A maid was the last to see him. She said Blagden remarked that he intended to read and then retire.

The next day, when his cousin, Edward Cady, jr., called for him, he was gone. The bed was unruffled, indicating he had not slept. A book and a wallet containing a sum of money were found in his room.

Footprints in the slush were found outside the cottage, State troopers

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Crowd Threatens Pittsburgh Jury

Conviction of 3 Men on Election Plot Results in Demonstration.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The jury which convicted three men of conspiracy to violate the election laws was escorted from the court house late today amid threats of an angry crowd.

Constable Paul Walsh, son of the police superintendent; Saul Klein, a battalion fire chief, and Samuel Ramsay, former assistant chief tax clerk, were convicted and despite warnings from a tip-staff, a demonstration followed the verdict.

Detectives and investigators from the district attorney's office, made a path through the jeering throng and escorted the jurors to the street. The verdict carries a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment or a $500 fine or both. The case developed from inquiry into vote list padding in the first ward.

15 in Alleged Rum Ring Are Arrested in Texas

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The arrest of at least fifteen members of an alleged amalgamation of two liquor rings here was announced today by R. B. Morris, collector of customs. Four alleged rumrunning boats were seized at Lake Charles, La., and one at Galveston.

The collector said the syndicate virtually dominated liquor smuggling activities along the Gulf from the Mississippi River to points south of Galveston. The arrests and seizures had no connection with liquor indictments returned in New Orleans yesterday, officials said.

Stocks Again Soar in Brief Trading Day

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The stock market surged upward with increased vigor today in the most feverish week-end session in nearly two year, to the dissonant accompaniment of cheers from bulls and groans from bears.

The powerful antideflation tonic administered by the proposal to liberalize the Federal Reserve system had by no means turned stale over yesterday's market holiday, but rather appeared to have increased in potency.

Net gains in most leading issues ranged from $2 to $14.50 a share, and several issues in which bears found themselves painfully pinched zoomed upward even more spectacularly than they did during the sweeping upsurge on Thursday.

Price averages indicated a gain in quoted values of more than $5,000,000,000 during the two sessions of swift recovery, restoring the general

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

MANUFACTURES TAX IS STUDIED TO AID REVENUE

Sales Levy on Industries Being Considered to Balance Budget.

(Associated Press.

A widely but thinly spread manufactures sales tax for hundreds of industries is being considered by the House ways and means committee as one of the most important sources of revenue for the new tax bill.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader and chairman of the ways and means subcommittee studying the sales-tax proposal, yesterday said the tax appeared the most feasible if it could be properly applied and collected. He said it was preferred by American industry generally to heavy taxes on a few big industries.

Mr. Rainey held it would be necessary to levy some sort of sales tax in order to obtain the $1,241,000,000 necessary to balance the Federal budget in 1933.

Not Planned For Necessities.

The tax would not apply to foodstuffs, medicines, or clothing, except possibly furs and similar clothing, which could be classified as luxuries. Imported articles, including gasoline, would be compelled to bear the same rate of taxes, probably 1 or 2 per cent, as domestic products.

The proposed levy is a modified form of the Canadian manufactures sales tax system.

"The theory we are working on," he said, "is to levy the tax on the finished product as it leaves the last manufacturer and is ready for consumption. It would be kept away from the consumer and would not be imposed by the retailer"

Hits Autos and Radios.

Mr. Rainey explained that while automobiles, radios and similar articles would be taxed under the plan, the levy would not be as much as if taxes were levied individually on five or six big industries.

The bill would be so drafted that in the event an industry became weaker for any cause, Congress would remove its tax without revising the revenue structure.

Mr. Rainey said until it was definitely decided how much additional revenue could be obtained from a gift tax, increased individual and corporate income taxes and the rearrangment of the brackets, it could not be decided how heavy the manufactures sales levy should be.

Two Detectives Injured in Blast

Explosives Taken in Raid in New York Are Set Off Accidentally.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Two bottles containing gunpowder, sulphur and phosphorous exploded in the detective room of the Borough Park police station in Brooklyn today, seriously injuring two detective. The bottles were seized four months ago in a house raided in the course of an investigation into explosions in motion picture houses involved in labor trouble.

The injured detectives, Thomas Gaffney, 32, and James Moran, 29, were unconscious when taken to a hospital. One of them apparently brushed against one of the bottles causing it to fall and set the explosives in the other off as well.

Gaffney was burned severely on the head, face and hands. The blast was heard for nearly a mile. Its force shattered windows in the police station and wrecked the room in which the bottles exploded.

SCHOOL BUDGET FACES FURTHER SLASH IN HOUSE

Subcommittee to Start Consideration of Bill Tomorrow.

HOLADAY SUPPORTS POU ECONOMY RULE

Says More Special Teachers Can Be Dropped Without Crippling System.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Further curtailment of special teaching activities in the District schools may be sought by members of the District appropriations subcommittee who tomorrow will begin consideration of the $13,516,560 school budget.

Casting about for pruning material in school items, already trimmed $985,645 under current appropriations, some members of the committee plan to launch another objective on "special" work in the schools.

Although members admit the necessity of granting the 48 additional teachers asked, if they can be justified by growth in school population, the additional force might be supplied in part by transferring teachers from special to classroom work, one committeeman suggested.

Favored by Holaday.

Representative William P. Holaday (Republican, Illinois, said he favored this means of effecting economies aimed at in the Pou rule, which bans new jobs without executive order. He estimated possibly 20 additional classroom teachers could be gained in this manner.

He will ask that virtually all new jobs asked in other departments of the Government be thrown out entirely.

"There are some of us who feel that the classroom teacher, in touch with her students day in and day out, is in a better position to administer such instruction as music, drawing and physical education, than special instructors who go around every week," he said.

"Many special teachers already have been eliminated, and there are others who could be without crippling the school system.

Line Has to be Drawn.

"This business of supplying coaches for children and a staff for intelligence testing is all very well if we could afford it, but the line has to be drawn somewhere."

Mr. Holaday said he did not mean that any teachers now in the system should be dropped where requirements generally are regarded as "fixed," but that part of the additional classroom teachers needed might be supplied by teachers doing the least essential special work.

Although the $1,586,000 building item in the budget is less than half the amount currently appropriated for new construction, it also may come in for shaving if school officials can not demonstrate pressing need for the one new junior high school and three elementary schools provided for in the bill, members indicated.

Estimates Thrown Out.

Congress last year appropriated $3,210,000 for school buildings. This

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

League to Investigate Memel Mayor's Arrest

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (A.P.). Erik Colban, Norway's representative, was appointed tonight to study and report on Germany's complaint concerning the recent arrest of the Mayor of Memel by Lithuanian authorities.

Both Germany and Lithuania today presented their cases to the league council at a special meeting.

JAPANESE ABUSE OF 2 AMERICANS DRAWS PROTEST

Stimson Stirred by 3 New Nipponese Incidents.

ASKS JOHNSON FOR FULL DATA

Group of U. S. Citizens in Shanghai Appeals to Senator Borah.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Three palpable violations of international law by Japanese military in the American sector of the Shanghai International area yesterday caused grave anxiety here to Secretary of State Stimson. No formal steps have been taken yet by this Government to bring these latest incidents to the attention of the Tokyo government, but urgent instructions were cabled to American Minister Nelson T. Johnson, now in Shanghai, for a complete report on the incidents.

The triple Japanese violations are: The beating administered to American Vice Cosul Arthur Ringwalt by Japanese plain clothes men; the landing of additional Japanese troops in the International Settlement, and the flight of two Japanese bombing planes over the American sector three times Friday morning.

The presence in Shanghai of the American Minister to China was a subject of rejoicing to State Department officials, as they believe the latest acts of Japanese military leaders will require the direction on the spot of a chief of mission. Mr. Johnson was for a long time the Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Far Eastern relations here and his experience and knowledge of the Orient will be of great help to Secretary Stimson in this crisis.

Landing of Japanese Troops.

The landing of additional Japanese troops in Shanghai will bring up the total number of Japanese effectives there to a more approximate figure to the Chinese. It is believed in responsible quarters here that the Chinese dispose of a force of some 35,000 men, and the Japanese at the present time have only 4,000 military and some 6,000 naval troops under command of Maj. Gen. Doita and Shimamoto. Vice Admiral Nomura is in charge of the navy. This landing of Japanese troops is in contravention to the assurances given American Consul General Cunningham and Rear Admiral Montgomery Taylor by the Japanese authorities some time ago.

The attack on the American Vice Consul is the most serious charge that has as yet come to the attention of the American diplomatic officials. On account of the gravity of the offense, Secretary Stimson will take no action until the fullest reports have been received. This is the second attack on American diplomatic officials by the Japanese in the present crisis, as some weeks ago American Vice Consul Culver Chamberlain was the victim of Japanese

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Secret Pact With Japan Is Denied by Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Responsible Soviet officials today denied reports published abroad of a secret agreement between Japan and Russia. These reports were considered absurd in foreign quarters. It was pointed out that when Russia proposed a nonaggression pact to Tokyo recently a cool reception was encountered.

A report that Russia, under threat of war, had agreed to Japanese domination over all Manchuria and part of Mongolia was published in London.

Avalanches of Ice and Snow Maroon Trains in Colorado

Alamosa, Colo., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Relief and wreck crews left Alamosa late today to rescue more than a score of persons on three trains stalled in 20-foot blockades of ice and snow 15 miles from the summit of Cumbres Pass, 10,000-foot cut in the Continental Divide. A rotary snowplow out of Chama, N. Mex., also was working its way toward the marooned persons.

At the head of the stalled rail procession was a snow removal train. Its crew of five was helpless because their rotary plow had been derailed in bucking one of the glacial barriers. Before it went off the track it had made only 3 miles progress in 12 hours.

Behind the snow removal train was a passenger train, in charge of Conductor Henry Pollard and a crew of four, carrying seven passengers and a news vendor. The train was 24 hours out of Alamosa, but had gone only 50 miles.

The news butcher's supply of sandwiches, fruits and confections augmented large stores of food carried for just such emergencies in the cabooses, so the marooned persons were in no danger of hunger.

Last among the stalled trains was a freight, which left Alamosa last night. Its crew of five boosted to 23 the number of marooned.

Progress against the snow was slow and discouraging. Slight thaws after record snows, then sudden frigid temperatures froze the mass so hard it had to be dynamited in places. Never-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Tokyo Unit Enters Defense Area in Foreign Zone.

GUNS AT CHAPEI BOOMING AGAIN

American Vice Consul and Woman Attacked; Reply Awaited.

Shanghai, Sunday, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Japanese warships again shelled the village of Woosung, near the Chinese forts that guard the waterway to Shanghai today at noon and spasmodic firing broke out afresh along Woosung Creek. The positions of the Chinese and Japanese soldiers there appeared unchanged.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Shanghai, Sunday, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—To the accompaniment of thundering artillery fire on the Chapei front, Japan's Ninth Division of regular troops, formidably equipped, landed today at wharves within the Japanese defense area of the Foreign Settlement.

Commanded by Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, the soldiers moved their equipment and rolled their heavy guns to the wayside quays and docks with the precision of veterans.

During the operation, Gen. Uyeda held a long conference with the high Japanese command and received reports of the progress of the past 24 hours of battle over the wide Shanghai front.

Cunningham Awaits Reply.

Meanwhile, Consul General Cunningham was anxiously awaiting an official reply to his protestations of Friday against the beating and abusing of Vice Consul Arthur Ringwalt, whom six Japanese civilians, heavily armed, are accused of mistreating.

Coupled with the protest in the case of Ringwalt was a complaint that Mrs. L. Young, a Chinese woman born in California—and therefore an American citizen—had also been beaten. Ringwalt, whose home is in Omaha, Nebr., was assisting Mrs. Young at the time of the alleged assault.

Ringwalt was acting in his official capacity and was armed with complete credentials explaining his status. With Mrs. Young he was proceeding along the Barchet road, behind the Japanese lines, on a mission to rescue the Chinese woman's baby, who was in the danger zone. The child, of course, is an American minor, entitled to the protection afforded United States citizens.

The Japanese are accused of making similar assaults on uniformed police engaged in performing necessary duty in the Honghew area.

The American official was accompanied by two armed Japanese interpreters, yet he experienced the greatest difficulty in reaching Mrs. Young's home. When he arrived, the six Japanese civilians, he claimed, refused to believe his declaration that Mrs. Young was an American, and set upon her, kicking and beating her.

Ringwalt went into action himself, defending the woman to the best of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Youth, 16, Confesses Killing Girl, Police Say

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Police announced tonight that Willy Brown, 16-year-old Negro, has confessed he strangled 7-year-old Dorothy Lutz and then attacked her.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Hurley, Angry, Quits Hearing.
Pay Cut Hearings to Drag.
3—Racketeer King, in Cell, Hopes.
Blue Forces Sieze Hawaii.
4—Aid Demands Grow.
U. S. Relief Debated.
5—Democrats Split on Smith Stand.
6—Editorials.
7—Letters to the Editor.
From a Senator's Diary.
8—House Ready for Credit Bill.
Col. Robert Wiley Dies.
9.—Carabaos Plan Wallow.
Hotels Urge Dry Change.
10—500 at Bankers' Dinner.
11—DeMolays Slate Pilgrimage.
12—Christ Church to Observe Date.
13—Cinema Reviews.
15—Luck For Garner Seen.
Capital Echoes.
16—Defense Post Wins Support.
17, 18, 19, 20—Sports.
21—Trade Treaty's End Seen.
Uncle Sam's Workers.
22—Zoning Speed Plan Rejected.
Man Held Admits Shot.
SOCIETY, SCHOOLS, FRATERNAL NEWS, REAL ESTATE, RADIO PROGRAMS, COMIC SECTION, ROTOGRAVURE, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE.

HURLEY, ANGRY, LEAVES SENATE HEARING ROOM

Refuses to Continue His Testimony on the Philippines.

FALSEHOOD CHARGE HEATEDLY RESENTED

Both King and War Secretary Withdraw Remarks Causing Flare-Up.

(Associated Press.)

Senators assumed the role of peace negotiators yesterday to bring Secretary Hurley and Senator King (Democrat), Utah, together after a turbulent clash on Philippine independence.

Stalking out of the committee room asserting he would not stay to be "called a liar," the War Department head broke up a Senate hearing on the question after a dramatic battle of words with King.

Later in the day when other senators brought them together at the office of Chairman Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, both Hurley and King agreed to withdraw any statements impugning the integrity of the other.

In the tense atmosphere of the crowded committee room where Hurley had clashed sharply with King and other Democratic advocates of Philippine independence two days before, the storm broke suddenly.

After a series of sharp interchanges with King, Hurley exclaimed:

"You have absolutely in every question you have asked me tried to distort what I have said."

Declines to Be "Called Liar."

"I resent that statement as untrue, as some of your statements have been," shot back King from his place near the head of the long committee table.

"Well, now, senator——"

"Proceed," ordered King.

"Of course," said Hurley, his voice rising, "you can conduct star chamber proceedings in here and call me a liar, but you can not say it and let me remain here, because you are a member of the United States Senate. And I have not stated an untruth and I decline to let you call me a liar."

"I have not," said King.

"I will not remain before this committee and permit it!" shouted Hurley.

"All right," said King.

Leaping to his feet, Hurley, in ringing tones, exclaimed, "Now you can run your star chamber proceedings in here and browbeat your witnesses but you must not call me a liar and permit me to take it. I have taken just about all I can stand from this committee. You won't permit the truth to be told."

Hurley Charges Distortions.

The stalwart chief of the War Department was striding toward the door as he shouted, "I told you in the beginning that the objective of the United States was threefold; that it was the social, economic and political development of these islands for independence."

"Now you distort everything that I say, and then call me a liar. Now you can have your meeting. I will not appear before a committee where I have got to be called a liar."

In the silence that followed his exit, the senators looked at each other for a moment without speaking.

Then Senator King turned to Chairman Bingham and said: "That ends this session, does it?" Bingham declared the hearings closed and the group went into executive session.

Earlier Secretary Hurley had been accused by Senator Cutting (Republican), New Mexico, one of the independence advocates, of making "a stump speech" when asked to reply to a "simple question."

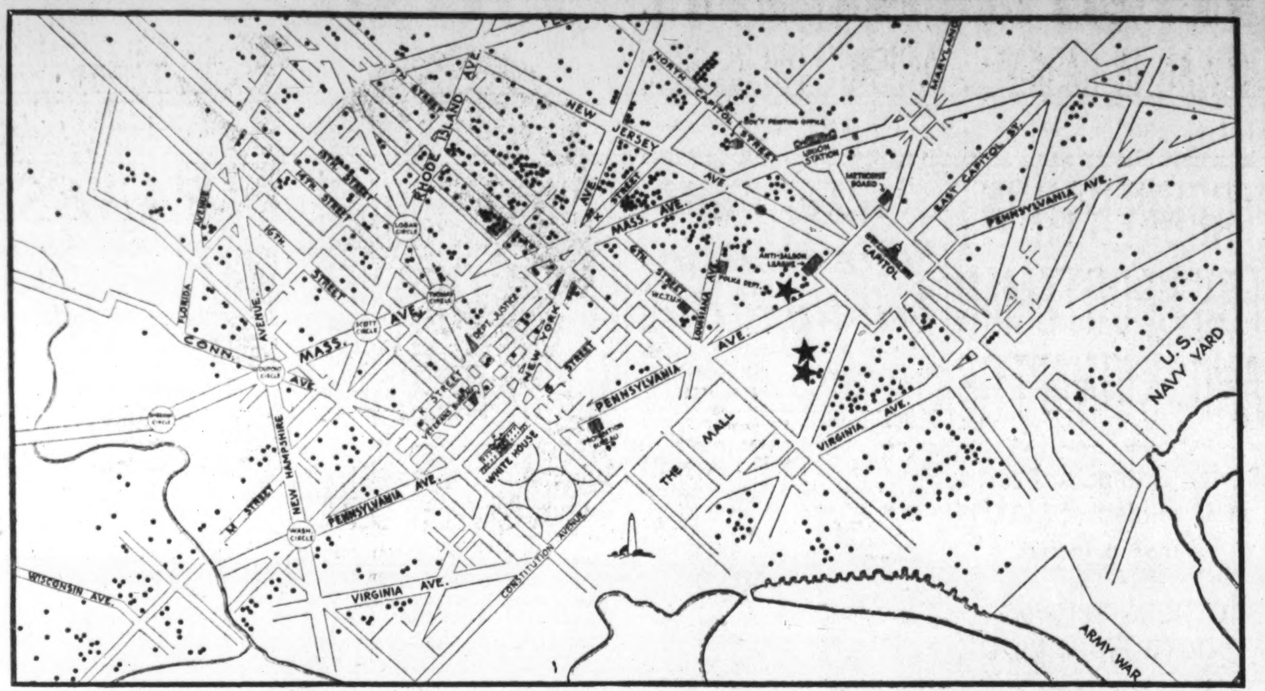
"When I say anything here," Hurley exclaimed, "if it appears in opposition to the profound wisdom of you gentlemen, it is a stump speech, but what you gentlemen say is the height of statesmanship."

Husband Will Address Illinois State Society

Assistant Secretary of the Department of Labor W. W. Husband will address the Illinois State Society Wednesday night at its annual dance and dinner party to be held at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Dieterich Kalthoff, daughter of Representative at Large William H. Dieterich, of Illinois, will entertain with songs. Mrs. Kalthoff was a member of the Florentine Choir of Italy, and several years ago toured the United States on a vaudeville circuit.

SPEAKEASIES LIKE TO HUDDLE CLOSE TO POLICE AND DRY HEADQUARTERS



That the speakeasy proprietor is no respecter of persons or institutions is a conclusion drawn from this map, prepared by the Crusaders, which shows where liquor was purchased by police and Federal agents during the past year. Each dot represents a raided liquor-selling place. The three stars show places which were selling whisky on Federal property. Four unfortunate speakeasies were located within one block of the W. C. T. U. headquarters. Within two blocks of Police Headquarters 20 dispensers of contraband liquor were raided in the year.

WET AND DRY BODIES CLASH ON RAID DATA

Crusaders and Antisaloon League Differ on Reason for Many Seizures.

(Associated Press.)

The Crusaders, antiprohibition organization, and the Antisaloon League differed yesterday in their interpretation of statistics on liquor raids in Washington in 1931, the data being compiled by the Crusaders.

Asserting there were 1,155 raids by authorities in which liquor was found last year, the Crusaders, in a copyrighted statement said if George Washington were to return on his two-hundredth birthday "he would find the city named in his honor as much of a rebel against the eighteenth amendment as the youthful American colonies were revolutionists against King George III."

"The frank admission is made by the Crusaders that prohibition enforcement is increasingly effective in the city of Washington in their statement released for publication today." F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league said.

Enforcement Praised.

"The data which they have compiled show the improved efficiency of the authorities in eliminating the dispensers of bootleg liquor, of whom 1,155 were raided during the year."

The crusaders said the data were compiled on the issuance of liquor search warrants by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, with two exceptions and that 1,671 warrants were issued.

"The 1,155 raided speakeasies in one year under prohibition are three times the number of licensed saloons before the Volstead act," the crusaders' statement said. "In addition, buys were made at 516 other thirst-quenching emporiums but raids failed to reveal any liquor."

"One amusing feature of enforcement in the Capital during the past year," McBride said, "is the fact that no liquor at all was found in about one-third of the raided speakeasiers listed by the Crusaders. These two-quart saloons with their stocks carried in the hip pocket of an unwashed dispenser did business on a very small capital. The old-time saloon-speakeasy combined never ran out of liquor. It had a cellar full as compared to the pocket full which is sufficient in this day."

Six Held Near League.

The crusaders' statement said that six of the raided saloons were within two blocks of the Antisaloon League headquarters, "one was in a block of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. Two were approximately 300 feet from the Prohibition Bureau."

"All friends of alcohol-free civilization will be delighted to know that prohibition enforcement in the Capital City does not satisfy the crusaders or any other friends of the liquor traffic," McBride said.

"When any of these begin to commend the character of enforcement or the degree of its success, it will be time for the friends of sobriety to become alarmed, but not until then."

Fireman Hurt in Private Practice.

Setting-up exercises to keep himself in shape for future fires, brought a broken ankle to Allen Raymond Gelpin, 25 years old, of No. 28 Fire Engine Co., last night. Gelpin slipped and fell while going through the exercises. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by fellow members of the engine company.

Claim Washerwoman Posed For Washington Art Scored

Sol Bloom, Director of Bicentennial, Terms Story Concerning Famous Crossing of Delaware Picture as Stunt to Gain Publicity.

Some strange things have been said about the Father of Our Country, but one of the strangest, in the opinion of Sol Bloom, director of the George Washington Bicentennial is the claim that the artist who painted the picture of the First President crossing the Delaware used a washerwoman as model for the great general.

This claim was printed yesterday in one of the New York newspapers, and, after reading it, a Post reporter hurried over to Mr. Bloom's office to get his opinion on the matter. The statement that Emmanuel Leutze, the artist who painted the picture, could find no better likeness to George Washington than a washerwoman, and a washerwoman in Duesseldorf, Germany, at that, is attributed to Will H. Low, N. A., whose address is given as 25 Prescott avenue, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. Low, according to the story, says that he got the story about the model from a famous landscape painter who studied in Duesseldorf fifteen years after Leutze's death. It seems, according to Mr. Low, that the fact that Leutze used the woman as a model was common talk in artistic circles in Germany in the late nineties. The artist, the story goes, was determined to paint from a living model and chose the frau of Duesseldorf because of her strong likeness to George Washington.

Mr. Bloom, who is a representative in Congress from the City of New York, brands the story "as a lot of foolishness and a stunt to get publicity."

"Why," the director points out, "should an artist want to select a living model, and a woman at that, when lifelike busts and pictures of Washington were available? In fact these likenesses are the very same ones that we are using today. The painting of Washington crossing the Delaware is not based on facts, because the facts are not known. But the painting has become a treasured symbol, especially with out children, and it would be as great a pity to destroy the sentiment around it as it would be to destroy the legend of Santa Claus."

To support his contention that the story is a publicity maneuver, Mr. Bloom observed that people usually get their names in the paper by saying or doing something unpleasant. He added that through his good fortune of being director of the George Washington bicentennial he was proving himself to be an exception to this rule.

Until two months ago the picture in question was in the storeroom of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Patriotic hearts rebelled at this ignominy, and the painting now hangs over the entrance to the American wing of the museum. The face of Washington is turned toward a raw, winter wind as ragged soldiers shove the boat through the ice laden waters of the Delaware.

"That face is as characteristic of Washington as his paintings," Mr. Bloom stated. "A washerwoman * * *" Words failed him.

PAY-SLASH HEARINGS WILL BE PROTRACTED

Brookhart Announces He Will Take Voluminous Testimony on Bill.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, (Republican), of Iowa, is going to hold hearings on the general Federal pay-slashing bill proposed by Senator William E. Borah, (Republican), of Idaho, and is going to take his time about beginning and concluding the hearings.

Senator Brookhart was just about that blunt in discussing the Borah proposal yesterday after he had been named chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate civil service committee to consider the Borah bill providing for a graduated reduction of Government salaries.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, (Democrat), of Tennessee, who also is opposed to cutting Government salaries, and Senator Hamilton F. Kean, (Republican), multi-millionaire Senator from New Jersey, who favors cutting Government salaries, are the other two members of the Brookhart subcommittee.

Antimileage Move Fails.

The Borah general pay-slashing measure was referred to the subcommittee by Senator Porter Dale, (Republican), of Vermont, chairman of the full committee, after the committee had voted to make unfavorable reports to the Senate on two other Borah bills. One of these proposed to take away from members of the House and Senate their present fat mileage allowances. The other proposed to reduce the salaries of members of Congress and the Cabinet.

The committee did, however, vote to report favorably Senator Borah's bill to cut the salaries paid by the Farm Loan Board to a maximum of not more than $9,600 for board members nor more than $15,000 to anyone else. Senator Brookhart, who voted in favor of the measure, said that the board has been paying salaries as high as $50,000 a year.

Dale Keeps Faith With Borah.

The action of the committee in voting to report against the Borah bill cutting the salaries of Cabinet members and members of Congress seemed more important than it really was, inasmuch as the same ground is covered in the Borah general pay cut bill

This would cut the salaries of all persons in the Government service receiving $5,000 or more a year. From $5,000 to $7,000 the cut would be 6 per cent; from $7,000 to $10,000 the cut would be 10 per cent, and above $10,000 the cut would be 20 per cent.

The action of the committee on the bills was a result of the determination of Senator Dale to keep faith with Senator Borah. When the measures were referred to Mr. Dale's committee Senator Borah objected on the grounds that Senator Dale already was on record as opposed to cutting Government salaries. The Vermont senator said that despite his personal opinions he would have his committee make a prompt report.

At the conclusion of the committee session yesterday, Senator Dale reiterated his opposition to pay cuts, saying: "I am against cutting any salary one dime."

Senator Brookhart was obviously determined to make pay cut advocates work to get the general pay slash measure on the Senate floor. He said that he intended to hold hearings and the hearings would be as long and voluminous as might be necessary to develop all of the facts of importance and pertinence to the question. The subcommittee, he indicated, would be in no rush to begin the hearings and having begun them would be in no greater rush to end them and, after the hearings were ended, the subcommittee would not be inclined to make a hurried report to the full committee for it, in turn, to make a report to the Senate.

Wealthy Declared Foe of Prohibition

Brookhart Says Press of Country Is Controlled by Wet Interests.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Brookhart said in a radio address last night that the prohibition cause was endangered only through the "insidious power" of money.

"This power," said the Iowa Republican, a prohibitionist, "is able to control the vast majority of the public press. It is able to put its decoy ducks even in some of the great labor organizations, but it has wholly failed to impress the moral sense of the country. In spite of its efforts at nullification, conditions are greatly improved over the old saloon days, even in the great wet cities of the country."

Submission of the question to State conventions, the Iowan said, would "open up the greatest orgy of corruption in the history of our country, and it is the financial crowd that has both the desire and power of corruption."

House Plans Bills For Railroad Relief

Act to Be Drafted Would Lift $361,000,000 Burden From Them.

(Associated Press.)

Legislation to lift a $361,000,000 burden from the Nation's railroads soon will be drafted by the House interstate commerce committee. This amount is involved in repeal of the transportation law provision authoizing the recapture of excess carrier earnings being due from the railroads. In addition the Interstate Commerce Commission has $10,600,000 already paid in which would be returned to the roads.

Chairman Rayburn announced yesterday that a bill embodying recapture repeal and revamping the rate-making provisions of the law will be the first of a three-fold program to better railroad conditions that will reach the House this session.

The committee this week will receive testimony on the Rayburn bill to give the Interstate Commerce Commission supervision of railroad holding companies. The third step in the program would set up government regulation of interstate motor bus transportation. It is expected the House will pass the same bill it sent the Senate last year.

Mrs. Knute Rockne Improves.

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the Notre Dame football coach, is improving and unless complications develop should be out of danger within a few days, Dr. C. F. Dixon said today. Mrs. Rockne underwent a serious abdominal operation at the Mayo Hospital a week ago yesterday.

Uniform Pensions Bill Is Approved

Plan Would Give Like Sums to Kin of Veterans of All U. S. Wars.

(Associated Press.)

Widows and children of veterans of all United States wars would be granted uniform pensions under a bill approved yesterday by the House pensions committee.

It is estimated the measure would cost $35,000,000 the first year, and would reach a maximum of about $280,000,000 in five years.

Widows up to 40 years old who had lived with their husbands five years would receive $20 a month; upon becoming 40 years old, $30, 50 years, $40, and 70 years, $50. A pension of $6 a month for each child less than 16 years old would be allowed.

Sentence Is Deferred For Patrick J. Ahern

Sentencing of Patrick J. Ahern on a charge of violating the prohibition law was postponed one week, yesterday in Police Court.

Three others who were arrested with Ahern when out-of-town prohibition agents raided a fashionable place on Connecticut avenue northwest, were heavily fined. H. W. Wood was fined $250, and Joseph Hall and John C. Kelly, both colored, were fined $150 each.

DAY IN CONGRESS

FEBRUARY 13, 1932.

SENATE.

Not in session.

Territories committee continued hearings on Philippine independence measures, witnessing a clash between Secretary of War Hurley and Senator King, (Democrat), of Utah.

Civil service committee voted to report adversely the Borah bills cutting high government salaries and ending mileage allowances and referred general pay-cut bill to a subcommittee.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon Monday.

Approved judiciary committee recommendation to drop Patman impeachment charges against former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Ways and Means committee continued to work on new tax bill.

Considered "lame-duck" resolution, voting down amendments to increase to four-year terms of members and to limit number of sessions of a Congress.

Expenditures committee heard merger of War and Navy departments urged.

Chairman Rayburn, of interstate commerce committee, said committee would take up railroad bills soon, including one to repeal authority of Government to take profits above a certain point.

FURTHER CUT FACED BY SCHOOL BUDGET

Continued from Page 1.

year the Budget Bureau threw out estimates for eight new buildings, a stadium and twelve school sites.

Supt. Frank W. Ballou, Assistant Supt. Stephen E. Kramer and Business Manager Jere J. Crane will be called before the committee tomorrow to defend the school estimates. Hearings probably will run all week. Committee members will visit all of the building sites mentioned in the budget.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick has asked to be heard on appropriations for his Public Utilities Commission before Dr. Ballou goes on the stand.

Mr. Holaday plans to question Dr. Ballou on the number of pupils allotted to a classroom under the 1933 estimates. Congress has always worked on a basis of 40 pupils to a room. Recently Mr. Holaday charged that Dr. Ballou had "slipped down" the number to 35.

STATIONS OF CROSS BLESSING IS TODAY

Ceramic Portrayals at Shrine of Immaculate Conception to Be Shown.

The blessing of the fourteen stations, the new ceramic portrayals of the Way of the Cross, erected in the northern crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will take place today at 3:30 p. m. at the shrine.

The benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given by Father Bernardine, of the monastery. The Stations of the Cross are a departure from the other portrayals adorning the crypt of the National Shrine. The ceramics, the work of Mrs. Mary Chase Stratton, of Detroit, show Christ as the Man of Sorrows and the founder of our holy religion. These are new themes in picturizations.

The ceramics are considered unusual works of art. Each panel measures 38 by 32 inches and is set flush in the St. Genevieve marble walls of the crypt. There are only three figures in each panel—that of Christ and two others.

Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of the Catholic University, describing the stations, writes: "Henceforth from all sides of the crypt the glorious figure of our Divine Redeemer appeals to us as the true master of this house, the true teacher and exemplar of all the truths of our holy religion."

Canton Military Heads Vow to Resist to End

Canton, China, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Relatives of the Chinese commanders at Shanghai, all of whom are Cantonese, said today the officers had made provisions for their wives and children and have informed their families they would resist the Janese "to the bitter end."

Canton is avid for every bit of news from the front. Vernacular papers are printing long battle dispatches, full of lurid details, and their editions are sold almost as soon as they appear. Whenever there is a report that the Nineteenth Route army—Canton's own—has turned back the Japanese, the citizenry celebrate with firecrackers.

HOUSE DELAYS VOTE ON LAME DUCK BILL

Sponsors Are Confident of Majority for Passage on Tuesday.

(Associated Press.)

A measure to abolish the "lame duck" sessions of Congress yesterday sped down the legislative road without the hobble that has kept it wandering from the Senate to the House and back again for nearly a decade.

The House reached the point of a vote on the proposed constitutional amendment, already adopted by the Senate, and then postponed further action until Tuesday. Sponsors of the legislation are confident they will be able to muster the necessary two-thirds majority for passage.

When yesterday's deliberations ended, the House resolution was free of the amendment sponsored by the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth which kept the two Houses from agreeing seven times. Longworth wanted the new constitutional amendment to set a date for the adjournment of Congress in even-numbered years.

Representative Warren (Democrat), North Carolina, proposed a limitation similar to Longworth's, but that was defeated, 98 to 54. Then Representative Gifford (Republican), Massachusetts, saw his limitation idea lose, 88 to 58.

Representative Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, made a determined effort to include in the measure a provision increasing the terms of House members from two to four years. His proposition was voted down, 112 to 65.

Nine of Trapped Crew Rescued From Arctic

Kotzebue, Alaska, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Nine members of the crew of the Hudsons Bay Co. trading ship Baychimo have been brought here by planes from the Arctic Ocean camp where they lived since abandoning the ice-locked ship last November.

A plane left today for the camp, where seven more of the crew remain. Part of the crew was brought out by planes last November but winter storms halted the rescue operations. The crew built rude quarters on the coast near there to guard the Baychimo, but the vessel became lost in ice drifts and is now believed crushed and sunk.

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Confederate Sons Hold Dance.

More than 300 persons last night attended the brilliant annual ball of Washington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, in the Willard Hotel. The ball was for the benefit of the Manassas Battlefield Museum. Robert N. Anderson, local attorney, is commander of the camp.

The Mode Says—

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Mode Fancy Shirts
Excellent patterns; separate collar and collar attached. Were $2 and $2.50 .... 95c

Mode Fancy Shirts
In exclusive and smart patterns. Separate collars. Were $3, $3.50 and $4.50.. $1.69

Mode Neckwear
Our regular dollar cravats; attractive colors, smart patterns......... 39c
Our regular $1.50 and $2 grades of exclusive cravats... 79c
Our regular $2.50, $3 and $3.50 grades; exclusive patterns........... $1.29

Shirt Suits
White cheviot shirt suits for sports wear. The smart costume for the tennis courts, etc. It is a combination shirt and shorts Were $3.50...... $1.29

Hosiery
Interwoven and imported high-grade wool hose. Were 75c, $1 and $1.50...... 47c

Glenbrook Shirts
Made of an exceptionally good quality of broadcloth. Plain colors or white. Neckband or collar attached. Were $2.50...... $1.59

Southampton Shirts
Made of fine imported broadcloth; white only. Neckband or collar attached........ $2.65

Handkerchiefs
A lot of initialed and fancy bordered imported linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Were 50c.............. 29c
4 for $1

Fancy Vests
Imported linen vests in assorted shades and patterns. Were $7.50 and $9...... 95c

Pajamas
Mode pajamas, in the typical models; roomy cut. Were $2 and $2.50........... 95c
$3, $3.50 and $4 grades...... $1.79

Flannel Robes
All-wool flannel robes; plain colors and fancy stripes. Were $7.50, $8.50 and $10............. $4.59

Undershirts
Rib and flat woven lisle athletic pull-over undershirts. Were 75c......... 39c

Athletic Unionsuits
Madras. Were $1 and $1.50..... 69c

Fancy Shorts
Made of woven madras. Were 75c and $1............ 47c

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KING OF RACKETEERS IS HOPEFUL IN CELL

Owney Madden Wins Delay on Return to Sing Sing for Violating Freedom.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Owney Madden, whom Broadway calls "king of the racketeers," smiled as he sat in a Tombs cell tonight, for he had beaten, temporarily at least, his latest "rap."

Just as he was about to be taken back to Sing Sing, where he had served nearly eight years of a 10-to-20-year sentence for manslaughter, his attorney obtained the signature of a Supreme Court justice on a writ returnable Monday.

The parole board had ordered Madden sent "up the river" and kept behind Sing Sing bars until they decided, on March 9, whether he should be required to serve out the rest of the sentence for violating his parole.

But the writ prevents such action, at least until Monday. Meanwhile Madden will be kept in the Tombs.

Other Warrants Served.

Similar warrants also were served on prison, police and parole board officials on behalf of Terrence Reilly, Madden's paroled bodyguard, and two men paroled after serving time for second-degree murders, Gustave (Little Frenchy) Guillaume and Jerry Sullivan.

All four were arrested as parole violators and all were in police line-up this morning.

Madden described himself "an investigator." When arrested last night he gave his age as 40 and his occupation as "clerk." Asked today how long he had been an investigator he replied: "Oh, a couple of weeks."

Claim of Occupation.

It was this matter of occupation that landed Madden back in the toils of the law again. He had told the parole board he was employed by the Hydrox Laundry Co. in Brooklyn.

Then, during the attorney general's investigation into the laundry trade, the president of the Hydrox Co. denied Madden was on the pay roll. A warrant for Madden's arrest then was issued.

William T. Harris, Madden's counsel, said today the laundry company president had agreed to hire Madden when the paroled man started looking around for an occupation, but on the understanding no publicity be given to the arrangement.

As soon as Madden's claim he worked for the laundry concern became known, the attorney said, the arrangement was discontinued.

Harris said Madden had "done nothing wrong since 1923," but police claim the paroled prisoner has grown wealthy in those nine years as a night club owner and "king of the Rialto racketeers."

DIED.

ANDERSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 13, 1932, ROSEALIE, beloved wife of the late Victor N. Anderson and mother of Nicholas J. Anderson, Mrs. Ethel A. Herr and Mrs. Helen E. Fishman.

Funeral from her late residence, 4726 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Services by Chambers.)

BALLOU—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, JEAN S., infant daughter of D. Forest and Emily Ballou, aged six months.

Funeral from 1206 Holly street northwest. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CHERRY—On Friday, February 12, 1932, MARY V., widow of Virgius O. L. Cherry, and mother of Clarence V. and Virginia Cherry.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest until 4 p. m., Sunday, February 14. Interment at Norfolk Va.

DEAKINS—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM O., beloved brother of James L. Deakins.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Eldbrooke M. E. Church Cemetery, at Tenleytown. D. C.

FOSTER—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at 7:15 a. m., JOHN H., father of Louis Foster, of Lakewood, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph H. Humpherson, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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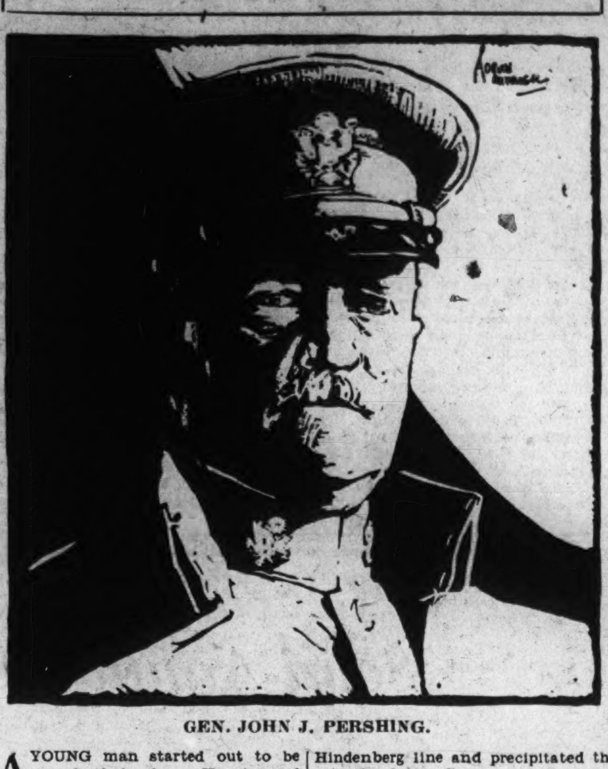

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

A YOUNG man started out to be a school teacher. He changed his mind and became a soldier and achieved the infrequent rank of General of the Armies of the United States. He retired and became a patron of music and a builder of churches.

If imagination ran riot in filling in the gaps of such a summary it would not outdo the picturesque career of General John Joseph Pershing.

Born in Linn County, Mo., on September 13, 1860, Jack Pershing was preparing to be a teacher when he decided to make a try for West Point. Like most of his tries it was a successful one and he was graduated from the Military Academy in 1886 when he was 25 years of age.

Seemingly, wherever there was spectacular action the cavalry first lieutenant, second lieutenant, captain, brigadier general was there to play his part. Wily old Geronimo gave him his first taste of fighting. The Spanish-American war added to his military education as did the Moros in the Philippines, the Russo-Japanese War, and Villa in Mexico.

President Roosevelt jumped him from captain to brigadier general over the heads of nearly 900 other officers in 1906. More than a decade later President Wilson selected him to lead America's first armed expeditionary force to Europe.

It was the greatest expeditionary force ever sent across the ocean by any nation and Gen. Pershing insisted that it be held intact. American soldiers, he said, were not going to be be put here and there under command of foreign officers. He won his point and American forces under his command delivered the smashing blows which broke the far-famed Hindenberg line and precipitated the retreat of the German armies at a time when they almost had Paris in their grasp.

History shall have to pass, in the coolness of time, judgment on the merits of the war-time commanders. What history shall say of Gen. Pershing remains for another generation to read, but certainly the leader of the American armies was the most soldierly appearing officer in all the allied forces. The commander who would not tolerate a loose button on a private's uniform always looked unbelievably spic and span, as if his uniform had been glued on his erect, straight-shouldered figure gossamer sheet by gossamer sheet so that there could be no wrinkle. Today he sits his charger as though each of his 72 years lend added stiffening to his backbone.

If one man had a dollar for each time some subordinate cussed Gen. Pershing for his stern discipline he would be rich. Pershing was no hail-fellow well met. Down in the Philippines, where often the swish of a kriis was the first and last notice an American soldier had of the nearness of a Moro enemy, he was called Black Jack, a soubriquet he carried subsequently to a term of endearment and almost to a presidential campaign. But he said he wasn't a politician and wasn't a candidate for the Presidency and turned his attention to helping to raise funds for charity, to sponsoring musical endeavors, to helping raise funds to complete the great cathedral the Episcopal Church is erecting on St. Albans Hill.

J. B. McD.

Geraldine Farrar to Retire From Concert Stage Today

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A promise Geraldine Farrar made to herself when she was 19 years old and on the threshold of the career that was to inspire thousands of American girls with longing and ambition will be turned into reality.

"I made up my mind when I was 19," she said today, "to quit singing in opera when I was 40 and to retire from the concert stage when I was 50. I shall be 50 on my next birthday."

Accordingly, at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow she will announce over the air her retirement from the concert stage.

It was in April, 1922, not quite ten years ago, that Miss Farrar made her farewell appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in a matinee performance of "Zaza." She was given an ovation such as few singers have ever received. As she left the opera house, a crowd gathered around her car and pushed it up Broadway.

"It was wonderful," she said, reminiscently, "but I was so tired that it seemed all confused."

From now on Miss Farrar will sing only over the air—and that not frequently.

"I shall sing, too, the songs that people ask for and really want to hear," she added.

Miss Farrar made what she says was her last appearance on any concert stage last November in Carnegie Hall.

Most of her time from now on, she said, she will spend at her country place at Ridgefield, Conn., where she raises flowers and has six dogs.

"I'll keep my apartment on Park avenue," she said, "but I won't be there much."

DIED

KNICKERBOCKER—Suddenly, on Friday, February 12, 1932, IRVING N., beloved husband of Grace Knickerbocker and father of Hope and DeWitt Knickerbocker.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 15, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LACEY—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, BERTHA B., beloved wife of Edward Lacey.

Funeral from her late residence, 528 Eighth street northeast, on Monday, February 15, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

McKINLEY—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at 6 p. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, J. LEO, the beloved son of the late Joseph F. and Mary W. McKinley; and brother of Nota F., Edward H. and F. Lester McKinley.

Funeral from his late residence, 2900 Q street northwest, on Monday, February 15, 1932, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass as Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., and Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

MOORE—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at his residence, The Ontario Apartments, WILLARD T. MOORE, in his seventy-ninth year.

Services at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

PALMER—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at George Washington Hospital, FREDERICK D., beloved son of Ray E. and Elizabeth M. Palmer.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, February 14, at 1:15 p. m. Interment, Marion, Ind.

POOLE—On Friday, February 12, 1932, JOHN W., the beloved husband of Effie Allnut Poole, in his seventy-fifth year.

Remains resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, February 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Beallsville, Md.

RODGERS—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, WILLIAM R. RODGERS.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

SANFORD—Suddenly, on Friday, February 12, 1932, Capt. WILLIAM E. SANFORD (retired, Metropolitan Police Department), beloved husband of Lillian B. Sanford, aged sixty-two years.

Funeral from his late residence, 2520 Eleventh street northwest, on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANFORD—A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, F. A. A. M., has been called for Monday, February 15, at 1 p. m., at Joppa Hall, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Capt. WILLIAM E. SANFORD.
LEWIS L. COGAN, Master.
HERBERT W. LUDWIG, Secretary.

SKINNER—On Friday, February 12, 1932, JESSIE LEE SKINNER, beloved sister of Clarence J. Holliday, 2004 Eye street northwest.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, Monday, February 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

WARD—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 1:35 p. m., ANNIE E., beloved wife of Mark E. Ward.

Funeral from her late residence, 2011 Kearney street northeast, on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Revision of Trust Acts to Be Pushed

Trade Group Plans to Ask Aid of Congress in Modification.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Warner S. Hays, president of the American Trade Association executives, who acted as chairman of the group of 125 business executives in conference in Washington this week in reference to obtaining a reinterpretation of the Sherman and other anti-trust laws, said today the next step would be to obtain the cooperation of Congress.

In a statement Mr. Hays said the conference included presidents of 70 independent manufacturers and distributors.

"President Hoover," he said "received our group very cordially and sympathetically. He fully appreciated, as we all did, that some revision or modification of the restrictive laws was necessary if the evils of cut-throat competition are to be cured. He pointed out, however, that any new interpretation of these laws must provide for the protection of the public against excessive and unreasonable prices.

Man and Girl Held In Bond Theft Case

Arrest May Help Solve the Slaying of Two Men in Security "Racket."

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The arrest today of a man and a woman in a hotel room with alleged stolen bonds totaling $41,000 led police to question him concerning the slayings of Abe Cooper, in suburban Franklin Park, last New Year's Eve, and Abe Cooperman, in St. Louis several weeks ago.

Cooper and Cooperman had both been arrested, officials said, in stolen bond cases, and police sought to determine whether the arrested man, Oscar Mohr, of New York, was associated with them.

Mohr and Miss Sally Wilson, 19, a model, were arrested on the complaint of a hotel detective. A charge of disorderly conduct against her was continued until February 26, but no charge was placed against Mohr.

BLUE FORCES SEIZE HAWAII IN DARKNESS

Warships, Planes and Troops Join in Concerted Attack; Saratoga Is "Sunk."

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, off Oahu Island, Hawaii, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Threescore warships of America's mightiest fighting arm trained menacing guns on Oahu Island today, reinforcing thousands of expeditionary troops who forced their way ashore to claim victory for "Blue" attackers in the annual Navy winter maneuvers

Sweeping aside well-laid plans to defend the islands, they completed the rout of "Black" forces to repay for the defeat administered "Blue" units in the mimic war game last year.

On neutral ground, the high command of both sides studied the results of the battle, weighing as a board of umpires the relative effectiveness of capital ships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, airplanes and land forces.

Review Scheduled.

As the climax to months of preparation for the battle, officers of the opposing forces will be summoned to a conference February 18 to talk over the lessons they have learned. From Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commanding the Navy's fleets afloat, umpires of the Army and Navy War Colleges, and other observers of the maneuvers they will hear constructive criticism on their conduct during the fight.

War-time conditions prevailed from the time the battle or "Blue" fleet steamed out of San Pedro, Calif., harbor to descend upon the islands. The ships were darkened at night and radios were silent at all times. On the islands, "Black" planes and scouting ships patrolled the waters for a glimpse of the approaching force.

The battle began as swiftly and suddenly as it ended. Out of the darkness that precedes dawn, a "black" searchlight picked out one of the attacking fleet. Sharp commands rang out, waiting pilots leaped into their planes and dark submarines slipped silently out to sea, all intent on warding off the invaders.

Saratoga Put Out.

A swarm of "black" planes spotted the airplane carrier Saratoga and its brood of swift aerial fighters on deck. They dived in mass formation, and if it had been a real war they would have dropped real bombs Umpires from a distance opened radios long enough to flash the Saratoga that she was officially "out" of the battle.

But the attack of the "blacks" was not in time to prevent 146 planes from the Saratoga and Lexington from taking the air and conducting a raid on their own account. They gave the defenders the first taste of what was to follow.

The fleet continued to advance, with submarines on reconnaissance duty, destroyers patrolling the water and cruisers defending capital ships from attack by enemy submarines.

Admiral R. H. Leigh, commander of the "blue" fleet, said he felt gratified at the results of the battle and the execution of plans by Navy, Army and Marine units. Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, Army commander, and Brig Gen. F. L. Bradman, of the Marines, were credited with delivering the strongest coordinated attack on a land objective ever witnessed during maneuvers.

Charity Report Heard At Meeting of Friends

Work of Friends in providing occupational employment to women confined at the Occoquan workhouse was described by Miss Helen M. P. Betts at the Fairfax quarterly meeting in the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest, last night.

At the gathering it was agreed to send a letter to Gov. Pollard of Virginia asking that he commute the death sentence of 18-year-old Lawrence Fleet to one of life imprisonment. Fleet was recently sentenced after he had admitted the murder of a merchant in Winchester, Va.

THOMAS CAPTIVATES MUSIC LOVERS HERE

Noted American Barytone Is Heard in Song Recital at Constitution Hall.

John Charles Thomas, American baritone, gave a song recital last evening in Constitution Hall before an audience which well nigh filled the great auditorium. It was an appreciative audience and brought the singer back for three encores in the middle of his program, a testimonial not often shown by Washington audiences. Mr. Thomas essayed no great arias but he gave a genuine "song" recital of rarely beautiful compositions, of French, German, English and American composers.

He interpolated a lovely old English song in his first group, "Have You Seen Where the Lovely Lilies Grow," which he sang with rare grace and charm. Brahm's "Der Schmied," which followed, he graciously repeated. It was delightfully done in spite of the much too loud accompaniment, and after "Der Ton," of Joseph Marz, he rewarded the enthusiasm of his hearers with a charming Italian number and again after that the familiar "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star," from Tannhauser, which was never more beautifully sung before a Washington public.

Mr. Thomas has a glorius natural voice, which he has cultivated to the highest degree. It is rich, sonorous, of seemingly unlimited range and he appears to have an inexhaustible supply of breath though he is scarcely seen to take a breath and it is never audible. Especially effective was the little song of Augusta Holmes, which drew an adequate picture of the little episode Mr. Thomas related before he sang it. The accompaniment was particularly well played. Seldom has the hackneyed song "The Flea," been so well sung. He never sacrificed his tone, and his laugh was infectious.

Several outstanding songs were among his last group, the "Clouds," written for Mr. Thomas by Ernest Charles, was exquisitely sung and he was obliged to repeat it, after which he singled out the composer in the audience and induced him to rise and receive some of the appreciation. "Sailormen," by Jacques Wolfe, also written for Mr. Thomas, and Pearl Curran's "Nocturen," another little gem, received no end of applause. The singer, always appreciated in Washington, had a well-deserved ovation last night. He was accompanied by Lester Hodges, who played a group of piano solos and was recalled several times, but granted no encore.

Pershing to Speak At Washington Fete

First President's Birth Is to Be Celebrated by Masonic Group.

Gen. John J. Pershing will be the principal speaker at the celebration of the birth of George Washington, to be given by the Harmony Lodge No. 17, on the night of February 24, at 8:30, in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple.

Addresses will also be given by Brig. Gen. Amos Andrews, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., and the Rev. Abram Simon. The glee clubs of George Washington University and a male quartet will entertain.

Decorations for the hall have been provided by Representative Sol Bloom, associate director of the bicentennial commission.

Three Men Wounded In Battle at Distillery

Carrollton, Ala., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Deputy Sheriff S. H. Ball and two Negroes were wounded today in a gun battle at a liquor distillery in the Tombigbee River swamp near the town of Aliceville.

The Negroes opened fire on a group of officers as they raided the distillery. A bullet penetrated Ball's neck. The officer's fire felled the Negroes and they were captured and imprisoned here. Other, Negroes at the distillery fled and posses are pursuing them.

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NANCY HOYT ASKS DIVORCE

Edward D. Curtis (left), who was charged with nonsupport by Nancy Hoyt Curtis when she filed suit for divorce yesterday in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Curtis; author of a number of books, was married to Mr. Curtis in La Plata, Md., September 22, 1927, after divorcing Gerald Alister Wynn-Wynne, a Britist newspaperman, in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have a 3-year-old daughter.

Member of Washington's Family Lauds Essay Test

Mrs. Howard, Born at Mount Vernon, Says Post's Competition Beneficial to Children Through Teaching Them of Great General's Life.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last member of the Washington family now living who was born at Mount Vernon, lauded The Post George Washington Essay contest yesterday.

Mrs. Howard declared that she regarded the contest not only as the real way of honoring the memory of George Washington, but also as the means of turning the thoughts of the youth of the Nation toward the historic and heroic deeds of the great of America.

"I think the essay contest of The Washington Post is perfectly splendid," Mrs. Howard exclaimed as she sat in her apartment at the Army and Navy Hotel surrounded by many memorable pictures and books associated with her distinguished family. Mrs. Howard will be 76 years old on March 14 and possesses the facial characteristics of the Washington family. She has been very prominent in patriotic societies, has held high rank in the D. A. R. and has been national president of the Children of the American Revolution. Her memories of her childhood at Mount Vernon are most entertaining and she remembers vividly her youth there.

"I thoroughly approve of The Post George Washington Contest," continued Mrs. Howard, "We can not honor our heroes too much. Our history abounds with them and they compare with and even surpass the heroes of other lands.

"The boys and girls who are entering the contest should make a serious study of the life of George Washington before they begin to write it. Such study will inspire the youth of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland to emulate his high example and thus be as brave, honorable and service rendering as was this great patriot to whose family I am proud to belong."

Answering the appeal of The Post Washington Essay Editor a number of essays were received yesterday while word came from a number of schools that during the coming week hundreds of essays will be brought from these institutions to enter The Post competition for the $1,000 in cash prizes to be divided among the winning contestants.

The query was made whether essays written for school use primarily could later be entered in The Post Washington Essay Contest. Of course, they may be, provided that they have not been printed elsewhere previously. Many essays are being held back to be read at school celebrations of the Bicentennial of George Washington this week before they are entered in The Post contest, it was also learned.

Application for the booklets received yesterday were from, Bernard Brew, 10 I street northwest; Rio Lovenzetti, 109 I street northwest; Robert Mary Clark, 1019 Hamlin street northeast; Mary Angela Regan, 1225 Dilworth road, Charlotte N. C.; John A. Pettit, jr., 405 Second street southeast; Virginia Mae James, Herndon, Va.; Roger Hachman, 2402 Reynolds street, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Norman Pinckney, 1821 Corcoran street northwest; Margaret W. Burroughs, Charlotte, N. C.; Eva Ellis, 1144 Twenty-first street northwest.

Among the essays received yesterday were those from Aaron Wilson Hersberger, age 15, Poolesville, Md.; Milburn Read, age 16, Silver Spring, Md.; Helen R. Sillers, age 13, 1020 Tenth street northeast; Steven Taylor, age 14, Alexandria, Va.; and Ollie Johnson, age 15, 1013 Second street northeast.

Davidsons to Contest Wedding of Daughter

Cannes, France, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, of New York and Newport, left their villa here today and intimate friends said they believed the couple were on the way to the United States with the intention of contesting the recent marriage of Mrs. Davidson's daughter, Marion Snowden, to Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi, of Italy.

Miss Snowden and the prince were married in New York last Wednesday for the second time within a few months, having been previously married in Italy. They arrived in the United States from Italy on January 25, after reports had been published that Mrs. Davidson was opposed to her daughter's marriage to the prince.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR PLAY CONTEST

East Washington Community Center to Be Scene of All Preliminaries.

The District of Columbia One-Act Play Tournament of 1932 will take place entirely at East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, on Tuesday, March 1, and Tuesday, March 8, and on Thursday, March 3, and Thursday, March 10, all performances at 8 o'clock. Two of the four preliminary contests were originally scheduled at Columbia Heights Community Center, in Wilson Teachers College, but owing to the recent condemnation of that building, it has been decided by the tournament committee to hold all four contests at East Washington Community Center. The finals of the season's tournament will take place, as usual, at McKinley Auditorium, and that date will be Tuesday, March 15.

Seventeen player-groups will participate in this year's play tournament, representing drama clubs throughout the city, and three clubs in Maryland—the Rockville Woman's Club, Montgomery Players, and the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

The clubs and plays entered are as follows: Chapel Players in "Betrayal," by C. Elta Van Norman; Chevy Chase Woman's Club in "One Little Kiss," by Ethelwyn H. Krank; Christian Endeavor Players in "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down; Columbia Players in "Quare Medicine," by Paul Green; East Washington Players in "Fog," by J. H. Neebe; Jewish Community Center in "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg; Mackin Club in "Part-Time Job," by Laura Hornickel; The Masks in "Highness" by Ruth Giorloff; Montgomery Players in "No Sabe," by Elisha Cook; North Carolina Avenue Players in "The Trying Time," by Frances G. Donovan; Park View Players in "The Man Who Came Back," by Katherine Kavanaugh; Pierce Hall Players in "The Stoker," by Harold Brighouse; Rockville Woman's Club in "The Ladies," with apologies to Richard Brinsley Sheridan; Stellar Dramatic Players in "Patriots," by Sara King Wiley; Washington Readers Club in "When the Whirlwind Blows," by Essex Dane; Woman's City Club Drama Unit in "The Rest Cure," by Gertrude E. Jennings; and the Woodlothians in "Deceivers," by William C. De Mille.

The judges of the preliminaries will be Miss Constance Brown, of George Washington University; Mrs. William J. Peters, of the Arts Club; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, of the Drama Guild of Washington; Prof. Courtland D. Baker and Gerard Yates, S. J., of Georgetown University.

The 1932 tournament is under the direction of the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Drama Guild. The committee arranging for the tournament includes Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Denis E. Connell, Brad Holmes, and Capt. Ray C. Montgomery.

Nobile Confirms Naming As Soviet Airship Chief

Berlin, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Umberto Nobile confirmed his appointment as chief of construction at the Soviet dirigible works when he passed through Berlin today en route to Rome from Moscow.

Nobile said he would begin his duties in the spring, and that in the summer he would take part in a Soviet aerial expedition to Nicholas II Land, the object of his ill fated flight in the dirigible Italia, in 1928.

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AID DEMANDS GROW AT CHEST AGENCIES

Workers Are Still Striving to Bring Fund for Relief Up to Goal.

Community Chest Standing

Received yesterday...	$579.00
Previously reported..	2,411,635.84
Total to date........	2,412,214.84
Campaign goal	2,601,000.00
Still needed	188,785.16

Gifts may be left at Community Chest headquarters, 223 Investment Building.

That the metropolitan unit of the Community Chest campaign committee has not quit work was demonstrated yesterday when Lee D. Butler, one of the division chairmen under Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., reported that one of his team captains has just obtained a pledge of $250 from Magruder, Inc., and an additional $10 from E. M. Woodward, store manager. This brought the total of new additional gifts received for the Chest yesterday up to $579.

While these additional gifts were being received, the offices of the Assoicated Charities, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army and United Hebrew Relief Society were being besieged by one of the largest groups applying for aid this winter. At the same time another large group was assembled at the headquarters of the Council of Social Agencies, 1418 I street northwest, looking for aid and awaiting directions as to what organization would take care of them.

"We are greatly gratified at the additional gifts being received," Elwood Street, director of the Chest, said, "but it appears now that for every adidtional dollar received by the Chest, our agencies receive requests for at least $5 worth of additional assistance. At present it looks as if the estimate of the Associated Charities that their relief demands would be 100 per cent over the same month last year are too small. We are getting the aftermath of the depression in the shape of people who have finally exhausted their resources and are applying for help for the first time, and this condition is apt to grow. Whatever the outcome, Washington can be assured that every penny that has been or will be subscribed to the Chest is absolutely needed for increased relief."

Among the gifts sent in to the Chest yesterday were: $10, Bachrach, Inc.; $5, P. W. Calfer; $1, Mr. and Mrs. Dupre; $50, Raymond M. Hudson; $10, Arthur Hitchcock; $5, Evelyn O. Kefauver; $25, Fred S. Kogod; $250, John H. Magruder, Inc.; $50, E. W. McCullogh; $3, Mrs. Cornelia F. Mead; $10, Annie P. Randolph; $50, Darrell H. Smith; $100, Mrs. Jean Mackenzie Waggaman; $10, E. M. Woodward.

More Honor Posters Awarded Chest Givers

Following the close of the Community Chest campaign and the checking up of contributions by the auditing unit honor posters were awarded to an additional number of organizations 90 per cent or more of whose personnel contributed to the Chest. Many of these organizations were in the 100 per cent class.

Among the additional firms receiving honor posters were Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., American Nature Association, R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Associated Charities, Boss & Phelps, Call Carl, Inc.; Carry Ice Cream Co., Child Welfare Society, Columbia Paper Box Co., Commodore Hotel, Community Chest, J. E. Cunningham's, Disabled Veterans, District Grocery Stores, Firestone Tire Co., Gude Bros., S. L. Hechinger Co.; Homer Building Employes, Hot Shoppes, Inc.; House & Hermann, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, A. F. Jorss Co., Little Taverns, Milton Ney Co., National Capital Press, Nunnally Co., Olmstead Grill, Salvation Army, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; George A. Simonds, Southern Building Employes, Stone Straw Co., Thompson Bros., Washington Home for Foundlings, Wilkins Rogers Milling Co.

Writ on Divorce Action Of McLean Is Dismissed

(Associated Press.)

An appeal from a ruling of the District of Columbia Supreme Court enjoining Edward B. McLean, publisher of The Washington Post, from prosecuting divorce proceedings in Mexico was dismissed yesterday by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The court granted a motion for dismissal, which termed the appeal "frivolous." It was made by attorneys for Mrs. McLean.

League Oriental Inquiry Body Leaves U. S. Port

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The League of Nations commission of inquiry into the Far East arrived here today from Europe and sailed for Japan and China.

They seek to bring about conciliation between those two countries.

Big Push Set This Week if Pleas Fail

Offensive Depending Upon Success of Proposal for Neutral Zone.

Tokyo, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The last units of army reinforcements will arrive in Shanghai early next week and then, unless armistice negotiations are concluded, the big drive will start, a government spokesman said today.

Diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Brtain and France, now in Shanghai, will be asked to present to the Chinese a plan for the creation of a neutral zone. If that move fails the offensive will be launched.

A foreign office spokesman said that short of being "driven out," Japan would remain in the League of Nations even if China's demand for consideration of the conflct is brought before the full assembly of the league next week.

Use Post Classified Ads to help you prepare for Bicentennial undertakings. Just call National 4205 and ask for an ad-writer.

JAPANESE ARE LANDING 10,000 MORE SOLDIERS AT SHANGHAI

Continued from Page 1.

his ability, but said he was severely beaten and kicked.

After this free-for-all Ringwalt succeeded in stopping the attackers long enough to show them his credentials and demand respect for an American consular officer. The Japanese searched him for firearms, after which he was released. Search for Mrs. Young's child was futile, and Ringwalt and Mrs. Young returned to the consulate general, reporting the case to Cunningham.

Ringwalt has been one of the most active officials here in rescuing Americans from the danger zone.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Sunday, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Guns boomed a salute from the Chapei battlefront today to the third Sunday and sixteenth day of hostilities between China and Japan in that section of Shanghai.

Sensational reports that Chinese forces at Woosung had killed or captured 1,300 Japanese soldiers were circulated by Chinese sources, but they were unconfirmed.

Seven Japanese transports steamed up the Whangpoo River last night under the very noses of silent Chinese guns at the Woosung forts and began discharging 10,000 fighting men on the Japanese wharves within the International Settlement today. They also landed artillery, cavalry and great loads of war munitions.

Woosung Is Quiet.

No sooner had the pale sun punctured the blanket of fog and smoke that overhung the city than the artillerymen in the Chapei zone unlimbered their guns and set them echoing over the metropolis. Quiet reigned at Woosung.

The Japanese expeditionary force brought along a large number of tanks, which will be used to crush the strong Chinese machine gun positions in the vast network of trenches in Chapei.

These new transports, coming on the heels of six troopships that arrived Friday, were convoyed by four cruisers, seven destroyers and six torpedo boats. They were crowded to the rails with stocky sons of Japan, trained to do the goose-step as well as the old German army, and—what is more important—equipped with every implement of modern warfare.

The ease with which they entered the Whangpoo indicated one thing to military observers: Although the Chinese still held the Woosung forts after tons of shells and airplane bombs have been rained on them, the long Japanese bombardment apparently put the guns of the fortress out of commission. Military commentators agreed that the Chinese scarcely would have permitted the big troop movement if their guns had been in shape to send the transports to the bottom of the river.

During most of yesterday it snowed on the Woosung Fort, impeding the activity of the Japanese airmen, although they stayed aloft, dropping occasional bombs.

The Chinese made good use of the let-up necessitated by the blizzard. Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai, the poet warrior commanding the defenders, rearranged his front lines and reserves in order that he might be prepared to meet the impending Japanese thrust and turn it back. Gen. Tsai declared he had 25,000 men ready for the action.

Terrified Chinese swarmed against the northern boundary of the settlement yesterday morning, causing considerable difficulty for United States Marines on guard there.

Waiting All Night.

Many of the Chinese had been waiting all night, pressing close to the barbed wire barricades as the artillery rumbled behind them.

After daybreak the Marines let down the bars and all those who had proper documents were allowed to enter the settlement. The Chinese used all sorts of subterfuges in order to get in. One young fellow walked up to the barricade and, with a melodramatic gesture, thrust back his coat lapel, displaying a celluloid button on which was the picture of a Chinese general.

"Outside, buddy," a Marine told him, turning him about and starting him back toward the native section.

Knowing that the Marines did not understand Chinese, refugees not equipped with documents tried to get through by producing any sort of papers that looked the least bit official, even to letter heads. But the Marines looked in each case for the official seal of the settlement, and without it no one was allowed to pass.

STIMSON AROUSED BY THREE NEW INCIDENTS IN SHANGHAI

Continued from Page 1.

assault while riding in the legation motor car in Mudken. The responsible soldiers were at that time arrested, and the interpreter involved put in prison.

Against the 50,000 combatant troops of both armies in Shanghai, the allies have only a small force of approximately 10,000 men. These are divided between American, French, British and Italian forces. There are at the present time some 1,700 marines on the ground and 1,200 regular Army men, representing the United States. Great Britain has a slightly larger force of 3,200 army men, mostly shipped there in the emergency from India; the French have 1,700 men and the Italians a volunteer force of 2,100 and a handful of soldiers, not more than 200, in any event.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was appealed to by a group of Americans in Shanghai, who cabled him to exert his personal influence to stop the imminent crisis. The senator said:

"There is nothing I can do about it."

The latest reports from Shanghai continue to stress the fear of the impending battle, which is hourly becoming more acute.

Consul General Cunningham reported that, generally speaking, during the past sixteen days, Shanghai residents in the foreign areas have never experienced such a tense period, intermittently broken by the crash of artillery fire and the detonation of aerial bombs, while many shells have fallen within the settlement. Outside the immediate settlement boundaries, American residents living in the areas controlled by the Chinese are being treated with every consideration.

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made locally to arrange peace between the Chinese and Japanese, but the conflict still continues to be a very serious menace to the settlement.

Except that the Japanese have landed reinforcements near Woosung and have augmented their military, naval and aerial forces, there has been very little change in the last 16 days in the situation which threatens the settlement. The Chinese military are constantly being reinforced and their entrenchments are being strengthened, but no one can furnish any reasonably accurate estimate of the Chinese troops in the vicinity. These reinforcements by each side are by no means reassuring to the settlement, as the more strong the resistance the more determined the offensive.

Local foreign officials are directing their efforts toward the defense of the settlement and their nationals.

While refugees are crowding into the settlement, it is also true that with the arrival of Chinese new year, and the consequent closing down of factories and shops, thousands of laborers have preceded to their country homes throughout this and adjacent provinces.

Americans Oppose Drive of Japanese

U. S. Pastor in Shanghai Raps Course as Unjustified Aggression.

Shanghai, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Rev. Emory Luccock, American pastor of the Shanghai Community Church, said today the majority of United States citizens living in Shanghai condemned Japan's course here as "an unwarranted and unjustified war of aggression."

"The American community here," Mr. Luccock said, "is, as far as I know it, unanimous and indignant in condemning the stupidity and inhumanity that have characterized Japan's entirely misnamed 'defense' of Shanghai."

The clergyman averred he voiced the opinion of the majority of all sections of Americans here. The congregation he heads is composed almost entirely of United States citizens. Official Japanese explanations of their air activity in undefended residence sections of Chinese Shanghai and of their "terrorism in the Hongkew area within the International Settlement" have been unconvincing to the foreign residents of Shanghai generally, he said.

Looking After Your Financial Health!

Most men and women know more about looking after their health than they do about looking after their money.

A man does not become ill—or remain healthy—without reason . . . neither does he get into financial trouble—or become successful—without cause. And just as it is a good plan to watch your physical condition, so it is well to have your financial health looked after occasionally. A sick man must get well before he can build a reserve of health; and the man in financial difficulties must get out of them before he can get ahead financially. The simplest way is through Morris Plan.

Come in and let us show you how easily this may be done—our experience is based on dealing with the financial ills of thousands of men and women.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB COMMITTEES PICKED

Unemployment Situation Will Be Given More Attention, W. L. King Says.

William L. King, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, yesterday named his standing committees for the year. At the same time the new president stated that the club is planning for a pretentious program during 1932, including further work on the unemployment situation, under Chairman Ed. A. Rule, and a larger participation in strict activities.

The executive committee of the club, Mr. King said, will consist of the officers, including the president, Mr. King; the vice president, Robert W. McChesney; the secretary, Michael D. Schaefer; the treasurer, E. E. Downham, and Dr. G. Albert Smith, C. Emory Galliher, Robert E. Buckley, W. H. McCarty, Arthur W. Defenderfer and Edmund O. Carl.

Standing Committes Named.

Standing committees were named as follows:

Membership, Robert W. McChesney, chairman; William H. Callahan, Arthur W. Defenderfer, A. W. Lee, Dr. Francis M. Murray, Dr. G. Albert Smith and R. P. Witty.

Classification, A. Hamilton Wilson, chairman; C. S. Watson.

Entertainment, Lewis A. Payne, chairman; A. A. Auth, Granville Gude, Thomas D. Harden, Frank L. Hurd, W. Stokes Sammons, Dermott A. Nee.

Publicity, Harry Hites, chairman; P. M. Bailey, L. E. Rubel.

Special Relief Committee.

Forum, James E. Colliflower, chairman; Dr. Joseph F. Elward, David A. Hart, H. W. McCarty, L. E. Rubel.

Audit, Henry S. Owens, chairman; Thomas J. Groom.

Special relief, P. A. Davis, chairman; the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, Edmund O. Carl, Harry K. Hobart, Lester B. Powell.

Menu, William H. Callahan, chairman, Frederic Buchholz.

Attendance, Lester B. Powell, chairman, Emile Beauvais, Edward J. Gainor, Edward W. Minte, Harry W. Morgan, Fred M. Pelzman, Roswell S Wilkes, Dr. Edward C. Wilson, Wooten E Young.

Sick, Harold S. Smith, chairman, Guy O. Dove, Dr. Edward B. Horen.

Budget, Harry E. Huntsberry, chairman, E. E. Downham, Henry S. Owens.

Initiation, Arthur W. Defenderfer, chairman, Rev. Calvert E. Buck, Robert E. Buckley.

Delegates Are Named.

Special reception, Gordon W. Bonnette, chairman, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Robert E. Buckley, William H. Callahan, James E. Colliflower, Michael M. Doyle, C. Emery Galliher, W. H. McCarthy, Fred J. Rice, E. A. Rule, Dr. G. Albert Smith.

Civic Clubs relations, Fred J. Rice, chairman, Thomas J. Groom, Michael D Schaefer.

Lapsation, E. A. Rule, chairman, James E. Colliflower, W. H. McCarty.

Chaplain, the Rev. Calvert E. Buck.

Sergeant at arms, James E. Divver.

Song leader, P. A. Davis.

Judge Michael M. Doyle, president of the International Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, a member of the Washington Club, and Gordon W Bonnette have been elected delegate to the International Federation with George E. Wyne as alternate.

Two Japanese Officials Reported Held in Russia

Moscow, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A report published here today said two Japanese Consular officials had been detained at Vladivostok, after attempting to enter the fortifications there on January 17, but had been released upon identifying themselves.

One of the Japanese was identified as Secretary Sakaben of the Vladivostok consulate and the other as Siosengu Migoto. They were said to have been detained after ignoring a demand of a Soviet sentry that they leave the territory just outside the fortifications.

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DOBBS $15 HATS
FOR MEN
AT $9.85

From Feb. 15 to Feb. 27—

An opportunity for every man everywhere to obtain one or more of these fine hats.

These new Dobbs "Fifteens" for 1932 are the finest $15.00 Hats we have ever offered our distinguished clientele.

After Feb. 27 Dobbs "Fifteens" will be regularly priced at $15.

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EUGENE C. GOTT—President

Dobbs FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

COSTIGAN AND GLENN DEBATE U. S. RELIEF

Nation-Wide Broadcast Over Radio Airs Democratic and G. O. P. Views.

(Associated Press).

Vibrant contentions of direct Federal aid versus State and local aid to the unemployed were outlined to the Nation last night by Senators Costigan, Democrat, Colorado, and Glenn, Republican, Illinois.

In a debate broadcast countrywide, the Democrat argued the necessity of Federal help; the Republican denied it. They agreed aid must come from somewhere.

Senator Costigan said local agencies "are overwhelmed" and "the dikes are broken, the ocean of need is pouring through."

Senator Glenn said "* * * the local communities and the political subdivisions, the individuals, the counties and the states are not either indisposed or powerless to cope with this emergency."

Each contended his method of aid would be most expeditious.

Nation Owes Them Life.

Senator Costigan concluded: "We draft our people in war and send them in our need through battle to death. We owe them life. America today is supremely summoned to save those who now and in the years to come must save America."

Senator Glenn concluded: "Let us meet this problem, this great emergency, fully, humanely, generously, sympathetically, with individual, local municipal, county and State resources, and save America from the great dangers which are certain to follow if local and State efforts are abandoned now and for all time hereafter, if the Nation, with its Treasury, is called upon to assume the functions of the States, the municipalities and the individual citizens of the Republic."

The Colorado senator, coauthor of a direct relief bill informally scheduled for a vote tomorrow, estimated the aggregate wage loss or 1931, as compared with 1929, as given by the American Federation of Labor, at $18,000,000,000. This he contrasted with $300,000,000, "the highest estimate of expended relief in our country in the same year."

Favored by One State.

The Illinois Senator said that although the doors were open to such appeals after the extended hearings on the La Follette-Costigan aid bill, for the States to ask help, only one State Legislature (Wisconsin), sent to the Senate a resolution favoring the measure.

Supporting his contention of the sufficiency of States to meet the requirements of the unemployed, Senator Glenn said Legislatures this winter appropriated relief funds as follows: New York, $20,000,000; Illinois, $20,000,000; Pennsylvania, $18,546,553; New Jersey, approximately $10,000,000; Wisconsin, $8,000,000; Rhode Island, $1,500,000.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, announced last night he would propose tomorrow an amendment to authorize total appropriations of $1,000,000,000.

He would divide it as follows: $375,000,000 for direct Federal relief as provided in the original Costigan-La Follette bill; $375,000,000 to extend the highway construction program as provided in the Senate-adopted Norris amendment; $250,000,000 for initiating and developing "an internal program of public improvements."

Youth Admits Slaying Companion by Accident

Aliceville, Ala., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The body of Vernon Smith, 17-year-old schoolboy, was recovered from the Sipsey River today by searchers after a confession from Hobson Jenkins that he shot his chum by accident and threw the body into the water in frantic fright.

Young Smith left home two weeks ago to visit Jenkins in a nearby community. His failure to return caused his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, to start an investigation that finally led to the arrest of Jenkins.

Gov. La Follette Held Sure To Try for Another Term

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—Bushy-haired Philip La Follette probably will discover this year what Wisconsin thinks of him as its governor. It is unanimously conceded that he will seek reelection.

Already, with half his two-year term behind him, this youngest son of a famous father has experienced political storms as eventful as those of any Wisconsin governor before him.

"Gov. Phil," as the 35-year-old executive is popularly known, has been pumping young blood into the veins of Wisconsin Progressivism. He has surrounded himself with young men in two hectic sessions of the 1931 Legislature, one regular and one special, and through them has proposed his major pieces of legislation.

Strenuously opposing many of his policies have been conservative Republicans and the conservative Republican press in the State. So the least that can be said now is that there will be a fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin this year. But so far conservative Republicans have not named a candidate to challenge La Follette's bid for a second term.

However results of Wisconsin's lawmaking activities in 1931 may be appraised, Gov. La Follette at present is the life of the Progressive movement when Wisconsin thinks in terms of the State ticket.

A charge that he is attempting to plunge the State into socialism now reposes at his door, and "Gov. Phil's" answer probably will be that he has and that he'll continue to fight "the monopoly system" on every hand.

At the regular legislative session he stressed the power issue, won several battles in the direction of public utility regulation and public ownership and lost a big one.

People who appreciate the power of little things use Post Classified Ads.

Free Home Movies Aim of Experiment

Film Being Loaned Without Charge to Those Having Projectors.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—If an experiment being tried here proves successful, free motion pictures for home projection soon will be available to everyone.

The National Film Library, in operation less than two months, loans film without charge. It is only necessary to have a 16-millimeter, or home-size, projector, of which there are many at reasonable prices on the market.

Cost of the film and expenses of the library are paid through the medium of advertising. At the beginning of each subject there is an advertisement which appears on the screen for about a minute.

Heretofore motion pictures in the home have been a luxury that few could afford, the cost of projectors and the rental of film for an evening's entertainment making parlor movies prohibitive for the average person.

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Semi-Annual Sales

$35 $40 $45

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS, TOPCOATS

$23.75

PLENTY of 2-trouser suits included in the $23.75 group. Famous GORDIAN WORSTEDS represented in the $33.75 group. And distinguished BENCH MADE Suits at $43.75. No wonder the smartest dressers in Washington are thronging this store these days.

$50 to $60 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & Topcoats $33.75

$65 to $75 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & Topcoats $43.75

Closing Out Overcoats

$35 to $45 Overcoats....................$19
$50 to $60 Overcoats....................$29
$65 to $75 Overcoats....................$39

Sale Prices on Tuxedos
Reduced for the First Time in Our History

$35 Raleigh Tuxedos $23.75
$50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos $33.75
$60 Raleigh Tuxedos $43.75

Just Say "CHARGE IT"

Pay in 30 days, 60 days, or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN, spreading payments over a period of several months, without any extra charge.

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1310 F Street

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED ON STAND OF SMITH

None of 43 Leaders Who Joined in Poll Declares for His Candidacy.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—In summing up the replies to its poll of Democratic national committeemen on Alfred E. Smith's statement about the presidential nomination the Courier-Journal says none of the 43 who replied declared for Smith and none of them questioned his sincerity.

The former New York Governor's statement that he would not seek the Democratic nomination, but would lead if chosen, brought various interpretations.

The replies as summed up show three declaring for Franklin D. Roosevelt in addition to commenting on the Smith statement, one declaring for Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and one for Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas.

Seven Doubt Candidacy.

Seven who replied indicated they do not believe the Smith announcement means he is a candidate. They are:

Mrs. John E. Eskridge, Delaware; John S. Cohen, Georgia; Horatio J. Abbott, Michigan; J. Bruce Kremer, Montana; Dudley Doolittle, Kansas; Scott Bullitt, Washington; Mrs. R. E. Allen, Utah.

Eight thought the announcement ill-advised. They are: S. M. Pickett, Nevada; Oswald West, Oregon; Mrs. Lyon Childress, Tennessee; Joseph C. O. Mahoney, Wyoming; J. E. Robinson, Kentucky; Isadore B. Dockweiler, California; Watt T. Brown, Alabama; Scott Ferris, Oklahoma.

Seven believed that it would have no effect on the outcome of the convention. They are:

Arthur F. Mullen Nebraska; John M. Callahan Wisconsin; Mrs. Stella Hamlin, Louisiana; Asher B. Wilson, Idaho; James M. Tunnell, Delaware; Mrs. Nellie Maher Sullivan, Massachusetts; Mrs. Flora Cotton Etter, Iowa.

8 Are Noncommittal.

Eight were noncommittal. They are:

John J. Raskob, chairman; James W. Gerard, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley, vice chairman; James H. Moyle, New York; Elizabeth Marbury, New York; J. Nelson Kelly, North Dakota; Frank M. Duffy, Vermont; Anna Odes Murphy, Pennsylvania.

Four believed that the Smith announcement was a move to aid the candidacy of Gov. Roosevelt. They are:

Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Nebraska; Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson, New Hampshire; Elizabeth D. Christian, Washington; Lois K. Mayes, Florida.

Dr. Clarence Gunter, Arizona, saw it as a move to stop Roosevelt.

Says G. O. P. Comforted.

John G. Richards, South Carolina, believed the Smith announcement gave comfort to the Republicans.

Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott, Connecticut, and Norman E. Mack, New York, said they had no statements to make.

The three for Roosevelt, regardless of the Smith announcement, are: W. W. Howes, South Dakota; Robert Robert Jackson, New Hampshire; Lois K. Mayes, Florida.

Jed C. Adams, Texas, is for Garner, regardless, and Miss Elizabeth R. Menifee, Maryland, for Gov. Ritchie, regardless.

Louisiana to Send Uninstructed Body

Senator Long Is Named as National Democratic Committeeman.

New Orleans, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Democratic State central committee decided today to send an uninstructed delegation from Louisiana to the Democratic national convention. The delegation will cast the usual 20 votes. The committee elected eight delegates-at-large and eight alternates.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, was elected chairman of the committee.

The committee also elected Senator Huey P. Long as national committeeman of Louisiana for a 4-year term and named Mrs. Emile Bienvenu, of New Orleans, chairman of the woman's division of the Louisiana Democratic Association, as national committeewoman.

Move to Drop G. O. P. Funds Charges Fails

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Judge Johnson J. Hayes today denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquital on all but one count of charges of illegal solicitation of party funds brought against W. H. Foster, secretary treasurer of the North Carolina Republican executive committee.

Judge Hayes ruled that mailing notices of pledges due on campaign fund pledges constituted solicitation. After his ruling, court was adjourned until Monday.

Hurley Proposed As Committeeman

Could Fill Campaign Chest in Oklahoma if Named, Says Appleby.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, was put forward today as the man who could fill the campaign chest of the Republican party in Oklahoma if elected national committeeman.

Republican committeemen over the State were asked by John D. Appleby, director of the speakers' bureau in the 1930 campaign, to unseat W. G. Skelly as national committman and give the post to Hurley. The State committee will meet here February 29.

Appleby charged the Republican organization in Oklahoma has a deficit of $30,000, which he said was incurred by Skelly and Fred C. Clark, State chairman, without authorization of the State committee. He also alleged $74,000 was spent by Republicans in the 1930 campaign without a statement of receipts being shown.

Increased Polish Budget Approved.

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Polish Parliament approved the national budget today for the year beginning April 1, calling for expenditures of 2,446,000,000 zlotys (about $270,000,000), an increase of 2,372,000,000 zlotys (about $261,000,000), the deficit to be met out of treasury reserves.

FARLEY BELIEVES AL SMITH WILL SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1.

that he favored the sending of uninstructed delegates to the Chicago convention so that no one candidate could foreclose the nomination in advance, the Roosevelt people concluded that his statement was aimed at their own hero.

"I think it was silly," Mr. Farley said yesterday, in commenting on the Shouse proposal.

There were others, however, who regarded Shouse's suggestion as a serious blunder from a party standpoint. Such a suggestion, if carried out, they argued, would result in another discordant convention—another Madison Square Garden affair.

Two "harmony statements" that were issued in the course of the day were regarded as an answer to Mr. Shouse.

Harrison's Warning Note.

One of the statements came from Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. Harrison campaigned for Smith in 1928. Now, however, he is regarded as friendly to Roosevelt, although as yet he has not declared himself.

In his statement Harrison alluded to the Madison Square Garden convention, which was deadlocked for a month by McAdoo and Smith, and which finally sent out the compromise ticket of Davis and Bryan to take a terrible beating from Coolidge and Dawes.

"The Democratic party tasted the bitter pill of defeat in 1924," Harrison said, "because of the intense rivalry of candidates for the nomination and the deep-seated hatreds engendered in that intraparty conflict.

"The party can not afford and, in my opinion, will not permit a repetition of that political fiasco."

Cordell Hull's Statement.

The other statement was issued by Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, who is in the forefront of the Roosevelt workers on Capitol Hill. He, too, recalled the Madison Square Garden convention.

"This year," said Hull, "the Democratic party must not return to the conditions of 1924, when on account of group antagonisms, divergent views and the clash of individual ambitions, it was rendered helpless to function."

If these two statements were an answer to Shouse, they also constituted an appeal to Smith. The "Happy Warrior" probably will interpret them to mean that he and all others should step aside, give the nomination to Roosevelt, and thereby avoid a "clash of individual ambitions" and an "intraparty conflict."

Harrison and Hull issued their statements after talking to Cummings, the Roosevelt lieutenant here.

In the course of the day, Senator Hull was Mr. Cummings' host at luncheon. Present also were Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, who was Smith's running mate in 1928, and Senators Bratton, of New Mexico; Fletcher and Trammell, of Florida; Stephens, of Mississippi; Kendrick, of Wyoming; King of Utah; Costigan, of Colorado; George, of Georgia, and Neely, of West Virginia.

Cummings Encouraged.

"There is a disposition everywhere to bring the party into complete harmony and present a united front," Mr. Cummings said afterward. "I am encouraged by the outlook since coming to Washington."

While Cummings and Farley were making rosy predictions and talking about harmony, friends of other candidates were busy in all parts of the country. This activity was regarded as an outgrowth of Al Smith's statement of last week, which, as some saw it, made the race a wide open one.

From Louisiana came word that the Democratic State central committee had voted to send an uninstructed delegation to the Chicago national convention.

What candidate the delegation will vote for remains to be seen. However, Senator Huey Long, the undisputed boss of the State, has spoken well of both Speaker Garner and Al Smith. He thinks Roosevelt is "weak."

Murray's Drive Expands.

From Oklahoma came news that the campaign for Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray would be widely extended. It was announced at the Murrray-for-President headquarters that his name would be filed in presidential primaries in several States, including Georgia, South Dakota and Oregon. Roosevelt has been expecting to win in all three.

In Iowa, a Murray-for-President headquarters was opened, and George A. Stephens, of Oklahoma City, prepared a drive to corral votes for the Southwestern man.

Murray already has filed for the preferential primary in North Dakota, and so has Gov. Roosevelt. Whether the name of Smith would be filed before the deadline was reached last night was in doubt. The primary will be held March 15.

Two Republicans have filed in North Dakota—former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, and "General" Jacob S. Coxey, Mayor of Massillon, Ohio.

Hoover and North Dakota.

Friends of President Hoover decided not to file his name, and for a variety of reasons. First, they did not think that the small North Dakota delegation would be necessary; second, North Dakota, an insurgent State, is none too friendly to Hoover, and, third, a defeat for the President would be a blow to his prestige and might hurt the rehabilitation program he is now prosecuting.

There will be two slates of delegates on the North Dakota ballot, one uninstructed and the other favorable to President Hoover. The understanding here is that the uninstructed slate is the prize which France and Coxey are fighting for. If the Hoover slate should be elected, it appears, France and Coxey both would be out of luck.

Before the North Dakota primary is held, there will be one which should be much more exciting—the primary in New Hampshire March 8. This is expected to serve as the first real test of strength between Roosevelt and Smith.

Confidence in Renomination.

The election of delegates pledged to vote for President Hoover seems certain. As a matter of fact, Republican leaders are no longer worrying about Mr. Hoover being renominated for a second term. They take another nomination for granted. In fact, they are much more concerned now in ascertaining who will be Mr. Hoover's Democratic opponent.

Any hope that the Roosevelt people had of lining up the Texas delegation has now disappeared. For a time they were confident that Texas would be for Roosevelt. Then came the Garner boom.

Yesterday Gov. R. S. Sterling, of Texas, predicted that the Lone Star State would give unqualified support to the Speaker's candidacy. Meantime Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant governor, was announcing that he had declined to serve on a Roosevelt-for-President committee, and that he was for Garner.

Shouse Denies Sanction Of Smith Bay State Slate

(Associated Press.)

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive committee, yesterday denied an assertion by the Boston American that he had sanctioned a slate of Massachusetts delegates at large to the party convention.

The text of his statement follows:

"An Associated Press dispatch from Boston published this morning quotes the Boston American as saying that Massachusetts Democratic leaders have agreed upon a slate of nine men and three women for delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention, all supporters of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"The dispatch names those said to have been selected, including Gov. Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge and State Chairman Donahue. It then adds, 'The American says the slate as drawn has received the sanction of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National committee.'

"This allegation is entirely without foundation in fact. My first knowledge of any delegates proposed from Massachusetts to support Gov. Smith or any other candidate was in the dispatch referred to.

"The only communication I have had concerning the delegate situation in Massachusetts is correspondence with the State chairman and with the Secretary of State relative to the confused situation which arises from the fact that the call for the Republican convention is based on the new congressional apportionment and the call for the Democratic convention is based on the present congressional apportionment.

"The only question that has been submitted in that connection is the propriety of electing 12 delegates at large with a half vote each instead of eight with a half vote each as prescribed in the call."

West Virginians Plan For Roosevelt Club

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 13 (A.P.). A State organization to promote the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for the Democratic nomination for President is planned in West Virginia. A meeting of State supporters of the New York executive has been called for February 22, to form the organization.

The report of the preliminary conference held yesterday said, "reports from all sections of the State indicate an overwhelming sentiment for the New York Governor."

ROOSEVELT WILL OPPOSE UNPLEDGED PARTY DELEGATES

Continued from Page 1.

Governors. He sat leaning back in an easy chair, behind an almost miniature mahogany desk, a copy of Jefferson's at Monticello. He spoke quietly and without any show of bitterness.

When he was asked directly for his views on the no-pledge proposal, most conspicuously espoused recently by Chairman Shouse, he looked steadily out of the window for a moment and drummed lightly with his finger-tips on the table. Then he said:

"While every good Democrat is appreciative of the fine publicity work which my friend, Jouett Shouse, has conducted in Washington at Democratic headquarters during the past three years, his suggestion that all delegations go to the national convention uninstructed is unfortunately contrary to the principles of the party and the intent of the laws and party rules of almost every State.

"More than a generation ago there existed widespread disapproval of the kind of national convention which became merely a trading post for a handful of powerful leaders, and where the nomination itself had nothing to do with the popular choice of the rank and file of the party itself.

"As a result, and in keeping with the historic traditions of the party, primary laws and party rules were enacted in practically every State for the purpose of permitting the party voters themselves to express a choice for candidates.

Comment on Shouse.

"Mr. Shouse's suggestion would nullify and destroy this fundamental principle. The rank and file of the party should be heard.

"I am sure that Mr. Shouse, on second thought, will recognize the unsoundness of and party damage in his suggestion. I am sure Mr. Shouse could have had no ulterior motive for proposing a plan, which, if carired out, would disfranchise the great body of Democratic voters throughout the 48 States, and would enable a handful of individuals to handpick a candidate for the great office of President by a process of trade and barter."

For the most part, the governor punctuated his words only with short pauses, accompanied each time by a questioning glance at the listener. Later, as he talked of other things, he followed a statement now and then with such a glance, accompanied by a sharply inflected one-word inquiry: "Right?"

He did not discuss issues, but he did answer questions as to the physical organization of his campaign, which acknowledges no national headquarters and no "chairman."

No Campaign Manager.

The governor made it perfectly clear that there is not even a "campaign manager; that his friends are taking an active lead in expressing what they say is a definite and clear popular sentiment for him in the several States."

He made it clear likewise that the only person who is acting as national liaison officer for the whole movement is Farley, who is also the chairman of the New York State Democrative committee. Mr. Farley is keeping in constant and active touch with the governor's friends in every part of the country, and with the results of their conferences.

Today Mr. Farley was in Washington. He and others will hold many more conferences in Washington and elsewhere. Apparently it is the full intention, however, to preserve the present method of procedure right up to the June convention.

HERBERT KAUFMAN EULOGIZES LINCOLN

Former District Journalist Asserts Martyr Consorts With Charlemagne.

Herbert Kaufman, formerly of Washington, eulogized Abraham Lincoln in an address made before the National Republican Club of New York. Mr. Kaufman is an outstanding newspaper writer. Extracts from his speech follow:

"He never moved in the best social circles, but the shades of Charlemagne, Augustus and Bayard, with whom he now consorts, recognize in his code all the proudest creeds of knighthood. The particular school of miniaturists who view Lincoln through reducing glasses to bring him within key-hole focus, confide that Mrs. Grundy frowned upon his anecdotal taste.

"But Lincoln's anecdotes were essentially utilitarian and parabolic—homely hammers to clinch vital points. Had he been more familiar with the classics and the fables, he might have borrowed illustrations from the ancients instead of from the neighbors. Furthermore, they weren't intended for Mrs. Grundy. And, besides, Lincoln was utterly unaware how history was eavesdropping and misering even the small change of his conversation.

Wit Foreign to Venom.

"His wit was ground on such wetstones as haphazard afforded; it derives from Elizabethan humor by way of Colonial and Covenanter entail. It had a cutting edge, but was never dipped in venom, and purposed no gangrenous humiliations.

"He is described as lank, shambling and loose-jointed; but if we examine that spare structure, a perfect mechanism for his consecrated labors is disclosed. Bone, sinew and muscle, seasoned in the open and flexed by axe and grubbing hoe, to render untiring service to an exhaustless energy. There is no beauty in his craggy, brooding face; but when ever were care, sorrow and slander dainty sculptors?

"The chisels that chased Lincoln's lineaments were tempered in his agony. And they wrought for eminence and grandeur. Throughout his public career, bigot, fanatic and greed prowled his integrity for armour-chinks and, alike, found him invulnerable to their persuasions.

"The hate-muddled problems that streamed into his Presidency—confusions that baffled the academic minds of the administration — regularly found clarification in an intelligence that functioned like a filter and delivered verdict with crystalline brevity.

Address to Ages.

"At Gettysburg and at his second inauguration, Abraham Lincoln did not address his hour, but the ages. Those supreme deliverances, hewn from the deep bedrock of Lincoln's spirituality, confer patents of nobility upon plain English speech. Like Peter and Paul, he used words for structural timbers to build bridges which thought will traverse as long as civilization endures.

"His constitutional utterances are now the templates for judicial conclusions. He did not respect State rights the less because he upheld Federal sanctity the more. He conceived that the whole of a people must remain more potent than any lesser group, and central decision more authoritative than sectional option.

"Circumstance could not swerve him from the conviction that whatever has been determined by ballot as best for the majority, must be accepted and respected by the minority—else representative government ceases and we no longer dwell in a democracy.

Was Not Spoilsman.

Since we choose to live under party rule, he held it as mandatory upon the prevailing party to confine appointive offices to responsible advocates of its policies. But Lincoln was not a spoilsman, as witness his letter to Kerr, "I will give you any place you ask for—that you are capable of filling—and fit to fill."

Thus he excluded personal friends and consolidated in his own Cabinet the ablest of former political rivals. He believed in adequate protection for American industry. The letters of his 1853 campaign for Congress both forecast woman suffrage and expound views on capital and labor to which posterity has long since conformed.

"We inherit from Abraham Lincoln, as Republican principles, the duty of maintaining the Union, of preservting the Constitution, of perpetuating opportunity and equality," Mr. Kaufman said.

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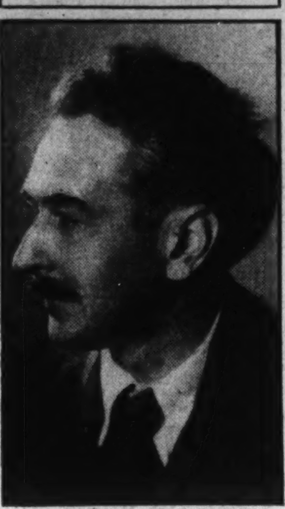

MARVIN LOWENTHAL, who will address the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday night.

School Fires Invoke Curfew Law.

Elloree, S. C., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mayor E. E. Gasque, of Elloree, today invoked a curfew law here, following the burning of two Negro school buildings and a Negro church, and a subsequent threat to burn another church. Any person on the streets of this small Orangeburg County town between midnight and 5 a. m., will be subject to arrest.

Navy Yard Hires 68 More Workers

Force for Modernizing of Three Battleships Is Increased.

An additional 68 men were hired at the local navy yard to carry forward the work of modernizing the battleships Mississippi, Idaho, and New Mexico. According to Capt. Frank D. Berrien, U. S. N., captain of the yard, 25 boilermakers, 25 helpers, and 18 machanists are being taken on. The captain, however, said that the yard has all the men on hand now that it needs.

The Civil Service Commission is establishing a new roster, the old eligibility list having run out, according to Capt. Berrien, and unassembled examinations for boilermakers, machinists and their helpers are being announced. Application blanks are obtainable at the labor board office at the yard.

There appears to be sufficient work at the yard to keep the regular force employed about two years, Capt. Berrien asserted, and the authorities do not propose to build up a force and later have to discharge part of it.

Canadian Town's Fire Halted.

Alexandria, Ont., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Fire fanned by a west wind of gale proportions was brought under control today, after five stores and several dwellings and barns in the business section were destroyed. Every man in town waged a fight of several hours before the flames, which started in the A. Marleau garage in the center of town, were checked. The loss was estimated at $130,000.

Georgia State Society Plans Leap Year Dance

A formal leap-year dance will be given by the Georgia State Society Friday evening at 9 o'clock, at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Entertainment will be furnished during intermission.

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This line of suits still numbers about 3,000 from which to choose, and the new arrivals show many in lighter colors that will be perfect for spring wear.
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Sunday, February 14, 1932.

CONQUEST OF DEPRESSION.

Giant forces are now assembling to demolish the depression. The resources of the United States Government are swinging into action. Much time and study were necessary to ascertain the nature of the economic reverse that stunned the world in 1929. More time was required in devising plans for coping with the situation. President Hoover was aided in these studies by the best informed and most capable men in the United States—men who thrust aside their politics and cooperated with him without a thought of partisanship.

The outcome of study and planning was the set of proposals which Mr. Hoover sent to Congress. These proposals have two great virtues: They are adequate to the immense emergency, and they kill off unwise plans which, if adopted, would make the depression worse instead of ending it.

With a patriotic spirit of cooperation hardly to be expected in a presidential year, the parties in Congress have worked with energy in translating the prosperity plans into law. With the exception of blatant demagogues of the Progressive stripe, the members of Congress have been faithful to the public in hurrying through remedial legislation.

Legislation already accomplished has sent the first current of courage and confidence through the Nation. Everywhere men are now planning to go ahead. Individual, corporate and community enterprises which were dormant are now taking on concrete form, with every prospect that enormous demands for labor will dispose of the unemployment problem. As every hour increases the certainty of returning prosperity, hoarded money begins to flow into business and commerce.

Two great tasks remain for Congress—the enactment of the Federal Reserve credit bill and the balancing of the budget. The Federal Reserve bill is in competent hands and is about to pass. It will release at least $10,000,000,000 of credit on an absolutely solid basis. It will do still more by instilling confidence into the business structure, whereby innumerable smaller streams of credit will begin to flow.

In order to balance the budget it is necessary to levy high taxes. The public demands that this be done without delay. The use of Government credit through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will not end the depression unless Congress puts an end to the flotation of Government bonds by raising sufficient taxes to balance the budget. When citizens know that the budget is balanced they will know that no more bonds will be floated. Then Government bonds will return to par and remain there.

A general sales tax is expected. It should be enacted. It is an equitable tax, collectible with ease and certainty, and comprehensive enough to raise hundreds of millions of dollars without burdening the people. Now that the public has braced itself for heavy taxation, Congress should not hesitate to raise the money required to extinguish the deficit. This can not be done entirely during the fiscal year, but within two years it will be possible to balance the budget and put an end to Government borrowing. Then the United States can defy any storm, and its people will make and enjoy their own prosperity.

The Senate wastes time with the foolish dole bill. It can not become law. Congress would make itself ridiculous if it should enact great and wise measures to end the depression and then tear down its work by providing that the Treasury should be bled for untold millions to support the idle. That was the blunder made by Great Britain, from which it is trying to extricate itself at heavy loss of trade, morale and national stamina.

The House is now a deliberative body. It can call a halt upon the Senate's political sop to ignorance and idleness. As a last resort the bill can be vetoed. But for the sake of maintaining the splendid record of the present Congress the House should kill the Senate dole bill.

RELEASING IDLE GOLD.

In spite of the care that has been taken to place President Hoover's credit-expansion bill before the country in its true light, its purpose is being misconstrued in some quarters. A few obstructionists are trying to convince the public that the measure is "inflationary," and that it will undermine the stability of the dollar. This is pure nonsense.

The proposed amendments of the banking law would merely widen the discretion of the Federal Reserve Board. The liberalized credit facilities could not tend toward unwise expansion, since the board could adjust the situation overnight. No other body in the country is so competent to regulate the flow of credit in accordance with business conditions as the Federal Reserve Board. The possibility that an overexpansion of credit might result from this measure is so remote as to be not worthy of consideration.

The Federal Reserve Board would be given no authority to extend credit to banks or to issue currency without reliable securities behind them. Banks would be permitted to go in groups to the Federal Reserve banks and obtain credit on their notes backed by sound securities that are not now eligible for rediscount. In exceptional cases single banks could obtain credit if the board considered their collateral of high intrinsic value.

Some critics have questioned the need for these provisions in view of the fact that banks belonging to the Federal Reserve system now have $3,500,000,000 worth of eligible paper which they have not used for rediscount. Banks are holding these vast resources available to meet abnormal demands from their depositors, due to lack of confidence throughout the country. Once additional credit facilities are made available to them this large supply of commercial paper may be used, and the emergency provisions may not even be called into play.

That provision which would allow Federal Reserve banks to use Government bonds to supplement gold as security for currency is designed to correct a serious defect in the present law. The theory under which the existing statute operates is that the volume of currency should be expanded in times of vigorous business activity and contracted in dull periods. But experience proves that the heaviest demand for money comes during hard times. Money in circulation today, including that which is hoarded, is far in excess of the volume circulating a year ago. People are inclined to use less credit and more currency during a depression. This tendency, plus the hoarding instinct, creates a shortage of money.

At the same time the ability of the Federal Reserve banks to issue notes is contracted during hard times. Currency must be secured by at least 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent commercial paper. Due to the slackness of business and changing financial methods commercial paper in the hands of the banks amounts to only 35 per cent of their total notes outstanding. In other words, it has been necessary for the Reserve banks to maintain gold reserves amounting to from 75 to 80 per cent of their currency issue, instead of the 40 per cent contemplated by law.

Large volumes of gold are thus virtually idle. The United States is open to serious criticism for allowing a considerable percentage of the world's gold to lie useless during this critical period. Many countries are in a critical situation because they have insufficient gold to support their currency. America has plenty of gold, but thus far it has not been used to offset the devastating forces of depression. It is chiefly this advantage, plus the natural energy of the American people and the extensive resources of this country, that will allow the United States to recuperate from this economic derangement regardless of what the rest of the world may do.

The speed with which the banking committees of both the Senate and the House have approved this measure heartens the entire country. This sweeping move to reverse the forces of deflation is turning depression psychology into a feeling of confidence and determination.

PARTNERSHIP WITH BRITAIN.

Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the British exchequer, is in the United States for the general purpose of trying to hitch the British wagon onto the American star. The way to solve the problems of the world, he told a Washington audience Friday night, is to strike a working agreement between Great Britain and the United States. Unity of the English-speaking people has become a great British ideal.

Not many years ago political and economic unity with the Yankees would have been repulsive to British statesmen. At that time America was in debt to Europe. This country bought a great many finished manufactures from Britain and was not yet a serious factor in world trade. Now the tables are turned, and Mr. Churchill is trying to flatter the United States into taking over some of Great Britain's liabilities.

It is rather strange for a debtor to offer a partnership to his creditor. What contribution has Britain to make to the cooperative bond that Mr. Churchill suggests for the two countries? About the only thing that the United States could hope to gain from such an agreement would be the enmity of all other nations in the world. But what would Britain gain? It is obvious from the tone of Mr. Churchill's address that the "cooperation" he seeks is nothing less than cancellation or reduction of Britain's debt to American taxpayers and a scaling down of the tariff so that English enterprise would have a better chance at the American market.

The most powerful argument that Mr. Churchill can conjure up to support his thesis is that the English-speaking people must stand united against communism. But Great Britain has already taken the bolshevists of red Russia to her bosom and continues to nurse them with trade and credit. It seems strange to hear a Britisher call upon the United States to save his native land from an enemy that is accorded such rare privileges.

Throughout his diagnosis of the current economic situation of the world Mr. Churchill was fair to the United States. He scoffed at the idea that Uncle Sam had played the role of Shylock, pointing out that even since the war this country has lent Europe far more than has been collected on account of the so-called war debts. He criticized France for hoarding gold, but admitted that no such charge could be laid against the United States. In the years preceding the depression, he said, America came nearer to a solution of the enigma of adjusting production and purchasing power than any other nation has ever done. It is difficult to understand how he could conclude from this basis of fact that the United States should now attempt to lift Europe out of the mire.

Acting by and for itself the United States has power to shake off the fetters of depression. But if the burden of saving the whole afflicted world from its dilemma were heaped upon the American people they would be inclined to let the depression take its course. It is the duty of the United States to lift its own cart out of the quicksand. Restoration of confidence and business activity in this country would be in itself a powerful stimulus to the rest of the world.

The laughter of a baby marked the hearings on a Senate proposal to investigate conditions in Kentucky. Heretofore only grown-ups have laughed at congressional investigations.

It must have been the President of Mexico who said to the Premier of Canada: "It is a long time between drinks."

Coast Guardsmen will parade at Alexandria in honor of George Washington unless rumrunners try to come up the Potomac.

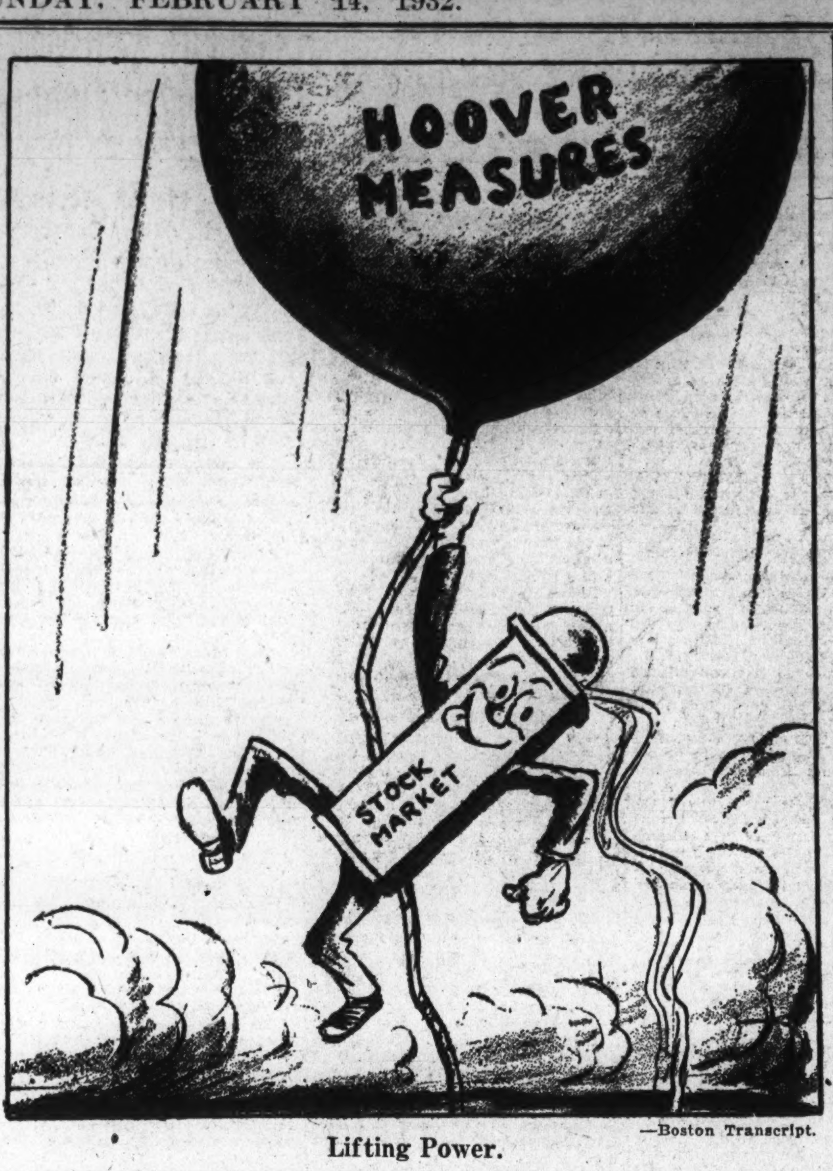
A Swedish prince plans to wed and become a farmer. Sweden must have adopted the farm relief program.

Rome has a blanket of snow for the first time in many years. Mussolini can do anything.

Japan's first threat to world peace was centuries ago, when the kimono was invented.

Japan is said to be anxious for world peace. As the first step she is trying to disarm China.

New York has started at the right place to improve crime conditions. The sheriff has been indicted,



—Boston Transcript.

Lifting Power.

YOUNG MEN AND OLD

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

When is a man old? This is a question of perennial debate. It has agitated discussion since the beginning of recorded history, and it has troubled even the most notoriously savage tribes of the most distantly remote inhabited areas of the earth. The latest contribution to the subject comes from Dr. Carney Landis, of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University medical center, who has attempted a realistic consideration of the problem.

"It is grossly unfair to expect a man to retire at the age of 65 years, or to bar an individual from a new position because he is past 40," Dr. Landis says. "'You can teach many an old dog new tricks. Many men of 60 or 70 could learn as well as 20-year-olds. If ability, personality and efficiency are the desired human qualities, then some men of 80 are actually superior to many who are 20. Since these statements are true, why do we have such rules as 'compulsory retirement at 65' or 'no one will be hired who is over 40?'"

Dr. Landis explained that the psychologist roughly divides the adult mental life into the years between 20 and 45, between 45 and 65, and after 65. "Before 45," he declared, "we know that the ability to learn shows but little decline from its highest peak, which the individual reaches between 18 and 25."

Citing various tests he has made, he said, "The individual capacity of the adult student is a much more important factor in his progress than his age. A bright man of 50 can learn and profit by training, while a dull or uninterested man of 25 will not. You can teach an intelligent old dog new tricks, but you can not teach a stupid puppy anything of value."

Dr. Landis spoke of the fixation of habits of thought and action between the ages of 35 and 60, but gave it as his opinion that a man in that age group can usually form new habits, although with increasing difficulty.

Since Dr. Landis is but 35 years of age, he is exempt from the possible charge of having a vested interest in his defense of men no longer exactly young.

The Psalmist of the Holy Scriptures set "threescore and ten" as being the normal span of the life of man, but in modern times the average presumption of life has been rising so steadily that scientists now are generally agreed that the Psalmist's estimate is too low. A long list of eminent "old persons" has been compiled by the editors of the World Almanac, the roster including: John D. Rockefeller, 92; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 90; the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, 89; Dr. F. L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, 88; Maj. Gen. A. W. Greeley, Arctic explorer, 87; Capt. Robert Dollar, shipping magnate, 87; Elihu Root, 86; Katharina Breskovska, "grandmother of the Russian Revolution," 86; Annie Besant, theosophist, 84; Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, president of the German Reich, 84; August Heckscher, philanthropist, 83; Field Marshal August von Mackensen, German general, 82; Adolph Lewisohn, philanthropist, 82; Dr. I. P. Pavloff, Russian biologist, 82; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, 81; Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, 81; Daniel C. Beard, artist and Boy Scout executive, 81; the Right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, 81; Dr. Felix Adler, ethical culture leader, 80; Sir Oliver Lodge, English scientist, 80; Edwin Markham, poet, 79; the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author and diplomat, 79; George Foster Peabody, philanthropist, 79; George Moore, author, 79; Melvil Dewey, librarian, 79; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, English actor, 78; Prof. Fabian Franklin, publicist, 78; Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, 78; Dr. Adolph Lorenz, surgeon, 77; George Eastman, Kodak manufacturer and philanthropist, 77; Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian, 77; Sir William Flinders Petrie, English Egyptologist, 77; Lord Carson, British statesman, 77; William Nelson Cromwell, lawyer, 77; John Hayes Hammond, mining engineer, 76; John Philip Sousa, musician, 76; Andrew W. Mellon, 76; John Barton Payne, 76; J. J. Jusserand, Ambassador of France to the United States for 22 years, 76; Dr. William T. Hornaday, zoologist, 76; Marshal H. P. Petain, French soldier, 75; Prof. Sigmund Freud, pshchoanalyst, 75; George Bernard Shaw, 75; Dr. George F. Kunz, gem expert, 75, and Pope Pius XI, 74.

Ancient and medieval history is replete with examples of heroic "old age." The instance of the celebrated Venetian doge, Henry Dandolo, readily comes to mind. Aged and blind, he was a fighting leader of the Fourth Crusade. Tradition tells that he was a century old when he died in 1205.

It is said that Julius Caesar was 49 before he became a soldier. He was but 56 when he was assassinated.

Masinissa, King of Numidia, when more than 90 years old, is reported to have "charged like a boy of 19 at the head of his wild horsemen against the Carthaginians and overcame them."

John Wesley, according to his biographers, was 86 before he became conscious of the infirmities of accumulating years.

Sir William Herschel was still pursuing his astronomical observations at 80.

Titian, the greatest of the Venetian school of painters, lived to be 99 and was active until the end.

Cato the Censor married when he was past 80, and the great Chinese sage, Confucius, was born when his father was 80.

Lord Palmerston "when past 70 thought nothing of a 30-mile gallop." He could walk a mile in fifteen minutes. "There never was a brisker old gentleman."

The poet Byron felt that "Years steal fire from the mind as vigor from the limb," but psychologists of the present day are not in agreement with his dictum. According to their judgment, much depends on the quality of the mind, and mere number of years signifies little.

Chapman, Byron's elder brother in the art of poetry, said: "Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools." This opinion, also, is discounted by modern psychologists. Dr. Landis appears to express the majority view when he declares that age, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, has "nothing to do with the case."

SHORT CIRCUITS.

The quickest way to get Western members of Congress to vote for large appropriations is to bring out the fact that the Eastern States will have to bear the tax bill.

An archeological investigation will be started to locate the ancient site of Troy. Heretofore, Americans have been satisfied to locate Paris.

A congressional leader says increased taxes are necessary to meet the deficit. Isn't it amazing how those congressmen find out things?

Apartment rents are coming down in the District. We all concede that the record for sustained flight has been won without further argument.

Automobile license tags in Virginia will be smaller in 1933, in line with the income of car owners.

Just when we are trying to promote world peace, along comes the proposal to unite the Army and the Navy.

Trotzky plans to live in Germany. The German people seem to have one stroke of bad luck after another.

Texas is the only State that can be divided. And the quickest way to do it is to nominate a wet Democrat.

Trading in futures is common in the grain market, but Mr. Raskob is the first to try it in politics.

POST HASTE.

Smith and Roosevelt supporters will make a hot fight for New Hampshire's twelve Democratic delegates. The only sure thing about them is that they are not a Baker's dozen.

All that energy expended by the Navy in the vicinity of Hawaii would have cleaned up Honolulu thoroughly.

Not the least amusing feature of the present situation is the spectacle of Senator Brookhart trying to make up Senator Johnson's mind to be a candidate.

With special consideration of Japan's anonymous war, England and France agreeing on debts, France and Italy renewing naval parleys, the sideshows at Geneva become more important than doings under the big top.

One hundred Americans in Shanghai protest to Senator Borah against Japan's violent methods. Do they want it filed in Moscow?

It's a great year for defeated Democrats to try a comeback. Gov. Roosevelt has picked Cummings, leader of McAdoo's forlorn hope, to pilot his campaign. Is the selection of Homer a boner?

A Kansas observer explains that Japan, having taken Manchuria away from China, is now attacking Shanghai to make China cease resenting it.

Sir George Paish says the German "standstill" agreement and our Reconstruction Corporation are only palliatives. Pish, pish, Paish; what do you want, a hundred-year guarantee?

The amount of 2.75 beer that would have to be consumed in order to have it respond with any "authority" we fear would not be compatible with temperance.

If George and Abraham had spread their birthdays more evenly through the year it would have been easier on anniversary orators.

To hear intelligent senators referring to the current credit measures as intended solely for the benefit of financial institutions is rather discouraging to those who have insisted that all senators are intelligent.

Germany claims to have paid a total of over $16,000,000,000 in reparation to the allies. The French analysis puts the sum at less than $5,000,000,000; but that's about as close as the two nations agree on anything.

A Boston psychologist marvels that a Tammany official who can't remember where he got $150,000 never forgets where he put it.

The proposed modification of the Federal Reserve act will in some measure duplicate as well as supplement the aims of the National Reconstruction Corporation, but the favorable reaction to this latest emergency measure is virtually unanimous and probably greater because its beneficial effects will be realized so promptly. A vast reservoir of credit, unnecessarily confined in the banks of the Reserve system, will be loosed for immediate distribution through an organization already perfected and functioning with its contacts established throughout the Nation.

Naturally it was Mr. La Guardia's sleuthing which discovered that bankers had been consulted in regard to the Federal Reserve bill. He will offer an amendment to have such conferences confined to taxi drivers.

As the President diagrammed it to Will Rogers, if Pennsylvania got 3 per cent of a Federal dole the State would have to pay back 12 per cent of the fund in taxes. How is that for Pinchot financing?

The Literary Digest is polling 20,000,000 Americans again on prohibition. This time they will be asked to vote only in favor of continuation of the eighteenth amendment, or its repeal. Last time the result was somewhat indecisive, though the greatest number voted for repeal, because both wets and drys claimed the modificationists, who would have thrown a majority to either side.

Here's trusting you used some of that hoarded cash to buy Union Pacific at 65 before the 10 per cent dividend was announced.

The unexpectedly determined stand that the Chinese have made at Shanghai has challenged the attention and admiration of the world. When the full power of superior Japanese equipment is felt Chinese doubtless will have to give way, but not before China has been awakened to a realization of the possibilities that lie in her limitless manpower. What this may mean in the course of another generation may well give pause for thought to Japan and all the world.

If there are any innocents left who still think that gold rules trade, after England's example, they can now have a look at France for further evidence that trade rules gold. France has reached the stage where she is recalling her foreign gold deposits. If her heavy adverse trade balance continues she will begin to lose her gold just as England did. The American trade balance is always a favorable one, and fortunately more than 90 per cent of our business is right here at home.

An entrance fee is charged for most sporting events. In view of the growing number of contestants for the nomination wouldn't that solve the Democratic deficit?

If the Jones bill passes the Army will be barred from any State that does not enforce prohibition. This will reduce the force to Marines so they can be kept on battleships.

The new banking act may fill a Southern editor's demand for a prohibition amendment that will prevent money getting tight.

PAUL HUDSON.

Child Ruling Of Vatican Is Clarified

Rev. Valentine G. Schaaf, C. U., Writes on Mixed Marriage Decree.

Wide differences of interpretation of the recent decree on mixed marriages, issued at Vatican City by the Congregation of the Holy Office and approved by the Pope, have prompted the Rev. Valentine G. Schaaf, of the Department of Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, to clarify the issue in the following article:

By THE REV. VALENTINE G. SCHAAF, O. F. M., D. D.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—It is a long-established practice of the Catholic Church when granting a dispensation that a Catholic may marry a non-Catholic, to require that the non-Catholic promise not to interfere with the Catholic's practice of his religion and that both parties promise to have all the children of both sexes that may be born to them baptized and reared in the Catholic religion. Canon 1061 of the code of canon law ordains, moreover, that before the dispensation may be granted, it must be morally certain that those promises will be kept.

Now the recent decree of the holy office is meant to obtain a greater assurance of the fulfillment of those promises. It ordains that dispensations may not be granted by any one enjoying the power to dispense, unless the promises are made in such a form that no one can prevent their being put into effect, not even in view of civil laws. The decree finally declares that unless these promises are made in the prescribed manner, the dispensation granted is invalid. It was owing especially to the fact that too wide conclusions were drawn from this last provision that the reports were led into error.

* * * *

IN THE first place the validity of the dispensation does not depend upon the actual fulfillment of the required promises. It is not whether the children were really educated in the Catholic religion, but whether the promise to so educate them was given sincerely in the manner prescribed by the decree.

In case the promises are not given in the prescribed manner, but are defective in essentials, the dispensation will be invalid.

The dispensation does not become invalid when and because the parties do not keep their promises, but from the beginning the dispensation is not valid, if, at the time of agreement, the parties do not make the promises in the prescribed manner.

The decree is, indeed, "tightened restriction on mixed marriages." But its immediate purpose is not so much "a ruling that all children of such unions must actually be reared within the church" (that is the ultimate purpose), but rather that the promises to that effect must be given in a manner that from the outset will give greater assurance of their being fulfilled in due time.

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BUT the invalidity of the dispensation does not always argue for the invalidity of the marriage contracted on the strength of it. For it must be borne in mind that in canon law there are two distinct impediments forbidding Catholics to marry non-Catholics. The one, called "mixed religion," forbids the marriage between a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic, unless a dispensation has been obtained. This is not a diriment impediment; it does not render such marriage invalid even if contracted without a dispensation, it merely prohibits the Catholic under pain of sin from entering upon the marriage without a valid dispensation. Provided there is no other invalidating obstacle, such a marriage contracted without a valid dispensation is valid, but the Catholic sins in contracting it.

The other impediment is that of "disparity of cult," or, as it is sometimes styled, "difference of worship." This renders the marriage between a Catholic and a nonbaptized person invalid in the eyes of the Church, unless a valid dispensation has been obtained. Only in this case will the invalidity of the dispensation, because it was not given with sufficient guarantee that the promises will be carried out, redound to the invalidity of a marriage between a Catholic and a nonbaptized person.

The decree does not prohibit the married couple from transferring their residence to a place where the civil laws would prevent the fulfillment of the promises; it merely ordains that the promises must be drawn up in such a manner that they can be enforced notwithstanding the laws in the place of the parties' present or future residence.

Fascists "Post" Rich Who Fail to Aid Idle

Rome, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Persons of means who do not contribute to the unemployment fund operated by the Fascist charity organization are being advertised in sarcastic terms.

In the City of Bari the federal secretary published this communition:

"The federal secretary exposes today for public admiration the following revered names of two persons who, although able to do so, refused to contribute to the winter unemployment fund. * * *"

One of the two names that followed had "millionaire" beside it.

Plus Four Uniforms For British Soldiers

London, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Britain's "thin red line" won't be so thin if the army is togged out in plus fours as the report on army health suggests.

The medical men want baggy trousers with gaiters of canvas or leather, and jackets with open collars, to do away with neck boils.

Tailors think the uniforms won't look so smart, but the health officers assert that they will lower sickness and be warmer about the legs.

Senators Will Attend Iowa Society Dance

The Iowa State Society will hold its next meeting and dance at the Willard Hotel on Saturday night, February 27.

Senator and Mrs. Brookhart and Senator and Mrs. Dickinson will be hostesses. A trophy will be awarded the district having the largest representation during the evening.

Princess Sybelle Pictured As Sweden's Future Queen

Pretty Princess Sybelle, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is reported to be the choice for future Queen of Sweden of young Prince Gustav, eldest grandson of the king.

Modernizing of Castle for Prince Gustav Brings Insistent Rumors.

Stockholm, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Prince Gustav, eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince and heir presumptive to the throne, may be the next royal bridegroom, if current rumors—denied in court circles—prove correct.

Prince Gustav is only 25 years old, and the reports of his approaching engagement or marriage followed almost overnight on the heels of the announcement that the old country palace at Haga, only a few miles from the capital, was being moderninzed for his occupation. Despite denials, newspapers persist in maintaining that he is about to marry.

Two princesses are even mentioned, either of whom might become his bride.

The Aftonblad refers to the 24-year-old Princess Sybelle, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, eldest daughter of the former reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

Princess Sybelle is pretty and vivacious and was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady May Cambridge in England last year.

It was at the wedding, an English newspaper reports, that Gustav first met Princess Sybelle, and at the wedding reception paid her marked attention.

However, the Nya Dayligt Allehanda thinks the future consort of the prince will be the Princess Friederike Luise Brunswick Lueneburg, granddaughter of the former kaiser.

Princess Friederike, though, is not yet 15 years old.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

FAR from the turmoil of the wars and alarums which plague the none too Celestial Republic, Ngawang Lobsang Thubten Gyatsho, the Sublime Pontiff of the Buddhist Popes, the Dalai Lama, autocratic ruler of Tibet, sits enthroned among the eternal snows of the Himalayas and wonders what all the shooting is about.

While China is in the throes of revolution and attack, the last of the Tibetan rulers placidly keeps his meditations and dispenses his decisions to his subjects, knowing full well that Buddha is only punishing the Chinese for their attacks against him.

The present Dalai Lama is the ruler of that little known autocracy of Tibet, cradled in the highest mountains of the world between China and India and independent of both. Sixty-five years ago his name was withdrawn from the sacred urn between a delicately fluted pair of golden chopsticks and he was proclaimed the Dalai Lama, in succession to his antecedent. At that time he was only three years of age, but he grew strong and reached manhood, the age of 18 years, which automatically terminated his seat on the throne of the "Buddhas of Boundless Light."

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TIBET in those days was only a vassel of the Chinese emperors. Peking tolerated the Dalai Lama, but only so long as he was subject to the influence of the court physician, a dependent of the Chinese government and a secret agent of the Peking rulers. However, Ngawang Lobsang was more than an ordinary child of Buddha. The celestial god must have smiled on him as he lay in his imperial crib. The court physician decided that this Dalai Lama should not die at 18.

For centuries the custom had been for the ruler of the eternal snows to disappear mysteriously from the empire at his eighteenth birthday. In this fashion the Chinese influence in Tibet was always preserved. The leave-taking was done in the most elaborate of ceremonials. The youthful Dalai left on a pilgrimage about twelve days' distance from the capital. He would go to the Mule Thing Lake for prayer and meditation. There while gazing into its placid blue waters he would see as in a dream the mansions of paradise which Buddha had prepared for him. He soon went there, as the court physician, who always accompanied him, always saw to it that he never came back to the capital. The Dalai went to paradise in a zephyr of poison.

However, this court physician decided that the present Dalai was for terrestrial joys and longer days. The two returned to the capital and great was the wonderment of the populace thereat. Chinese authorities were, however, exceedingly splenetic. Since the court physician had not poisoned the Dalai, they poisoned the court physician and then drove Ngawang Lobsang out of the country.

He fled to India, a wanderer and an outcast, but when the Chinese revolution came along in 1912 he returned to his potala palace in Lhassa, where he has been enthroned ever since.

Towering high above the muddy waters of the Brahmaputra is the great hall of the Dalais, where the justice of the land is dispensed. Ngswang Lobsang sits on the throne of the "Ocean of Virtue," his eyes half closed, his hands softly clasped with their long narrow fingernails upcurling gently. Every petition is presented him in writing and beneath it the words "To be or not to be." As the court oracle reads him the petition in a soft voice, the Dalai takes his plume and with its pointed end he dips it in the sacred blue ink which none but he can use and places a small blue dot under the affirmative or the negative part of the judicial phrase.

Calmly and peacefully he awaits the call to Nirvana and when he goes, the contest for the rule of the mountainous kingdom will be reopened again.

SIR ESME HOWARD, the present Lord Howard of Penrith, is finding joy in his retirement by writing. The former British Ambassador to the United States has lately begun to contribute to magazines and quarterlies and is planning to do a volume of reminiscences, not, however, for public distribution. Lord Howard, like many of his celebrated predecessors, is engaged on a book of his diplomatic days which will be for private circulation only.

In one of his recent articles, the former British Ambassador to the United States said:

"Let us hope that the British statesmen of the present day rise to the occasion so that we may not return to the old system of the balance of power which brought so many evils in its train and instead help to build up for the benefit of the world, even of those countries which are not members of it, a 'League for the Promotion of Peace and Quiet' and for the establishment of the reign of law instead of that of force."

* * * *

"FROM the prison to the Presidency" is the way some modernistic Horatio Alger would intone the career of Alcala Zamora, first president of the Spanish Republic and doughty champion of his own ideals. The same directness and singleness of purpose that put him in prison against the dictatorship, caused him to resign his presidency of the provisional government because of the anticlerical nature of the first draft of the Spanish Constitution.

When the United States is about to celebrate the 200th anniversary of its own first President, Spain, the latest recruit to the ranks of republics, is busy ushering into office its first. Zamora was elected first president of Spain after the revised constitution had been approved by the almost unanimous consent of the people. This hardy Andalusian won 362 out of a possible 410 votes in the constitutional assembly and the dissenters were mostly Communists.

He was born in 1877 in Priego and graduated from the university in Granada at seventeen years of age, one of the youngest alumni. The law claimed him because of his intense love for justice and right and he rapidly became a leading figure in Spanish legal circles. Twice cabinet minister, his political career did not save him from a prison term after Prima de Rivera assumed the dictatorship. From the prison bars came, however, the first rays of revolution. Plans were drawn up and perfected which later were brought to fruition when Alfonso signed his abdication and Spain passed from the rule of the Bourbons to the era of Republicanism.

Desert "Robin Hood" Combated by Persia

Teheran, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A "Robin Hood" of the desert leads a band of Persian robbers, who swoop down upon travellers between Teheran and Ispahan. The government has decided to wage open warfare.

Courtesy seems a cardinal principle of the bandits.

If the passenger is poor, they do him no harm.

If he is rich they rob him and then allow him to proceed.

But if he is a military man, they rob him and then murder him.

This last tendency accounts for the government's campaign.

Irish Food Imperiled By Potato Shortage

Dublin, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The shortage of potatoes all over the Free State has become so acute that Dublin's fish and chip wagons and Irish stew counters are finding it difficult to get supplies.

Fish fryers here have asked the government to restrict exports, pointing out that they alone use 2,680 tons of "spuds" annually in catering to the Dublin appetite for potato chips.

All England Puzzled by Jail Revolt

Dartmoor Uprising Entirely New Experience for British Officials.

PRINCETON, England, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Sober-faced British officials are trying to pry out of the grim recesses of Dartmoor Prison the bitter secrets of rebellion.

What set 300 unarmed convicts to pit themselves in hopeless battle against armed guards when even if they won they had no chance of escape?

Nothing just like it had happened before in the history of English convict prisons. There have been small riots, involving a group of prisoners, and possibly protests, breaches of discipline.

But never has almost the whole body of a prison fought the guards with what weapons they could find, and fired the buildings.

American prison officials know the problem, but in American prisons the trouble often can be traced at once to overcrowding.

Dartmoor, bleakest of English prisons, sometimes called Britain's Siberia, held about 400 men, only a third of its capacity.

* * * *

SO far these causes of the revolt have been suggested:

Too severe discipline.

Poor food.

Poor housing.

The influence of American prison disturbances.

Like many other prison riots, the first open indication of trouble was in the mess hall. Men complained that they were given breakfast porridge without any sugar. A parson tasted it, described it as unfit to eat. Some of the convicts threw their portions at the warders.

Sunday morning, January 24, the prison seemed calm until the men were ordered out for chapel. Then about 350 broke away. Some tried to scale the walls, but were beaten back by the guards.

* * * *

FOR more than two hours the battle raged within the walls. Troops were called and by the time the prisoners were back in their cells Dartmoor was ringed by steel.

Now the inquiry is under way, not altogether with the idea of punishing the rioters, although they probably will be punished, but also hoping to find and correct the real cause of the trouble.

* * * *

IT houses only second offenders—"hardened criminals," if the term is still in the penalogist's vocabulary. Only men in robust health are sent there, for the climate is raw and wet. The gray granite walls ooze moisture.

A steam pipe running through the cell house gives only a little warmth. This is one source of complaint.

All around it is the moor, filled with treacherous bogs into which, in a mist, a fugitive might easily step. These bogs need not prove fatal, but they trap and hold a man.

4-Line Rail Plan Is Hit By Virginia

Executives Hoping, However, That I. C. C. Will Grant Their Petition.

(Associated Press.)

RAILROAD leaders hold hope today that consolidation of Eastern railroads into four strong trunkline systems soon will be in the final stages.

Their forces are marshaled ready for the onslaught tomorrow of opposition to the plan. At that time Chairman Claude R. Porter, of the commission, will resume hearings on the proposal of the carriers that the commission amend its 1929 consolidation program to provide four instead of five Eastern systems.

Through Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio; J. J. Bernet, of the Chesapeake & Ohio; W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, and Patrick Crowley, of the New York Central, the railroads have told Porter and Examiner Irving L. Koch, who is assisting, that their plan is the only feasible one. Several lesser officials have testified along with their chiefs that the commission's fifth system would not be practicable.

* * * *

R. S. MARSHALL, vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is due to return to the witness stand February 15. He will have to withstand the onslaught of opposition to the plan from Virginia, New England and the Central States.

Especial opposition comes from five New England governors and a group of New England organizations which contest the propriety of assigning four Hudson River bridge lines to the four trunk lines jointly. They want them left to New England lines as planned originally by the commission.

Another source of stiff opposition comes from the Virginia Corporation Commission. That body and Norfolk trade bodies are opposing division of the Virginian, one of the great Pocahontas regional coal carriers, between the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Out in Indiana and Illinois opposition to the plan to assign the Chicago & Eastern Illinois to the Chesapeake & Ohio instead of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, also known as the Monon, to the Baltimore & Ohio is being contested.

* * * *

THE Monon is owned jointly by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and Southern Railway, which use it as a bridge line into Chicago. It was assigned under the commission plan to the Southern Railway System and the Atlantic Coast Line, which controls the Louisville & Nashville.

Just how long the next hearing will last no one is able to predict. The commission has made a general investigation on the hearings. This means anyone may intervene merely by filing an appearance.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

GEORGE MOSES and Jim Watson are both credited with the saying that "the Democrats are the Republican party's biggest asset." It is a fact that the Democrats can be counted upon, at odds of at least 10 to 1, to do their best to throw the election to the Republicans. When things look gloomiest for the Republicans, the Democrats will almost certainly go to their rescue. They will do so by fighting among themselves and splitting their strength, or by the most incredible blundering, or in cases of extreme necessity, when the Republicans need help most, by committing political harakari.

And so it is today. A month or two ago Republican prospects of success in November, by general agreement among leaders, were unpleasant to contemplate. The administration was being blamed for everything that went wrong and the Democrats were capitalizing this unhappy condition to the utmost. Virtually every by-election held in the fall and early winter was a Democratic triumph. The Republican national committee meeting here in December had many of the aspects of a wake. The only bright spot in it was Pat Hurley's speech.

The outlook has undergone a change and nothing has contributed to it more than Al Smith's statement expressing a willingness to accept another nomination if it is handed to him on a silver platter. He insists he is neither for nor against any candidate—but what's become of his good old personal and political pal, "Dear Frank?" His statement can not be interpreted in any other way than that he doesn't want to see Roosevelt in the White House and will not turn a hand to help him get there. In fact, if I understand his statement correctly, he is willing for his friends to line up all the delegates they can to keep "good old Frank," of "happy warrior" days, out of the White House.

The Smith statement, if I may be pardoned for indulging in the risky business of political prophesying, is bound to create all kinds of wrangling among the Democrats. Many of them already are more intent on killing off Roosevelt as a candidate than they are in winning in November. On the other hand, the Democrats of the South and West are whooping mad at Smith. Most of them supported Smith four years ago, but they won't do so now, and there will be more than enough of them to block his nomination.

Unless copious qualitities of soothing sirup can be applied to the situation, a considerable number of the delegates are going to the Democratic national convention more with the idea of blocking some one than nominating a candidate. I think it can be said without exaggeration that Al Smith's declaration is the best break the Republicans have had in three years.

Thursday.

EVERY few weeks for the last three or four years stories have gone out of Washington to the effect that Mellon has resigned or was on the verge of resigning. The frequency with which the guessers guessed wrong became one of the standing jokes in Washington. "What! Again?" was the customary greeting to reports of Mellon's quitting. The guessers began to despair and wonder if Mellon would ever make good their predictions. For a month or more no report of Mellon's resignation went out.

And then the old gentleman caught the guessers "flatfooted" and announced his resignation. He must have chuckled at the surprise he caused. He did it very calmly, took a couple of puffs on one of those queer little stogies he smokes, and called it a day.

Eleven years is a long time to serve in a job he didn't want in the first place. Only one other man has exceeded his record in the Cabinet—Albert Gallatin, another distinguished Pennsylvanian, born in Switzerland. Gallatin ran up a record of twelve years in the administrations of Jefferson and Madison. What a pity Mellon couldn't have retired along with Coolidge back in 1929! If he had retired then we would hear countless thousands of people saying: "Oh, if we only could get Mellon back into the Treasury!" But the pressure was so strong for his staying on the job he couldn't resist. He still has thousands of admirers, but the public is fickle and they don't shout over him as they did at the high tide of prosperity.

Mellon's retirement once again brings up the question of his age. According to the latest revised edition of "Who's Who," he is 76, but earlier editions say he is 79. Though frail in appearance, he is never ill and, Mr. Hoover says, he is one of the most capable men we could send as ambassador to London in these trying days of twisted economics.

His successor, Ogden Mills, is an admirable choice. The truth is he has had a large share in the management of the Treasury Department for several years as Undersecretary. He is young, aggressive, well-informed and capable. As a former representative from New York he knows Capitol Hill, which was something Mellon never quite understood. Mills knows how to get along with his political enemies. He can sit down and "talk things over" with Jack Garner and usually arrive at something approximating an understanding. They are "Jack" and "Oggie" together. And that is a valuable asset these days with the House in Democratic hands.

ONE by one the old leaguers are dropping by the wayside. After his tearful plea for the league at the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924 when he dedicated his life to the cause, few would have expected Newton Baker to toss it overboard. Now, however, he would have the Democrats discard it as a political issue and, if he had his way further, he wouldn't take the United States into the league until some dim distant date when the people are better educated concerning its merits.

Frank Roosevelt quickly followed suit. He rushed into print with a statement to the effect that the league as it is now constituted isn't the league he advocated joining in 1920, when he was the Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency. He isn't very clear in his explanation of the difference between the league then and now, but that's his position.

But Joe Tumulty isn't weakening. Others may trim their sails to the political breezes, but not Joe. The "Governor," as he always called Woodrow Wilson even when he was in the White House, didn't treat him altogether kindly in his later days, but it isn't in Joe's nature to change front. He is just as strong for the league as he ever was and he has nothing but contempt for those who are deserting it now that they think it isn't popular.

How narrowly we missed going into the league! I can recall at one time the trend of public opinion was so strong for it that you could find only a corporal's guard to oppose it in the Senate. But it was a powerful corporal's guard—Borah, Hiram Johnson, Knox, Penrose, La Follette, Brandegee and Jim Reed. They were the nucleus of the "irreconcilable" bloc. They waged a long uphill fight, but today you couldn't find a corporal's guard to support a resolution to join the league, even with the Lodge reservation.

JAMES HOUSE

SECRETARY OGDEN MILLS.

Saturday.

WES JONES has just completed another legislative masterpiece to add to the prohibition archives. He proposes now to deny army and navy appropriations to wet States. I don't know whether this brilliant idea came from the Antisaloon League headquarters, the incubator of most of our prohibition legislation, or whether it came from Wes' own fertile brain. In either case, it is fit to rank as a companion-piece for the justly celebrated "five-and-ten" law, the authorship he now modestly wants to share with Representative Stalker, of New York. Wes is going to have plenty of trouble getting himself reelected to the Senate this year and it is my humble judgment he hasn't helped himself much by sponsoring this latest bill.

Simeon Fess reminded us that Gen. J. Warren Keifer, still hale and hearty, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday at his home in Ohio. The general was Speaker of the House of Representatives before most of the present members were born—back in 1881, half a century ago. In the Civil War he rose to the rank of major general and commanded 10,000 troops in battle when he was still in his twenties. He was severely wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness. George Norris, who knows him well, joined in the eulogy of the veteran, pointing out that he is one of the best-informed Shakespearean scholars in the country.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hoarding Is Seen as Putting Many a Position in Jeopardy

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: On this matter of hoarding it strikes me that a big percentage of those who draw their money out of the bank to place it in safety deposit boxes, or in the stocking, the mattress, up the chimney or in the rafters, are folks with amounts varying from $10 to $500 and feel that all this campaign against hoarding isn't meant for them, because the amounts they have withdrawn are so small. They don't stop to realize that if five million persons put one hundred apiece in the old sock, there goes a half billion dollars out of useful channels, and that their $100 is just as much a part of the half billion as any other.

If it were made clear to them that their $100, as well as the next man's, meant that the establishment for which they worked would have to shut down because it couldn't borrow from the bank to continue in business, so that through them and their next-door hoarding neighbor they were making sure of saving their hundred and equally sure of losing their jobs, meaning that in scanty time they would also lose the hundred they were sure was safe, they would not take long to decide that the safer route to safety was keeping the job and taking a chance on the hundred, or the ten, or the five hundred.

Now what is the most direct, simplest and most convincing way of explaining all this to the hoarders? Is it not through the medium of their employers? I would suggest to the national committee on hoarding, if its members have not already thought of the idea, that it ask employers the country over to explain these matters to employes in the simplest terms, preferably through the direct medium of gathering the employes together and explaining to them verbally; otherwise through a pamphlet setting forth the principles of finance in primer fashion.

The employes, a lot of them undoubtedly, would call attention to the bank failures, which would give the employer his opportunity to mention how few the failures are compared to the total number of banks. They then could ask the employes what would happen if, because of the failure of a business establishment in Boston, or New York, or Chicago, banks in every other city in the country called their loans on every business house in the country in that same line, because they might also fail.

Employers, it seems to me, are in better position than anybody else to explain these facts and impart the needed confidence in the soundness of the banks in general. A. L. F.

Alliances Today Held Different

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of 12th, John R. Weathers commends The Post for its stand against "foreign entanglements," and quotes Washington as usual. Washington faced a downright bid from both France and England for our Nation, then young and feeble, to make a "permanent alliance" with one or the other. The country was almost equally divided upon whether the United States should identify itself with France, which had come to the Nation's help against England, or now that the war was over, ally itself permanently with England, the mother country, though still retaining the independence it had achieved. Jefferson leaned toward the French and his activities in that direction occasioned much scandal at the time. But Washington, in his farewell address, suggested that our Nation make no permanent alliance with any European country. It was Jefferson who later, in a rather enthusiastic burst of rhetoric, suggested "no entangling alliances."

May I say to Mr. Weathers that these expressions of both Washington and Jefferson have about as much to do with our times and conditions as the preaching of Jonathan Edwards has place in today's American pulpit. Nobody wants "entangling alliances" with anything or anybody. But where a nation is so deeply involved (and rightly so) with other nations of earth as ours is with the ruling powers of the world, what sort of moral sense dictates that we practice isolation. We can not keep our hands off, if we tried. I believe the most forward looking men of our country think that the tragedy of our day is our continual refraining from actual identification as a Nation with the league. Had we long ago done so, we could have changed the face of the whole world by this time. The reference to Washington on this matter is enough to make him turn in his tomb. J. O. KNOTT.

Correction Made By Mr. Upshaw

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your column "Letters to The Editor" and under the caption "A Momentous Question Propounded to Brother Upshaw of Georgia," I find a good opportunity to correct a mistake in the breezy story of your sprightly correspondent concerning the Senate hearings on the Howell bill.

I do not wonder that your correspondent, Mr. Hugh B. Rossell, is mystified by the following erroneous report of my speech:

"Liquor will make a Democrat think like a Republican. It will make a Democrat smell like a Republican."

Too bad that that garbled statement should have gone uncorrected for even a day.

What I did say (and a crowded room of witnesses will testify) was this:

"Liquor will make a Republican think like a Democrat; and liquor will make a Democrat smell like a Republican. And they both smell alike, and vote alike if they have liquor on their breath or on their platform. Whether a man thinks liquor or drinks liquor it poisons his thinking and warps his vote."

Now I hope Mr Rossell understands why so many Democrats voted the Republican ticket in 1928.

Mr. Editor, I have covered this country in a good citizenship campaign from coast to coast, and I tell you now "without mental reservation or purpose of evasion" that the home-loving, God-fearing sober masses of this nation have made up their minds that, regardless of partisan politics and party labels, no man who has the smell of outlawed liquor on his breath or his platform will ever again sit in the White House of this nation WM. D. UPSHAW.

U. S. Commerce and Tariff For Americans, Senator Told

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Pat Harrison and his free trade associates in the United States Senate are unduly concerned about what they designate as "retaliatory tariffs." Germany had a high tariff for years before the World War, and it would be absurd to assert that its existence was due to a desire for retaliation because of schedules in our tariff laws. England has contemplated abandonment of its Cobdenite tariff policy for many years, in its own interest, so it is silly to charge that its placing a protective tariff duties upon a few of its domestic products is a slap at this country.

However, why should Senator Harrison care? Isn't he of the school that has always maintained that the American consumer, in practically every instance, pays the duty, no matter whether the article purchased by him is produced here or abroad? If that contention be true, it is logical to assume that any duties imposed by the proposed British tariff act will fall upon the British consumer. Under such circumstances, what have we to kick about?

Mr. Harrison justifies Europe's protests against features of our tariff law, but makes no protest against Europe's emulation of our policy; on the contrary, he makes this country accountable for not only its own acts but also for the acts of foreign governments. That is cheap partisan politics, not statesmanship. He and his Oklahoma colleague, Thomas, would have Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians and the rest of Europe come over here and take a part in the framing of our tariff laws, yet the only protest they make, when a European nation adopts a tariff policy apparently unfavorable to America, is directed against our own Government instead of against the nation adopting it. It is not strange, therefore that they favor an international tariff conference.

There are still a few of us who insist upon the right—and duty—of the United States to manage its domestic affairs in its own way and without consulting the selfish interests and wishes of any other country. If Uncle Sam is not to exercise the common and natural rights appertaining to sovereignty, let him give back the territory he acquired from England, France, Spain and Russia and retire from business. C. L. STEVENS.

Warren, Minn.

Probe Plans Of Congress Near Record

Only Few of Inquiries Asked Have Been Granted Because of Economy.

(Associated Press.)

INQUISITIVE members of Congress have piled up another record for themselves in the number of investigations asked at this session, but only a few have been accepted by either the House or Senate.

Among the subjects they want looked into are the Farm Board, short sales on security and agricultural markets, antitrust law enforcement, causes of depression and the silver question, ranging on to the question of publicity activities of Federal agencies.

The chances are that many of the several dozen proposed inquiries will die in committee or on the floor. Word has passed along in the House, it is understood, to make passage hard. Most of the proposals so far have been held up behind President Hoover's emergency economic program.

In the House, which has agreed to two major investigations so far, the revenue bill and the Democratic tariff program have blocked some. Two major inquiries have been decided upon by the Senate and the first one, which went into the sale of foreign securities in the United States, has been completed.

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ACTION on the other within a few days is expected. This will go into air and ocean mail contracts and public buildings in small towns, along with mail rate increases. It was asked by Senator McKellar (Democrat, Tennessee). A post office subcommittee is to be named soon for the job.

Members of Congress are becoming more questioning yearly—but some of the investigations made or started at the last session provide marks at which to shoot.

Among these were: the lobby inquiry; the Elections Committee's delving into the 1928 campaign; the banking committee's scanning of the Federal Reserve system, and the inquiry by Representative Fish's committee into communism.

This session's total so far is pointed to as a record for numbers.

Many of the resolutions ask information from governmental departments and some have been compiled with, such as that asking data on employment in breweries and the amount of ingredient products used prior to prohibition, and a report on buildings that might be started.

* * * *

OTHERS to be replied to include reports from the following: radio commission on air advertising; tariff commission on the effect of depreciated foreign currencies on wood pulp and pulpwood imports; Department of Justice on criminal law enforcement in Hawaii.

Several proposals for Congressional investigations into conditions in Hawaii are being held up in the Senate territories committee pending this latter report.

Just now, the Senate Agriculture committee has before it a concurrent resolution from Senator Norris (Republican, Nebraska), for an inquiry into the operations of the farm board. It also would look into agricultural exchanges. A Senate resolution by him for the same purpose once was reported out by the group, but the question was sent back because House opponents of the board wanted to look into it, too, and the concurrent resolution was submitted to provide a joint committee.

On the other side, the first inquiry ordered was into public utility ownership and control. The interstate commerce committee put this into the hands of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas.

* * * *

THE second prime inquiry authorized by the House will go into the causes depressing the price of silver. It will be made by the coinage committee and was agreed to Monday without a record vote.

A number of proposals for delving into short selling of securities are in the hands of the Senate banking committee. Action has been delayed by the President's emergency program and Federal Reserve matters.

Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), who urged an investigation into the condition of the railroads, obtained a favorable report from the interstate commerce committee, but it was sent back largely at his request.

The Senate judiciary committee has before it resolutions from Senators King (D., Utah) and McKellar on the antitrust laws, to see if they should be strengthened and how they are being enforced; and one from Thomas (D., Okla.) for a Federal grand jury to look into short selling.

Senator Walsh (D., Mont.) wants the causes of depression investigated, and his proposal went to the banking committee. Other inquisitorial matters resting with committees include:

Ashurst (D., Arizona), labor conditions at Hoover Dam; Reed (R., Pa.), effect of depreciated foreign currencies on imports; Sheppard (D., Tex.), cotton short sales; Dill (D., Wash.), refinancing of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Company; Carey (R., Wyo.), agricultural credit situation.

Argentine Academy Would Purify Speech

Buenos Aires, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Argentine Academy of Letters, recently founded by the government to purify the Spanish as spoken in Argentina, has started by asking newspapers, radio announcers and educational authorities to use purer Castilian speech.

A flood of immigration made the Argentine language what it is. Italian especially affected Castilian and such terms as "Che," whose nearest United States equivalent is "Buddy," and "Chau," a good-by word, all but curdle the blood of descendants of Spanish dons.

Disease 'Blow' Test Agitates Schoolroom

Instanbul, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A candle-blowing test for tuberculosis is filling Turkish school children and their parents with a flurry of fear.

Health inspectors line up all the children in a class at an equal distance from a lighted candle which they in turn try to blow out.

Those whose puffs are successful are considered safe as to lungs; those who fail to extinguish the flame are catalogued as tubercular suspects, and their parents are warned.

HOUSE READY TO ACT ON NEW CREDIT BILL

Vote on Reserve Bank Aid Is Expected on Tuesday, if Machinery Is Speeded.

(Associated Press.)

Legislative channels of the House were cleared yesterday for consideration tomorrow of the Glass-Steagall bill to loosen the credit machinery of the Federal Reserve System.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader, forecast the administration-sponsored bill would be expedited under the seldom resorted to proceeding of suspending the House rules if unanimous consent for its consideration can not be secured.

A two-thirds majority vote is required to approve the procedure. Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee said if passage in this manner could not be obtained, a legislative rule giving the bill legislative right-of-way would be secured and the measure passed Tuesday. Speaker Garner indicated he favored quick action.

The Senate banking committee also has approved the bill, and action in that branch this week is probable. A formal report of the banking committee was filed late yesterday by Chairman Steagall, in which he said:

"It is believed that this bill, without undue expansion, will result in easier credit, which will aid in ending bank failures and in improvement of business conditions generally."

The bill's purpose, the report said, is to afford a means of relief to banks that find themselves in urgent need of accommodations. Referring to the provision that permits Government securities to be accepted by Federal Reserve banks for rediscount purposes, it said:

"The substitution of Government obligations for commercial paper simply carries out the policy expressed in the original Federal Reserve act."

Explaining the bill Steagall said:

"The purpose of the measure is to broaden the credit facilities of the Federal Reserve System to afford relief from the distressing conditions that now exist. Provision is made for loans to a group of member banks, not less than five in number, who find themselves without collateral now eligible and Federal Reserve banks.

"The loans may be made upon time or demand promissory notes. Groups of banks applying for loans are required to put up with a trustee selected by them such collateral as they may agree upon. No such loans may be made upon foreign securities, nor for a longer period than one year and must bear a rate of interest not less than 1 per centum in excess of the prevailing rate. It is thought that this will afford a practical method by which banks may merge their collateral and their credit resources and obtain relief for temporary emergencies."

Mr. Steagall said the bill would release $750,000,000 in gold by permitting the use of Government bonds as a basis for currency. At present, he said, the $2,900,000,000 in Federal Reserve notes was backed by $2,000,000,000 in gold and $900,000,000 in eligible rediscount paper.

It was never contemplated, he said, nor was it considered desirable that more than 40 per cent of gold should be carried as protection for currency.

McLean Indorses Plans To Reconstruct Trade

(Associated Press.)

Former Gov. Angus McLean, of North Carolina, informed President Hoover yesterday he was in hearty approval of his economic rehabilitation program, and thought that some of the curbs upon it might be loosened.

The North Carolinian declined to give details, however, of how he would amplify the program.

Prominently mentioned at one time for a post on the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he was introduced at the White House by Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner and a member of the credit corporation's board.

Women Held to Judge Food by Its Appearance

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt holds that women judge their food primarily by how it looks. As chairman of the house committee of the American Women's Association, which serves 500,000 meals a year, mostly to women, Mrs. Vanderbilt spoke on a Nation-wide radio hook-up.

"We eat first through our eyes," she said. "Not only must food look attractive, but even the menu must sound good, without having too many unusual names. We have learned that with most women the appearance of the food served outweighs the quality and quantity of the food itself."

Police Holding Runaway Girl Bound for Capital

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Two girls who ran away from Oak Park, Ill., in quest of work in the East are held by police tonight. The girls, Miss Thelma Kittleson, 17, and Miss Libby Manchuk, 18, were arrested at the behest of Oak Park authorities.

Both are motherless. The Kittleson girl, a ward of the Oak Park Juvenile Court, said she was going to Washington where her brother lives. Miss Manchuk was bound for New York. Efforts will be made to send Miss Kittleson to the Capital and Miss Manchuk is to be returned to Oak Park.

200 Returning to Work In Pennsylvania Plants

Sharon, Pa., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Industrial activity in the Shenango Valley increased today. More than 200 men are going back to work in two valley plants.

Number three stack of the Shenango Furnace Co., at Sharpsville, was blown in, providing work for 80 men. The shop was closed for several months, except for brief activity in December. One hundred and fifty men resumed work at the Hubbard plant of the Valley Mould & Iron Co. yesterday. They too have been idle for a long period.

Hoarded Cash Largely in Big Bills, U. S. Finds

(Associated Press.)

Most of the money in hiding is in big bills, a fact that led Treasury officials to surmise yesterday that it is persons of comparative wealth that have mainly taken to hoarding.

While the drive went ahead to return unused cash to safe channels that will liven business, an official compilation showed that in the thirteen months ended with December 31, there was an $808,000,000 increase in currency out in notes of $50 and above. The gain for $20 bills and below was $393,000,000.

Officials have been unable exactly to trace the money hoarded, but the opinion was evident in expert quarters that amounts of $50,000 and $100,000 and more account for most of that in hiding.

Donohoe Company Is Host to Friends

Capital Chevrolet Dealers Entertain 600 at Party in Mayflower.

Donohoe, Chevrolet, Inc., held its first annual get-together last night in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The party consisted of a complete personnel and friends of the Donohoe Chevrolet Co.

About 600 prominent business men of this city were present, besides the office personnel, some of whom were: George D. Horning, Rossa Downing, Joseph Neal, George Potter, Philip A. Simpson and W. A. Simpson, Russell Freeman, Cecil J. Dowd, Howard J. Jackson, James Davis, Gordon Owen, Ben Prince, LeRoy Clements, George Waite, John Webster, P. Nicolaides, Joseph Rafferty, Charles Botch, Arthur Hahn, Henry Berlinger Bill Sanderson, L. S. Williams, J. B. Lutter, H. G. Gibson, M Behrend, J. E. Booth, W H. Spice M. L. Langford, George Schaeffer, M. Dorset, Allen Mitchell, Frank J. Kohn, Frank Pohanka, Charles Kindle, Guy Neeley, William Hettinger, Capt. Taylor Carpenter, Fred Thuee, George O'Connor, Bernard Fitzgerald, James Shannon, Edward Yates, Dan Cochran, John Petty, C Flathers, Joe Judge, Ossie Bluege, James Colliflower Robert Lee Barnes, Judge Mattingly, Joseph Sheriff, V. Stevenson, T. P. Hickman and James A. Howard.

The Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., started at 1620 M street on June 1, last year, with the following officers: James A. Donohoe, president; A. L. Johnston, vice president; C. F. Donohoe, vice president; Milton J. Donohoe, vice president, and S. Dolan-Donohoe, secretary and treasurer, after having held a Ford franchise on Pennsylvania avenue southeast for fourteen years.

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CREDIT MOVE IN U.S. SEEN AS INFLATION

French Financier, However, Says That Plan May Prove Beneficial.

Paris, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Lucien Lamoureau, prominent financier and reporter for the budget committee in the Chamber of Deputies, today described the new American proposal to broaden the rediscount basis of the Federal Reserve System as monetary inflation inasmuch as it would increase the currency in circulation.

"In normal times," he said, "this would not present any danger, first, because the proposal does not change the legal Federal Reserve gold coverage; second, because this inflation will be guaranteed by a supplementary gold reserve in proportion to the legal coverage; third, because advances to banks will be guaranteed for the treasury by collateral demanded with each advance, and fourth, because this inflation would not be made to aid the Federal budget."

In a period of economic and financial crisis and of a budgetary deficit, said M. Lamoureaux, the American proposals can present certain psychological dangers for American money.

"From the economic standpoint the bill seems useful," he said, "as I understand it, it opens credit to banks which in turn will pass it on to industrial and commercial clients.

"The present crisis, for various reasons, is characterized by restricted credits which paralyze business. It is against this condition that the American measure apparently is directed.

"In this respect the measure means inflation, but fruitful inflation and I think all countries should follow the results closely."

Sherman Act Basis Of Huge Gas Suit

Standard Oil Is Among Concerns Asked to Pay $75,000,000.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The first important suit to be brought under the Sherman antitrust law affecting the natural gas industry was filed today in the Federal court.

Under the action, the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. seeks damages of $75,000,000 from Henry L. Doherty, individually and trading as Henry L. Doherty & Co.; the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the North American Light & Power Co., Christy Payne, a director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Louis E. Fischer, vice president and director of the North American Light & Power Co.

While the papers filed gave no details concerning the cause of action, it was inferred in Wall street that Missouri-Kansas Pipe Co. was seeking redress for alleged wrongs suffered at the hands of backers of the Continental Construction Co., a competing natural gas producing and distributing company, in which the defendants are part owners.

CAPT. ROBERT WILEY, VETERAN, DIES AT 92

Long Illness Proves Fatal to Confederate Soldier at Fairfax Home.

Capt. Robert Wiley, of Fairfax, Va., a Confederate veteran, died yesterday at his home on Cedar street, following a long illness. Capt. Wiley was 92 years old and had been very active in county political and civic circles since the Civil War.

He was born and raised in Mount Vernon district in Fairfax County. At the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted in Company K, of the Nineteenth Georgia Infantry, and served throughout the entire war, being wounded several times. He served as a sergeant in the command of Gen. Stonewall Jackson as part of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment.

Upon his discharge from the army he returned to Fairfax County and entering the political field served as justice of the peace of Mount Vernon District. Later he was elected commissioner of revenue of the county for several terms. Moving his family to the Town of Fairfax, he served for a number of years as deputy county treasurer. Later he was elected as county treasurer, which office he held for a quarter of a century, never having opposition for the position. Retiring from the office about sixteen years ago, he made his home with his daughter. For many years he was commander of the Marr Camp of Confederate Veterans at Fairfax, seeing its number shrink from more than 150 to 11. He was also a member and active worker in the Southern Methodist Church.

He is survived by three sons, Robert Sidney Wiley and E. McCarty Wiley, of Fairfax, and Claude E. Wiley, of Richmond; four daughters, Miss Mammie Wiley, Mrs. Martha W. Holbrooke, Mrs. Edward B. Donaldson and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, all of Fairfax, and one brother, Capt. James Wiley, 89, of Mount Vernon District, also a Confederate veteran.

A private funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from his late residence, with the Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax, officiating. The interment will be in the Confederate section of the Fairfax Cemetery.

Commissioners Revise Wage Board Personnel

The District Commissioners yesterday revised the personnel of the wage board created on June 28, 1929, by adding Harold W. Baker, director of construction, and R. M. Brennan, personnel officer for wage scale employes, and dropping D. W. Holton, superintendent of the water department.

Other members of the board who were reappointed are Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, chairman; J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering; E. T. Byrne, of the refuse department; and Charles T. Thorpe, of the District repair shop.

AT CONVENTION

MISS FRANCES CUMMINGS.

Orchestra Returns Exceed Estimates

Plan for Next Season to Cover Extension of Program.

The National Symphony Orchestra, of this city, under direction of Hans Kindler, has exceeded the estimated amount in box office receipts thought probable in the plans made last spring.

Next season's plans, now under way, include an even more secure arrangement for the orchestra, and it is contemplated that a $75,000 guaranty fund will be asked for the coming season, against the $57,000 guaranty of this season.

In the statement to contributors, made by the executive committee, they declare that after consideration they feel that a better paid and slightly more numerous organization is essential for next season.

Bal Boheme Prizes Will Be Given Tuesday

The prizes for the best costumes worn at the Bal Boheme will be awarded at the Arts Club Tuesday night by the committee for judges and awards, of which Mrs. John Otto Johnson is chairman.

Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, as "Black Pearl," will be awarded first prize, with Miss Ethel Wheelwright, as "A Sponge," winning second prize and Leland Williams, as "A Cannibal Festival Chief," third prize. There will be various honorable mentions.

Washington, Mason, Subject of Thatcher

Maurice H. Thatcher, Representative in Congress from Kentucky, former governor of Panama, will address Columbia Lodge, F. A. A. M., at the George Washington bicentennial anniversary celebration on Friday. His subject will be "George Washington the Mason."

VOCATIONAL WORK CONVENTION TOPIC

Miss Cummings Will Outline Program of Educational Department.

Miss Frances Cummings, educational secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will outline the work of the education department of the federation at the February meeting of the Washington Club on Wednesday.

Miss Cummings is a delegate to the Vocational Guidance Conference, which will hold its twenty-first annual meeting at the Willard Hotel beginning Thursday. She is chairman of the committee for the program of service clubs.

Miss Cummings was an aeronautical-mechanical engineer in the War Department during the World War and also organized a staff to review violations of the tenement house law in New York City. Her duties now consist in procuring higher education for business women and guiding them in choice of vocations.

The meeting will include a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and the speaker will be introduced by Miss Elizabeth Haney, president of the club and passenger representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. After Miss Cummings' talk there will be a round-table discussion of the problems faced in vocational education.

Agent of Job Bureau Is Freed of Charges

A charge of violating the regulations governing the conduct of employment agencies, brought against John D. Kendall, was dropped in Police Court yesterday after a motion by Assistent United States Attorney William A. Gallagher.

Kendall was arrested on the complaint of a colored woman and was once found guilty. That verdict was set aside by Judge Isaac B. Hitt on the ground that improper evidence had been admitted. Kendall was charged with technical violations of the law and the decision to drop the case against him was made when he corrected these alleged faults.

TO GIVE TALK

HOWARD W. FERRIN.

Church Assembly To Hear Brookhart

Howard W. Ferrin Also to Address Christian Endeavor Parley.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will deliver a message from Congress Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the opening of the Christian Endeavor convention at the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle.

Howard W. Ferrin, president of the Providence Bible Institute, will address the assembly the three nights of the convention.

Many pastors of the city and presidents of other young peoples societies will be present.

New Finance Head Enters Mexico.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Albert J. Pani, newly appointed Mexican finance minister, crossed the border here today en route to Mexico City to assume his post. The former Ambassador to Spain was accompanied by his family and about 40 prominent Mexicans. Ten of the party joined him upon his arrival in New York and the others at San Antonio and Laredo.

EDUCATION PARLEY TO OPEN SATURDAY

15,000 Expected to Attend Sessions of Department of Superintendence.

Plans are being completed by local school officers and teachers for the sixty-second annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, which begins here next Saturday and continues throughout the following week.

The convention will bring to Washington about 15,000 educators, most of whom will be superintendents of schools from all sections of the country. They will discuss problems affecting the educational welfare of nearly 20,000,000 school children.

The convention will actually be a composite meeting of fourteen national associations of officers and teachers affiliated with collegiate, secondary and elementary education in cities and counties. Prominent among these affiliated associations is the department of deans of women, whose meeting begins on Wednesday.

As the convention opens coincidently with the beginning of the George Washington bicentennial, special portions of the program will be devoted to the celebration. A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will be made on Sunday and an extraordinary session of the superintendents will be held there on Monday. The proceedings will be broadcast, marking the first time that a radio program has originated at Mount Vernon.

Reports to be received at the convention include those on school costs and character education. Speakers will include Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin; Mark Sullivan, editor and author, of this city; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Rufus S. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California.

Music, which will be an important part of the program, has been planned on an elaborate scale by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in the white schools, and by A. M. Johnson, musical director in the colored schools.

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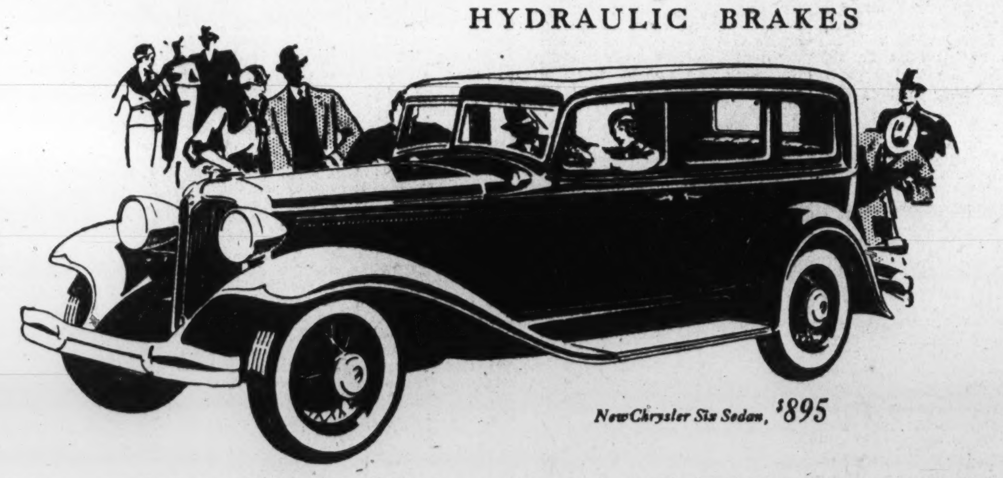

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Or match Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes? With new drums of steel with a cast-iron lining *fused* to the steel—multiplying brake life and brake efficiency many times.

Or match Chrysler's Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs? Springs that supply their own lubrication and never, *never* squeak.

Or match Chrysler's style, Chrysler's luxury, Chrysler's speed? The new Chryslers invite any and all comparisons. Have you seen them? Have you driven one?

A new Chrysler Six, 5 body models, $885 to $935 (Automatic Clutch and Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all Sixes at slight extra cost); a new Chrysler Eight, 5 body models, $1435 to $1695; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body models, $1925 to $2195; a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body models, $2895 to $3595. All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass Standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, $17.50; on Imperial Sedans, $20; all 2-passenger Coupes, $9.50.

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ORDER OF CARABAO PLANNING 'WALLOW'

Annual Gathering of Service Organization to Be Held at Willard Feb. 27.

Plans for the annual "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao, which is to be held at the Willard Hotel on February 27, are rapidly being completed. The "wallow" is the annual dinner of this society, which is formed of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who served in the Philippines during the Spanish War and the Insurrection.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. A., will be inducted into office as grand paramount Carabao. Gen. MacArthur's father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was in command of the troops which went to the Philipines 34 years ago.

One of the officers taking a prominent part in this year's dinner, Col. Reynolds J. Burt, will shortly leave for China to command the Fifteenth U. S. Infantry. Col. Burt served in the Orient in 1900.

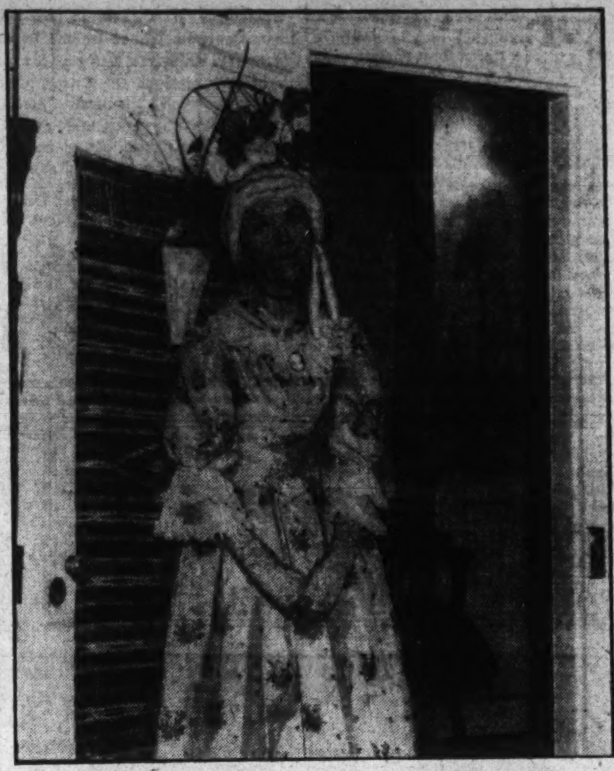
Of interest at this time is the fact that the three American military and naval leaders at Shanghai are Carabaos, who over 30 years ago served as junior officers in the Far East. They are Rear Admiral Montgomery E. Taylor, Col. Richard Hooker and Col. Lorenzo Gasser.

Jobless Man Is Found Slain in Bronx Gully

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Louis de Maria, 38, was shot early today and his body left in a shallow gully in the Spuyten Duyvil section of the Bronx. The body lay across automobile tire marks that led to a spot where an abandoned and badly damaged stolen automobile had been found four hours before the body was discovered 100 feet away by a bus driver. There were bullet wounds in the right temple and the left side of the head.

A brother, Anthony de Maria, identified the body. Anthony's automobile license was found in the slain man's clothing. Anthony said his brother had not been working for some time.

AT GADSBY TAVERN BALL



Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Berryman Green, wife of the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, late dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, in the costume she will wear at the ball to be given in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, February 22. The dress and lace mitts are those worn by Mrs. Green's great-great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Briscoe Baldwin, at an entertainment given in honor of Lafayette at Staunton, Va., on his second visit to America, 1825.

Ortiz Rubio's Daughter to Be Wed.

Mexico City, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today that Senorita Carmen Ortiz Aceves, daughter of President Ortiz Rubio, will be married on February 15 to Bernardo Castaneda. The ceremony will take place at Chapultepec Castle. Senorita Ortiz is the president's daughter by his first wife.

Third School Bus Victim Dies.

Dothan, Ala., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Fatalities resulting from a school bus wreck, near Columbia late Thursday, mounted to three today with the death of 6-year-old James Livingston. The bus collided with a log truck. Thirteen other children are under treatment in hospitals.

DRY CHANGE URGED BY HOTEL OWNERS

Resolution Is to Be Sent to Congress in Support of Revision.

Modification or revision of the prohibition laws of the United States was indorsed in a resolution to be sent to Congress by members of the Associated Hotel Operators, a recently organized group of Nation-wide hotel owners.

The association was formed to protect the small individual hotel owners and to furnish them with buying power on the same basis as the chain hotel owners, and to furnish them with protection against competition that an individual owner can not fight alone.

The following officers were elected: W. H. Aubrey, managing director of the Hotel Waldron, Pontiac, Mich., president; Houston R. Harper, owner of the Hotel Houston, this city, vice president; J. T. Heare, secretary; John G. Haydock, managing director; Ben Cooper, Baltimore attorney, treasurer. Practically every State has a vice president, who is head of the organization in his particular State.

The headquarters for the organization are in the Brookings Institute Building, 744 Jackson place, this city, and a 30-page magazine, entitled the Associated Hotel Operators News Letter, is published every month here. This publication goes to between 15,000 and 20,000 hotel members and nonmembers free of charge.

Senator Blaine to Speak At Wisconsin Banquet

Senator John J. Blaine will address the Wisconsin Society Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the banquet of the society to be held at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment.

The following officers were elected at a meeting held last month at the Mayflower Hotel: Percy E. Sackett, president; O. H. Brinkman, vice president; William R. Wondrowitz, secretary, and Miss Corinne Heagman, treasurer. Entertainment will be furnished.

WINS HONOR

CHARLES P. McCURDY, JR., 1325 Delafield place northwest, son of Charles P. McCurdy, of the H. L. Rust Co., has been elected business manager of the Flat Hat, student publication of William and Mary College, where he is a junior.

P. R. R. Electrification Work Is Being Rushed

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line between New York and Philadelphia is expected to be completed this summer, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the road, said today.

The work will mark completion of the first unit of an electrified line linking New York to Washington both for freight and passenger trains.

About 6,000 men now are employed to rush the work through, Atterbury said. Schedules have not been worked out definitely, but it is expected running time will be reduced substantially.

New offers appear every morning in Post Classified Ads. Get in on this field for quick response. Just phone National 4205.

$50,000 Bonds Asked For 5 in Robbery Case

Bonds of $50,000 were required in Police Court yesterday for five colored men who were charged with robbery.

Judge John P. McMahon fixed a bond of $10,000 for each of the men, pending the action of the grand jury, after he had heard testimony that the quintet was involved in a taxicab holdup. The men were Thomas Cleveland, George Taylor, Lawrence Boston, Herbert Price and Rudolph Briscoe.

Wrong Address Costs Auto Title Holder $50

The new District title law for automobiles drew its first victim yesterday when Cecil Walden was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 or serve 30 days in jail.

He pleaded guilty to a charge that he had given an incorrect address on his title application. His explanation was that his car was in Norfolk and that, while he had no Washington address, he intended to obtain lodgings at the address he gave on the card.

Boy Scouts to Observe 22d Anniversary Today

The celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be made by Troop 43 and the Sea Scouts of the ship Chesapeake, this evening at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

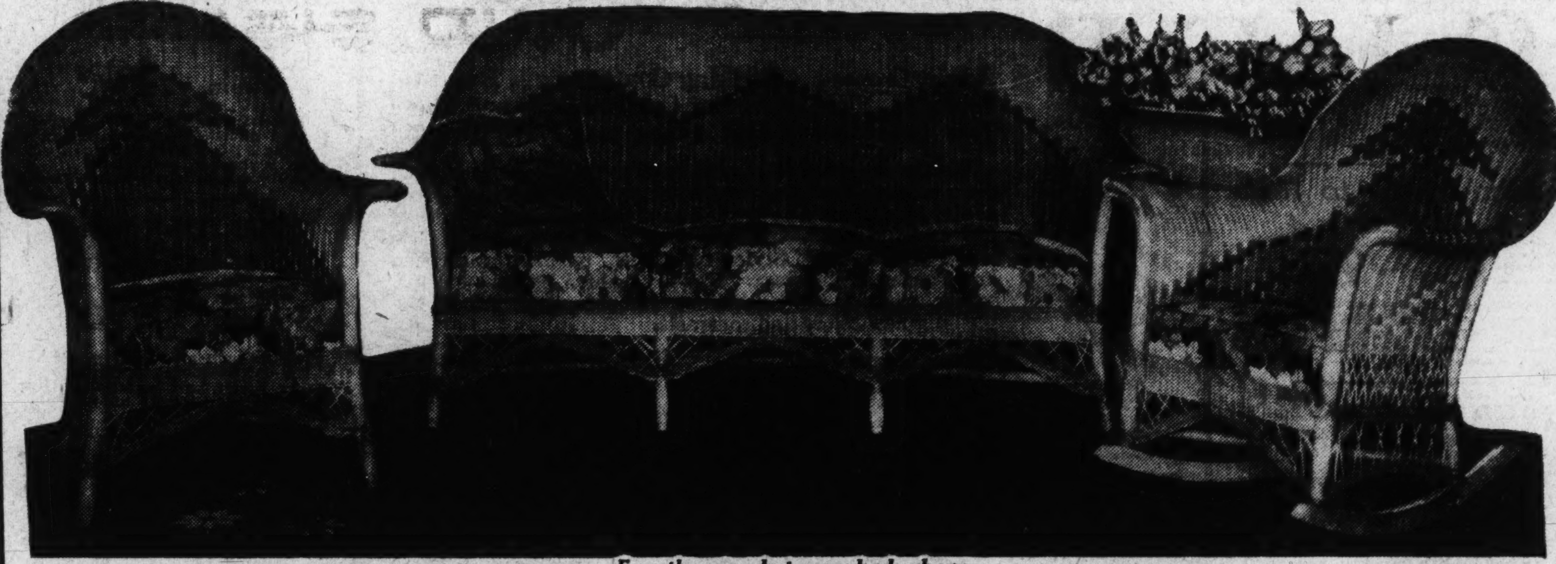
The recitation of the scout oath and law by a picked team of scouts and sea scouts and an appropriate talk by the Rev. Gove G. Johnson, the pastor of the church, will be features.

Entrance, 909 F St. Quality That Endures

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

February Furniture Sale

FIBER FURNITURE at its Lowest Prices in Years!



Exactly as photographed above

$64.50 Cathedral Style 3-Piece Handwoven Fiber Suite 1/3 Off

Closely hand-woven fiber suite, with 60-inch high-back settee, armchair and rocker. Spring seats upholstered in beautiful cretonne. Handsome 4-tone shaded finish. TOMORROW $43

$5 Delivers It

$149 3-pc. Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite

$149 3-piece Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite. Long bed davenport, arm chair and rocker. Loose spring filled cushions. One-third off

Tomorrow $99.33

$87.50 3-pc. Fiber Suite

$87.50 3-Pc. Fiber Suite, broadarms; 4-tone finish. One-third off

Tomorrow $58.33

$5 Delivers any Fiber Suite

Balance on Terms to Suit You

$39.75 3-pc. Fiber Suite

$39.75 3-Pc. Fiber Suite, 60-inch settee, armchair and rocker; spring seat cushions and upholstered backs. One-third off

Tomorrow $26.50

$29.75 3-pc. Fiber Suite

$29.75 3-Pc. Fiber Suite, 48-inch settee, armchair and rocker; hand-woven seats and backs; baronial brown. One-third off

Tomorrow $19.73

$19.75 Oak Decorated Five Piece Breakfast Set

An attractve decorated two-tone enameled set that fts nicely into breakfast nook or dinette.................. $12.95

Here's a Remarkable Value

Coil Spring Bed Outfit

Three pieces comprise bed, resilient coil spring and comfortable all-cotton mattress. Truly priced far under usual for a special .. $12.95

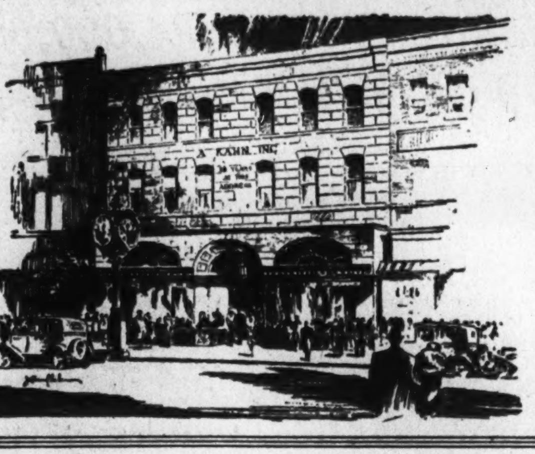
Fine Rugs at Worth While Savings

$98.00 Heavy Wilton Rugs, conservative patterns. 9x12-ft. size.	$59.00
$89.00 Heavy Wilton Rugs, conservative patterns. 8.3x10.6-ft. size	$54.00
$9.50 Heavy Wilton Rugs, conservative patterns. 27x54-in. size.	$6.95
$39.00 Deep Pile, Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. size	$24.75
$37.00 Deep Pile, Heavy Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6-ft. size..	$22.50
$4.50 Deep Pile, Heavy Axminster Rugs, 27x54-in. size ...	$2.49

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance, 909 F St.

Unusual Opportunities During Our 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

THIS SALE IS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—FEBRUARY 15th to 20th



STARTING Tomorrow we celebrate our 40th Anniversary of outstanding service to discriminating Washingtonians . . . and at the very same address at which our store first opened. It is an anniversary of which we are very proud, and one which is made possible only by the splendid patronage which Washingtonians have given us. We have realized the important part which our patrons have played in making this celebration possible . . . and we're offering these store-wide reductions to show our sincere appreciation.

ONE WEEK ONLY

10% to 50% Reductions Throughout the Entire Store

Standard Price Merchandise Is Excepted

SPECIAL offer of DIAMONDS at $225 per Carat

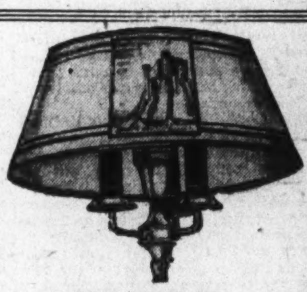
of About ¾ Carat—5 Are Listed

62/100 Diamond	70/100 Diamond	65/100 Diamond	72/100 Diamond	75/100 Diamond
$139.50	$157.50	$146.25	$162.50	$168.75

40% off on DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES

Diamond and Platinum Wrist Watches—

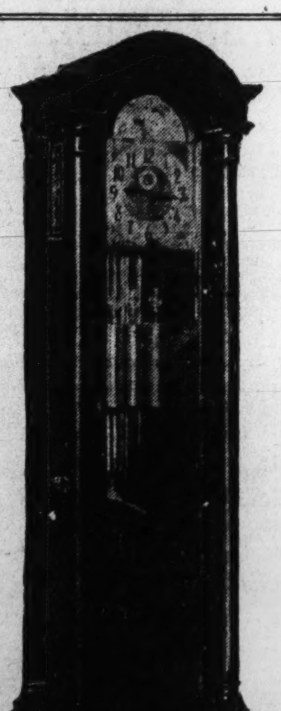
Was $100. Sale price..........................	$60
Was $150. Sale price..........................	$90
Was $200. Sale price..........................	$120
Was $350. Sale price..........................	$215
1 Kt. and 85/100 Single Stone Diamond Ring. A stunning ring offered this week only for.....	$480
1 $500 Platinum and Diamond Bracelet. Beautiful flexible bracelet offered during this sale at.....	$350
1 All Platinum and Diamond Dinner Ring. Beautiful marquise center stone with 2 baguettes and each side surrounded by 30 smaller diamonds Was $385. Sale price..........................	$295
Platinum and Diamond Bar Pin. Set with 40 sparkling diamonds. Sold for $650. Anniversary price	$490
1 Loose Emerald Cut Diamond. 1 carat and 32/100 perfect stone. Priced at $1,000. Anniversary price	$695
1 Loose Marquise Diamond. 1 carat and 32/100 white perfect stone. Priced at $850. Anniversary sale price..........................	$595



FLOOR LAMPS

Graceful Lamps of parchment and silk shades and Torchieres of indirect lighting style, in many colors. You will appreciate the savings when you see them.

1 Parchment Shade LAMP. Was $22.50..........	$18
1 Parchment Shade LAMP. Was $23.50..........	$18.20
1 Silk Shade LAMP. Was $40	$32
1 Silk Shade LAMP. Was $35	$28
1 Parchment Shade LAMP. Was $25..........	$20
1 Parchment Shade LAMP. Was $20..........	$15



HALL CLOCKS 1/3 OFF

During This Anniversary Sale and May Be Purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan

A Special Collection of Sterling Silver Pieces

Sterling Console Sticks...	$2.95	pair
Sterling Silver Compotes.	$2.95	each
Sterling Salt and Peppers.	$2.95	pair
Sterling Silver Vases.....	$2.95	each
Sterling Candelabras.....	$2.95	each

Watches and Clocks

We have taken certain nationally known watches and clocks and included them in this sale.

18 Ladies' and 9 Men's ELGIN Wrist Watches

A special group of 18 Ladies' and 9 Men's ELGIN Wrist Watches priced at this exceptional saving during this sale. The ladies' watches are neat, rectangular designs . . . the men's are sturdy watches with metal band attached $11.95

$50 Seth Thomas Chime Clocks

Attractive clocks with quarter hour Westminster chime. Assorted mahogany cases $25

Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks

Striking on the half hour. Beautiful assorted mahogany cases. Were $15 .... $7.50

Seth Thomas Banjo Clocks

Beautiful mahogany cases and assorted styles. Were $30 .... $15

20 Big Ben Alarm Clocks

Dependable clocks that will serve well. Were $3.75 .... $1.75

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President

40 Years at the Same Address, 935 F Street

500 ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER OF BANKERS

Henry J. Mergler, National President of Institute, Is Principal Speaker.

The twenty-eighth annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel last night, proved the usual brilliant climax to the social season of the junior bankers' organization. More than 500 persons were in attendance at the party, which was a successful one in all details, due to the tireless efforts of the chairman, I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, and his proficient general committee.

Held on the eve of St. Valentine's Day, reminders of this day of kindly remembrances and affectionate missives formed the motif for the decorative scheme. Red and white, predominating colors in most valentines, were prominent in the lighting and hangings and table pieces of the main ballroom. The conventional valentine design was reflected in a large heart-shaped entrance for the entertainers on the stage and in the fashioning of the programs.

Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., presided at the dinner as president of the local chapter. Following the usual custom, he presented Frank M. Perley, of the American Security & Trust Co., latest past president of the chapter, with a gold watch and chain. He also introduced the principal speakers, Henry J. Mergler, Cincinnati, national president of the institute, and Frank J. Hogan, of this city, internationally famous lawyer, president of the District Bar Association, and counsel of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

National officials of the institute, officers of the District Bankers and the Washington, D. C., Clearing House Associations were presented to the guests.

Standards of Banking.

Mr. Hogan praised the aims and accomplishments of the institute and its local chapter, and speaking for the national body Mr. Mergler said that since bankers are public servants and the well-being of the economic activities of many of the public is intimately connected with banks, it is reasonable to assume that the average person is vitally interested in the effort being made to increase the standards of banking practices and the knowledge and efficiency of the personnel.

Despite the growing influx of machine methods, he declared, men are more important than tools. If one does not believe this, place a good tool in the hands of a poor workman. The training of the individual banker is the corner stone upon which the American Institute of Banking is built, he said. Its program today stands unique as an effort of the entire profession to conduct educational work on a broad and uniform basis.

At first glance, President Mergler reminded, banking in its usual routine may seem a bit dull and prosaic and hardly conducive toward stirring its followers to great heights of service. But never in the history of the Nation has the banker occupied as important position in domestic and international fields as he does today. He has been a leader, a counselor, director and balance wheel in the economic life and well-being of his community.

The economic life has changed so swiftly, according to the speaker, that today it is necessary for a banker to be an economist and lawyer as well as an accauntant. He is, and will develop as our social and business life changes, Mr. Mergler predicted. Asserting that the period since the war has created the keenest of competition in all lines of business, which has been found to be detrimental to our general well-being as a Nation, he said it is strikingly evident that greater cooperation is essential. No permanent solution of our economic problems will be found until our business men fully realize that the value of cooperation is the life of all trade—not competition. No municipality, no business concern, nor any organization of any kind, can succeed if there be lack of cooperation within, he concluded.

Following a short verbal tribute to their lives and work by President Dooley, the assemblage stood for an interval in silent respect to the memory of the late George O. Walson and Edward J. McQuade, former presidents of Liberty National Bank and past presidents of Washington Chapter of the institute.

The entertainment program was delightful and amusing. Harry Taylor, of Philadelphia, was master of ceremonies and the artists were Christy, piano-accordionist; Mary Deery, singer and dancer, who received her early training with the St. Patrick Players; Edwin C. Steffe, barytone and local winner of the Atwater Kent Foundation audition last year; Charlotte, acrobatic dancer; Parker Brothers in a hand-to-hand act, and the Parlette trio, adagio dancers.

The guest list was as follows:

A-B-C-D.

J. Lorenz Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Addison, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amick, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Amiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Miss Gladys Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, George R. Barker, Willard G. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barnes, Raymond M. Beall, T. A. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bell, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Bergmann, W. N. Berkley, James L. Berry, Miss Gertrude M. Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Birgfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birgfeld, Francis R. Bishop, Paul J. Bissett, Edward M. Blaiklock, Smith Blair, Joseph Blake, Theodore Bogley, Miss Virginia Boon, David Bornet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Boswell, Hugh C. Boswell, V. P. Boudren, Mrs. Clara Bowers, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, Frank Bowling Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Boyer, John F. Brawner, Miss Nancy Broaddue.

Miss Lucille Broadwater, James A. Bruen, John L. Bryant, William Gordon Buchanan, J. Ross Burhouse, Harold W. Burnside, Mrs. H. W. Burnside, Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Joseph D. Buscher and guest, Miss Jean Beyers.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cady, Thomas M. Cahill, William W. Cairncross, William Holmead. John W. Calvert, George M. Carpenter, C. D. Carroll, Miss Susan V. Carter, Eugene Case, P. F. Cassady, John M. Castell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jesse Chaney, Miss Kathryn Chapman, Miss Edna L. Christensen, John M. Christie, Edward E Cisselll, Mr and Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Clark, Paul W. Clark, Roane A. Clary, Frank Clayton, Miss Helen Cleary, Theodore Cogswell, Miss Ruth D. Colburn, Rudolph G. Coldenstroth, Charles W. Collins, Miss Kay E. Conoham, Edward Cook, Frank C. Cook, Herbert Corley, I. T. Chorpening, B. L. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cox, Miss Marie Cox, Robert Crandall.

Miss Anne Preston Crawford, Miss Ellen C. Crawford, J. Thomas Cronin, Miss Katherine Cross, Charles J. Crump, William F. Cummings, jr., James Daniel Cushman.

J. George Dagenais, Carlisle R. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, John H. Davis, Kenneth Davis, Miss Virginia Davis, C. Raeburne Deane, R. Morgan d'Espard, Miss Mildred E. Dehn, John M. De Marso, Miss Martha Detrick, Miss Myrtle M. Detwiler, Paul B. Detwiler, Mrs. Paul B. Detwiler, Victor B. Deyber, A. Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Diter, Howard Dodge, Charles H. Doing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dooley, John Dougherty, Arthur Doying,, James C. Dulin, jr. Kent L. Dyer.

C. Louis Eckloff, Charles F. Ellery, Robert S. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Harry England, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English, Earl Eshinger, Henry W. Evans, Joshua Evans, jr.

Charles A. Falcon, Dr. George L. Farnham, Miss Katherine E. Fenwick, Remick S. Ferguson, Frank S. Fisher, Robert Fitzhugh, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Joseph J. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Robert L. Flather, W. J. Flather, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint, Miss Constance D. Fogle, William P. Folger, B. Bruce Frantz, Miss Jeannette Frazier.

Isaac Gans, Arthur Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garnett, W. M. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, Mrs. Ollie A. A. Gentry, Ernest E. Gerstenberg, E. A. Ginetti, Norman Glasco, Julian C. Goolsby, John R. Graff, James O. Gray, jr., Miss Margaret Griffin, Earl H. Griffith, William N. Grimes, Lawrence V. Grogan, Miss Irene Guy.

Miss Christine Haggerty, Harry H. Hahn, Frank N. Hall, Fred Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Harlan, Harry Fleet Harper, Col. Robert N. Harper.

Miss Alice H. Harris, George Haskins, Richard Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hearst, Miss Helen G. Hebrew, G. Frederick Heider, Harry H. R. Helwig, Ernest E. Herrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Herrmann, Miss Elizabeth L. Higgins, Frank S. Hight, C. Vernon Hill, John R. Hill, Richard W. Hill, Theodore Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Robert Himes, Frank J. Hogan, T. Stanley Holland, Donald Hollingsworth, Miss Claire Hoskinson, H. G. Hoskinson, John D. Howard, Ralph Howard, Miss Roberta D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hoxton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris Humphrey, J. Conway Hunt, Gilbert E. Hyatt, jr.

I—J—K—L

Hans W. Irelan, J. Kennedy Irelan.

J. Bickley Jackson, Miss Minnie A. Jenkins, John A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Earl G. Jonscher.

Miss Edith Kaighn, Miss Edith Kallenback, Henry L. Kaufman, Elmer Louis Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Keene, John R. Keener, Miss Margaret Kelly, Ralph R. Kidwell, Harry T. Kilpatrick, Henry F. Kimball, Claude W. Knisley, Miss Catherine W. Krieg.

Robert H. Lacey, Collins Lamb, Mr. and Aubrey O. Lanston, Frank Larcombe, Miss Esther Lau, Mrs. Gertrude Laubinger, Miss Ruth Laubinger, William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, Miss Dorothy A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Miss Isabel Leisinger, T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Miss Ruth G. Libbey, Frank T. Lichliter, George L. Lingerbach, Arthur J. Linn, Raymond P. Lochte, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughran, Ernest Love, Louis Lucas, Miss L. V. Ludwig, Charles B. Lyddane, Jack Lyons.

M-N-O-P.

Alton McAllister, Thomas J. McBride, Myles McCahill, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McClelland, J. Earle McGeary, Miss Evelyn McGhee, Willard McGraw, Miss Eda McKnew, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, John McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeir, Miss Ethel McOsker, T. J. MacWilliams, James J Madden, Vincent Madden, Mrs. Delcy A. Maney, William E. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marlow, Miss Sarah D. Marshall, Burdette Martin, Arthur E. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Meek, Miss Katherine Melton, James N. Menendez, Harry E. Mercier, Henry J. Mergler, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller, F. A. Miles, Leonard W. Mitchell, Charles A. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mooney, Alfred W. Moran, Howard Moran, Scott D. Morris, F. G. Morrison, Edgar E. Mountjoy, Ellsworth Moyer, Robert Mullen, George Myers.

A. M. Nevius, Lewis R. Newton, Arthur G. Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Noell, H. Sadtler Nolan, Miss Ethel Norris, Norbert Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris, R. W. Nuchols.

A. H. Young O'Brien, Reginald O'Donnell, Miss M. Roberta Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Stuart S. Ogilvie, Miss Grace Ortman, Benjamin Ourisman.

Mrs. Etheline E. Parker, Melville M. Parker, Miss Wanda G. Pearson, Frank M. Perley, Jack Perry, L. M. Perry, Miss Mary Pfeiffer, Robert Phelps, Lincoln H. Phillips, Louie C. Pimper, Meredith H. Polen, Ross E. Pollock, John Poole, Nathan Poole, Robert M. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, Stephen Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pricci.

Q-R-S-T.

Ralph D. Quinter.

Arthur McD. Rector, Miss Helena D. Reed, Miss Margaret Reed.

Oren Reed, Maurice E. Reeve, Edgar P. Rees, Daniel J. Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Miss Vera M. Rhine, Miss Eva Ricker, L. Pierce Riddle, L. Harry Rider, Jack Riley, Howard Ritter, Miss Helen Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Robey, Miss Laura Robey, Frank Rodgers, Miss A. Pauline Rouse, Miss Mamie Rouse, Miss Mabel V. Royce, Miss Rose L. Royce, William F. Russ, Miss Edith Rutherford, Miss Rebecca St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Walton L. Sanderson, Audley A. P. Savage, George L. S. Scharf, Miss Mary P. Scheuch, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schoeneman, William E. Schooley, E. Wallace Schreiner, F. Alvin Schriener, George Schultze, John W. Scott, Edwin C. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J Seltzer, J. K. Seyboth, Frank J. Sherertz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sheridan, Alfred W. Sherman, Miss Hilda Shomo, F. P. H. Siddons, Miss Dorothy Simmers, William V. Simmons, Grant D. Simmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Slaughter, "Duff" Sloan, Miss Dorothy Smith, Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, James Smith, Miss M. Louise Smith, Miss Norma Smith, T. B. Smith, Miss Maude B. Snead, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, W. W. Spaid, Robert H. Speich., Harry Statham, Carlton Stein, Nelson M. Stokes, Miss Vivian E. Stokes, W. Norman Stokes, Edward C. Stone, W. McK. Stowell, Frederick L. Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strathey, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Strauss, R. H. Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stungfellow, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan, Miss Mary Louise Swenney, Miss Louise Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Talman, C. T. Thomas, Dr. Elliot H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup, William B. Thrift, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tiffany, Charles O. Tingley, Frank M. Tolton.

Ross L. Totten, Norman E. Towson, Brison C. Tucker, Miss Margaret R. Tucker, Miss Marion Turner.

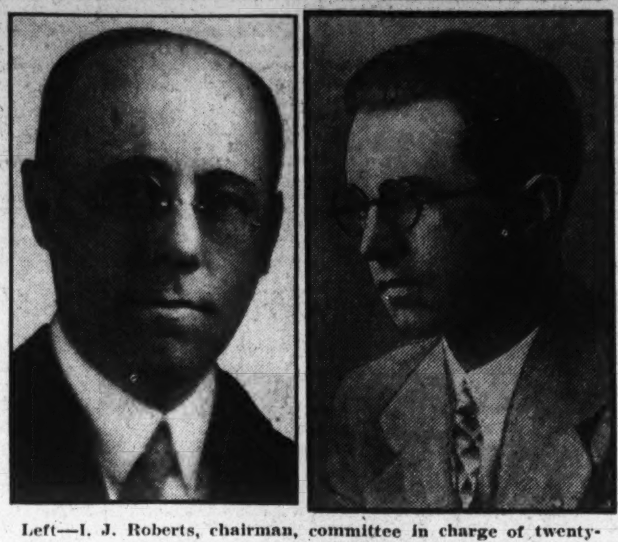
V—W—Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vass.

Herbert W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Waller, George E Walton, Donald R. Warburton, George E. Warfield, Miss Girginia Warren, Richard Watkins, Dolphin Weber, Raymond L. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weidman, Charles K. West, George B. Whidden, Miss Alcena White, Harry P. White, Tudor Whiton, Miss Alice H. Whitton, Robert G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wick, Miss Marion Willett, Edward N. Williams, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Tracy Williams, E. Percival Wilson, Stanley Wolfe, Miss Mildred C. Woodcock, Mrs. W. O. Woods, Robert Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

W. Hayes Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Yeatman, Joseph D. Yerkes.

BANKERS WILL BANQUET



Left—I. J. Roberts, chairman, committee in charge of twenty-eighth annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at Willard Hotel last night. Right—Aubrey O. Dooley, president of the chapter.

Captain to Seek $4,000,000 With Metal Diving Robot

Treasure in Steamer Meridia, Sunk Off Virginia Capes in Fog at Midnight in May, 1911.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Recovering sunken treasure from deeper seas than divers ever have plunged into before has been an intermittent dream of Capt. Harry L. Bowdoin since he was 18.

Today at 63, after sixteen years of tireless work in inventions, he believes he is ready to realize it.

With unusual equipment, he plans to sail on his sturdy ship, Salvor, in April, to a point 55 miles off the Virginia capes, where the S. S. Merida, carrying passengers fleeing with their money and jewels from a revolution at Juarez, was rammed by the steaming liner Admiral Farragut one foggy May midnight in 1911 and sunk.

Passengers and crew fled to the boats and were rescued. But they didn't pause for the treasure. Locked in the purser's strong room was stored nearly $4,000,000 worth of gold, silver, rubies and other jewels.

That estimate was verified only last month by the purser, Mark J. Trazivuk, who wrote Capt. Bowdoin when he heard the salvage attempt was to be made. He even speculated on whether there would be any value left in several cases of precious vanilla beans, worth $2,000 a case when they were shipped. The beans were in the strong room, too.

The slight, wiry commander of the expedition, who calls himself "an old duffer," grew excited as he talked about it today, explaining the workings of a 4-ton pressure-proof observation tank, and a metal diving robot he says is unlike any ever used in salvage before.

To the little inventor, the Merida venture is just the beginning of what he is convinced will be the spectacular career of the tank he calls his "baby," and the robot, a career full of thrills and riches.

"There's $80,000,000 in mighty nice wrecks just waiting for the getting," he said briskly. "And there's the science part of it—bringing up things centuries old from the Mediterranean. There are deep sea pearl beds, too, that never have been touched."

Working secretly, Bowdoin and a young mechanical engineer, Albert Geibig, strove to perfect their robot in a laboratory constructed from an old dance hall building at Whitestone, on Long Island. The tank they built there, where pressure could be regulated for tests, witnessed some heartbreaking failures. The present diving suit is the fifth of a series built in six years.

The newest one, which has been tested in deep water and pronounced successful, has caterpillar tractor feet, which enable it to perambulate without wobbling in the water. It can stoop over, move its arm in four directions (by a secret device providing for the water-tight muscles), and pick up with its claw hands objects only one-quarter inch in thickness.

It is operated by a living man inside, without motor power, who can breathe air at normal pressure while he works, and thus stay at his task until he is tired. He can talk by telephone to those on the ship and in the observation tank.

The "muscles" and the "feet" of the robot are its greatest triumphs. It is a cumbersome monster, to be sure, but it is the first of its profession, the captain says, that can move and work at depths to 500 feet and below.

In ordinary diving suits of rubber and canvas, inflated with air to withstand the terrific pressure of water without, divers have freedom of motion, but below 135 feet, he says, they can stay only a few minutes at a time, and when they are raised to the surface they must be "decompressed" gradually, so the change will not be too sudden for their systems.

The location of the Merida will be determined by a sonic finder, the captain said, which eliminates dragging the bottom.

"Then we'll lower the tank, get our bearings and drop the diver down," he said. "We have the ship's plan, and know where the treasure is. With dynamite and a carbon torch (those will work under water) we can get the decks up. All the diver has to do then is load the gold into the basket and let it be hauled up

Promoters who are financing the project and advertising for "gentlemen adventurers" to have a hand in it, frankly admit "it's a gamble."

Bullet Fired in Practice Kills Maryland Man, 53

A bullet from a .22 rifle, fired by a companion at target practice, yesterday proved fatal to Clarence H. Wright, 53 years old, of Fairland, Md. The slug struck Mr. Wright in the back of the head. He died a few hours after he was removed to Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

Zachariah T. Musgrove, 18 years old, of Fairland, who was firing the rifle at the time Mr. Wright was fatally wounded, was not held, He was released by State's Attorney Stedman Prescott.

Mr. Wright and young Musgrove, in company with Jesse Dustin and Earl Duvall, were firing at a target placed in the rear of a store owned by Mr. Wright's son, Clarence, jr., police were told. Mr. Wright said he was going into the store, and Musgrove said he was going to fire one more shot.

Witnesses said Mr. Wright walked into the line of fire around the corner of the store and that Musgrove failed to see him when he pressed the trigger.

Woman's Hospital Body Ends 50 Years' Service

On Thursday, February 11, the Woman's Board of the Columbia Hospital completed a term of 50 years of service to the hospital and to the women of this city.

The board was organized in February, 1882, by a group of twelve women, who selected as their first president Miss Margaret Washington, and much important work has been accomplished since then by the board.

Three Killed in Mine Explosion.

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Three men were killed and one seriously injured in an explosion in the Kenendy Mine at Jackson today. The dead are Peter Garcia, 39; Samuel Martinez, 32, and Liberato Mendez, 36. Felix Achavan is reported injured seriously, but probably not fatally.

5 Bond Firm Directors Are Accused of Theft

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Five directors of the Joseph M. Boyd Co., Madison, including A. T Rogers, law partner of Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, and Dr. C. A. Harper, State health officer, were charged in warrants late today with embezzlement and violations of the State securities law.

The Boyd Co., a defunct bond house, has been in the hands of trustees since last fall.

Author Will Be Cremated.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the High Street Methodist Episcopal Church for George B. Lockwood, 59, publisher of the Muncie Evening Press, nationally known publisher and author who died last night of a heart attack. The body will be cremated.

Arson Charge Causes Arrest of Publisher

Sunbury, Ont., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—W. E. Mason, publisher of the Sunbury Star and the North Bay Nugget, was arrested today on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of the Sunbury Transit Co.'s headquarters on September 6, with a loss of $16,000. He was released on bail of $15,000.

In the fire marshal's inquiry into the fire, John Soltynski, a car washer in the employ of the company, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of arson, stated Mason had offered him money to "make a good fire." Mason was secretary-treasurer of the Transit Co. and evidence in the inquiry was that he had advanced sums of between $25,000 and $30,000 to the company.

Fleeing Trapper Takes To Bleak Yukon District

Aklavik, N. W. T., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Albert Johnson, trailed by the Royal Northwest Mounted, fled today over the bleak barrens of the Yukon after scaling the low mountain divide which marks the boundary of the Northwest Territories. He is wanted for the slaying of a Mounted constable. Two of the best mushers of the Arctic, members of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps, are hot upon his trail.

Johnson is alleged to have shot the constable when police attempted to make him a prisoner, after Indians had complained that he was interfering with their trap lines. He successfully withstood a siege in his cabin in the Rat River country and escaped.

Senator Dill to Speak On George Washington

An address on George Washington will be given by Senator C. C. Dill at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at the Eighth street temple.

Dr. Abram Simon will give an address on "George Washington and the Jews of the Revolutionary War." Entertainment will be furnished and the public is invited to attend.

Woman Injured by Auto.

Mrs. Janie Groff, 53 years old, of 210 Eighth street southeast, was cut and bruised last night when she was knocked down by an automobile driven by Robert L. Newman, 19 years old, of 1415 K street southeast, at Seventh and C streets southeast. Casualty Hospital physicians, where the injured woman was taken, said her left ankle may have been broken.

Charge Accounts Invited. No Interest or Extras Added.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Free Parking Space for Our Customers Opposite 8th St. Entrance

MANUFACTURERS OVERSTOCKED!

Spring Merchandise Sacrificed for CASH!

89c Brassiere-Top Rayon Combinations
Swami Top 57c
You will be agreeably surprised at the excellent grade of non-run rayon which fashions them! Swami top, bloomer leg. Sizes 32 to 38. Pink or peach.—Main Floor.

$1 Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery
Slight Irregulars 59c
Sheer chiffon with lace or plain picot tops. Silk from top to toe with French heels, sandal feet and a few with plaited soles. Shown in smart shades.—Main Floor.

"Red Label" Silk Japanese Pongee
12 Momie Grade 16½c yd.
Here is your chance to buy the standard quality of all-silk pongee at less than the cost of many cotton materials. For draperies, frocks, etc.—Main Floor.

Men's $1.50 to $1.95 Pajamas
Fine Makes 97c
Nobelt, Luxedo and other good makes—of broadcloths, in regulation, middy and coat styles. White, colors, stripes, patterns. Sizes A to D.—Main Floor.

Men's $1.95 and $2.50 Phillips Jones Shirts
97c *3 for $2.85*
Made by the makers of famous Van Heusen collars! Finest plain and fancy materials, in collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckbank styles. Sizes 14 to 17.—Main Floor.

89c Mercerized Table Damask
2 *Yds. for* $1
Way less than half price for a very good grade of mercerized white table damask—72 inches wide. Attractive selection of patterns.—Main Floor.

Eight-Piece Striped Slip-Cover Sets
Extra Special $3.59
It's time to think about slip covers, too! Of serviceable striped material—to fit most any three-piece living room suite with 5 separate cushions.—Fourth Floor.

20 New Patterns in Glazed Chintz
Offered at Only 21c
With all the emphasis on colonial things in this Bicentennial year—these quaintly patterned smooth-finish chintzes will play a big part in smart homes.—Fourth Floor.

$25 Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests
Exactly Half $12.50
Because they are floor samples and perhaps a bit scarred from handling, these famous "Lane" chests (in walnut finish) have had their price cut to half.—Fourth Floor.

59c and 69c Felt Base
39c sq. yd.
200 rolls of these popular, easy-to-clean coverings, in high grade makes. About 40 patterns—tile, marble, florals, etc. Perfects and misprints.—Downstairs Store.

In these days of business adjustments ready cash is the motive power that opens wide the door to countless opportunities for advantageous buying in the wholesale markets. The great sale we launch tomorrow is the result of many extraordinary purchases secured from manufacturers and mills who needed cash. We were able to secure thousands of dollars worth of new, high grade Spring merchandise at "NEW LOWS"—in many instances at prices averaging 40 to 60 cents on the dollar.

Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Call Marion Gage, Personal Shopper—NAtional 5220.

Quality! Style! Dash! Sizes From 14 Up to Super-Stout Size 60!

New Dresses
That Follow FASHION in Color, Fabric and Line $6.88

Bright Crepes . . . Striking Contrasts . . . Beautiful Prints . . . Plain-and-Print Combinations and Those Two Great Stand-bys: Black and Navy Frocks!

We are delighted to be able to offer you such exceptional dress values—in a range of sizes that will take care of every need! Handsome details such as elaborate sleeve pleatings and embroideries . . . fine lingerie touches . . . fabric encrustations, etc. Styles for street, business, afternoon and Sunday night wear. Newest fashion points—boleros, sashes, modified cowl necklines, jumpers, etc. All of the thrilling new colors and contrasts.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Half Sizes 14½ to 26½
Women's Sizes 38 to 44 Extra Sizes 46 to 50
Super-Stout Sizes 52 to 60.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Two Sheet Specials!

79c Grade 81x90 Size 59c
81x90 size—of pure finish and seamless. Free from starch or dressing. Slight irregulars but guaranteed to have no holes.
19c Pillow Cases—hemstitched. Perfects. 45x36, 45x38½ and 42x36 sizes 12½c
50c Percale Pillow Cases—high count quality. 45x36 .... 29c
$1 Crinkle Spreads—seamless; scalloped edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. 80x105 size 69c

$1.69 Grade 81x99 Size 99c
81x99 size—of fine count percale—extra length. All perfect quality.
$1.50 Rayon Spreads—seamless; scalloped edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. 80x105 size $1.09
$1 Mattress Covers—full and twin sizes 74c
12½c Unbleached Sheeting — round thread quality. 39 inches wide 7¾c
$1.50 Crinkle Spreads—scalloped edges. Colored woven stripe patterns. 84x105 size $1.19
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Fine Wool RUGS ⅓ Off Monday

Included in the several lots are recently discontinued patterns—samples and every rug classed as an imperfect. All lots are limited and all are marvelous values!

9x12 Axminster Rugs. Formerly $37.50, now $25
9x12 Axminster Rugs. Formerly $45, now... $30
9x12 Axminster Rugs. Formerly $52.50...... $35
9x12 Velvet Rugs. Formerly $45, now...... $30
9x12 Oriental-Design Rugs, formerly $52.50 $35
8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs. Formerly $27, now $18
8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs. Formerly $48, now $32
7½x9 ft. Axminster Rugs. Formerly $22.50, now at.......... $15
6x9 Axminster Rugs. Formerly $18, now.... $12
6¾x12 Axminster Rugs. Formerly $28.50, $19
Downstairs Store.

69c American Holland Window Shades
Perfect Quality 35c
Take advantage of this remarkably low price and order a set of new shades for this spring. White, green or ecru—in 3x6 ft. size.—Fourth Floor.

Boys' $2 and $2.50 Wool Knickers
8 to 17 Years $1.49
The wide selection includes navy blue serges, blue cheviots, tweeds and fancy suitings for boys of both grammar school and high school age.—Third Floor.

2,500 Yards 29c to 39c Wash Fabrics
Fast Colors 19c
Rayon-and-cotton flat crepes, printed dimities, voiles, lawns and batistes . . . printed pongees . . . plain lawns and broadcloths . . . linen-finish suitings.—Main Floor.

$1.00 All-Rubber Step-in Girdles
Extra Special 59c
This 12-inch all-rubber girdle is a side-lacing model, covered with dainty rayon knit material—marvelous value. Sizes 26 to 36.—Main Floor.

$2.95 Zipper Garment Bags
Mfgrs. Rejects $1
New patented "Hold-Back" styles included. 54 and 60 inches long. Made of high grade materials—but classed as "rejects" because of spots, streaks, etc.—Notions—Main Floor.

Offering Smart New $1.00 Necklaces
For Only 23c
And such charming ones—including sparkling rhinestone-and-metal types, as well as metal-and-coral effects (fashionable for spring wear)!—Main Floor.

$5.95 Strong Steel Utility Cabinets
3 Adjustable Shelves $4.49
44 inches high—19 inches wide—13 inches deep—really high grade steel cabinets of strong construction, finished in green, ivory, or green - and - ivory.—Downstairs Store.

Stunning New $3.95 and $5 Hats
Of Newest Straws $2.87
Rosella, Crystalline and other dull and shiny spring straws that smart heads will be wearing this season. Turbans, up - in - back - brims, etc., with veils, quills, flowers.—Second Floor.

Girls' Smart New Spring Coats
7 to 14 Years $3.95
Unusual values in new all-wool mixtures and plain colored fabrics. Double-breasted and straightline models, including the new scarf and collar styles. Neatly lined. —Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

PILGRIMAGE SLATED BY 2,500 DE MOLAYS

Mount Vernon to Be Mecca of Youthful Masonic Order on February 22.

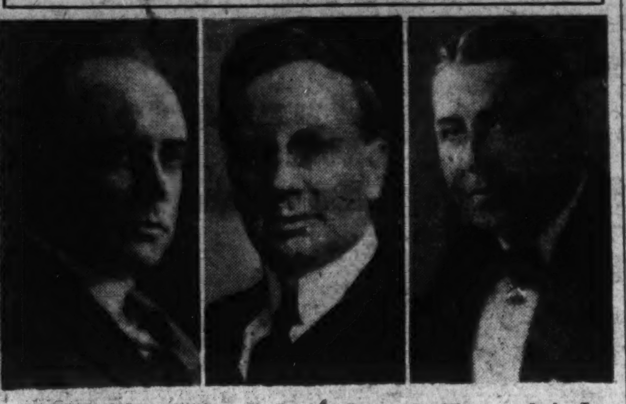
Headed by Grand Master Councilor Ernest A. Reed, of New Jersey, more than 2,500 members of the Order of De Molay will attend its annual pilgrimage to Washington on February 22, officials of Robert LeBruce Chapter, host to the visitors, announced yesterday. Frank S. Land, of Kansas City, founder and grand scribe of the De Molay, will also be present, and the delegates will represent many States of the Union.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been worked out by Frank M. Roller, advisor to Robert LeBruce Chapter; Robert D. Francis, master councilor of the chapter and his executive committee, consisting of Emery Melvin Holst, Norman Sweeney, jr.; Joseph M. Feigley, jr.; Merritt W. Birch, William L. Taylor, Charles A. Goodman and Leon Stein. These members have been assisted by Arthur S. Metzger, public relations director for the grand council, who has been in Washington for several days conferring with the local officials.

Registration headquarters will be maintained at McKinley High School Gymnasium and a basket ball game and dance will feature the evening's entertainment there. During the day the young men will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, laying a wreath on the tomb of Washington. They will also listen to a brief memorial address by Grand Master Councilor Ernest A. Reed. From Mount Vernon the boys will return to Alexandria, visiting the George Washington Masonic Memorial, and from there will go to Arlington Cemetery, where they will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

This will be the fifth annual pilgrimage of the Order of De Molay to Washington. The organization has chapters in all States of the Union. Its membership consists of boys from 16 to 21 years of age and during the White House conference here was selected as the one big national organization to carry on the youth education movement.

K. OF C. DANCE COMMITTEE



Left to right—William E. Leahy, James B. Flynn and A. J. Scullen, who with others are arranging the fourth degree initiation, banquet and dance of the Maryland and District General Assemblies, Knights of Columbus, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel February 22. Seventy-five candidates from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Cumberland and La Plata will receive the degree. Mr. Leahy will be master of ceremonies.

SNOW AVALANCHES HALT RAIL TRAFFIC

Continued from Page 1.

theless, officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, on whose lines the trains were stalled, predicted that with luck the 23 could be rescued either tonight or early Sunday.

Beside the tracks between Alamosa and the stalled trains the walls of snow were 20 feet high.

Durango, Colo., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Cities of the San Juan Basin struggled tonight against the ravages of the worst snowstorm in years.

Isolated since Monday, Silverton was experiencing its annual hibernation. Accustomed to being cut off from the rest of the world, merchants and citizens of a town of 1,200 reported over the private telephone of a power company, last link with Durango, that there was no food shortage because they were well prepartd when the storm struck more than a week ago.

The $1,000,000 highway, from Silverton to Ouray was reported seriously damaged by snow slides, which roared down the mountains with irresistible force, grinding trees and rocks before them. The Ouray road, a pride of the State, was said to have been completely carried away in some places.

MISSING SPORTSMAN SOUGHT BY TROOPERS

Continued from Page 1.

said, indicating Blagden's captors possibly might have watched his movements through a window.

In belief the captive might be hidden in the summer colony in this vicinity, searchers inspected many closed cottages and homes owned by wealthy persons.

Blagden, president of a sports goods establishment at Saranac Lake, was a member of a Smithsonian Institution expedition which made several trips into the jungles of South Africa a score of years ago.

Because of failing health during the past few years, however, he had confined himself to a quiet life.

Cady, it was reported, was ready to hand over the ransom.

Widely Known Here.

Mr. Blagden is very well known in Washington and only last Sunday he was here and spent a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 1601 Twenty-eighth street northwest. For many years he lived here at Argyle, a large estate on upper Sixteenth street.

Augustus Blagden, his brother, is the son-in-law of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, of 1302 Eighteenth street northwest. Mrs. Washington said last night that she believed Mr. Blagden had been mistaken for his host, Mr. Harriman, by the kidnapers. She said that he owned a large summer camp for boys at Saranac Lake. It is called La Jeunesse.

Another brother, Thomas Bladgen, jr., is the former husband of Lady Willmott Lewis, who was Miss Ethel Noyes.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETS HERE NEXT MONTH

Large Committee Planning Fifty-seventh Annual District Conclave.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of District No. 5 of the B'nai B'rith will be held here March 20, 21 and 22 in connection with the bicentennial celebration.

The B'nai B'rith is a national society organized in every leading city of the United States, District No. 5 comprising the Southeastern region, including lodges in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Arrangements have been made for appropriate exercises at the Jewish Community Center on the opening night in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Dr. Abram Simon will be the presiding officer.

A banquet and sightseeing tour are included as some of the high lights of the convention.

The committee is headed by Joseph A. Wilner, chairman; Julius Reis, cochairman, both former presidents of District No. 5; Maurice Biagyer, secretary; Sol A. Himelfarb, treasurer; Dr. Abram Simon, Robert Aaron, Nathan Abramson, I. S. Asreal, Max Bernstein, Morris Blumenthal, David Bornet, Joseph Blumenthal, Sol Herzog, Julius Brunschwig, Edward Buckoff, George Cohen, Charles S. Frank, Harry Friedman, Benjamin Atlas, Dr. Charles Basseches, Alfred L. Bennett, Dr. A. Henry, Isadore Hershfield, Henry A. Jaffe, M. D. Rosenberg, Judge M. Strasburger, Hyman M. Goldstein, Moses Offenberg, Sidney Dannheiser, Philip Wagshal, M. Garfinkle, Sol A. Himmelfarb, Nathan Plotnick, M. M. Salomon, Abe Shefferman, Isac Lapidus, David Weiner, Edward Rosenblum, Simon Hirshman, Herman Friedman, Sylvan Danzansky, Frederic William Wile, Morris Wittlin, Morton H. Wilner, Morris Gewirz, Charles Goldsmith, Oscar Leonard, B. Ourisman, Maj. J. I. Peyser, Kulius Eanet, Isadore Lesser and Irvin Goldstein.

3 Promotions Are Made In Police Department

In accordance with recommendations of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, the District Commissioners yesterday promoted Lieut. Joseph W. Pierson, of the Police Department, to the rank of captain to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Capt. C. L. Plemmons.

Other promotions are: Precinct Detective Michael J. Mahaney to detective sergeant to fill vacancy caused by promotion of John Flaherty and Private Daniel H. Jones, jr., to post of headquarters detective caused by retirement of William Messer.

STOCK MARKET UP AGAIN ON CREDIT BILL PROGRESS

Continued from Page 1.

level of prices close to the peak of mid-January. Several leading issues, including U. S. Steel and American Telephone, registered new high levels for 1932.

Various speculative interests, not only in the United States but abroad, which had been short of American stocks paid severe penalties, according to brokerage house gossip, but while the retirement of the bear contingent provided much of the upward impetus, brokers said a large volume of real buying appeared from speculators and investors who once more hoped that the bottom had been reached.

One of the most spectacular advances was in Union Pacific, which shot up $21.50 to a price of $97.50, making wide leaps as bears found the market devoid of offerings anywhere near previous prices. It later fell back to close at $88.62, as the frightened bear demand was satisfied. On the whole, however, the market closed near the day's best levels, despite late profit taking. The action of American Telephone also struck terror to the hearts of the bears, as it spurted up $15.75 a share to $134. It closed at $132.75.

Bank Closings Decline.

Save for the indications of rapid progress through Congress of the Glass-Stegall bill to increase the flexibility of the Federal Reserve system, the market received little in the way of fresh news to aid the advance. Wall street was particularly impressed with further indications of returning banking stability, however. Figures on bank suspensions this week making the most favorable showing in twelve months, concident with the start of operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"Some foreign currencies, notably the French franc, turned strongly against the dollar for a short time, but quickly subsided. International bankers felt that assurances that the Glass-Steagall bill was not inflationary were squelching bearishness trends on the dollar among foreign speculators.

The turnover in stocks of 2,626,120 shares was the largest for a two-hour Saturday session since May 3, 1930, when 4,867,530 shares were traded in a swiftly declining market. Trading was at the pace of 6,500,000 shares for a full five-hour session. The ticker fell a few minutes in arrears at times. The price average of 90 representative issues gained $5.40, as compared to $5 on Thursday.

Commodities and Bonds Rise.

Commodities and bonds also moved forward, although more modestly. Several bonds gained $10 to $60 per bond of $1,000 face value. Wheat futures advanced about 2 points a bushel, and cotton, 60 to 80 cents a bale.

The following table indicates the extent of the two-session advance in several leading issues, showing Wednesday's low prices, as contrasted to today's closing prices, as well as indicating today's net gains:

	Wed. Close.	T'd'y's Close.	T'd'y's Gain.
Allied Chemical..	$62.75	$77.	$7.75
American Can....	56.25	69.50	7.12
Am. Tobacco B...	69.50	81.	5.75
A. P. & Sante Fe.	71.	87.25	9.75
Auburn Auto.....	91.50	123.50	13.75
Consol. Gas......	54.12	64.50	6.
Dupont	46.12	57.50	5.37
Eastman	68.50	77.	4.12
General Electric..	17.75	24.	3.62
General Motors...	19.62	23.12	1.50
N. Y. Central.....	24.75	32.50	4.25
North American..	26.62	36.	2.75
U. S. Steel.......	37.37	49.	5.12
Standard of N. J..	25.62	29.75	1.87

On the curb market, Cities Service rose 50 cents to $6.50, Electric Bond & Share $1.37 to $12.50, Aluminum Co. $3.50 to $56 and A. O. Smith $5.75 to $46.87.

LEGACIES DUE SOON LINKED TO DEAD GIRL; HOAX VICTIM

Continued from Page 1.

word from official sources on his plea that they investigate the cablegram. As soon as he learned of the fake cablegram he appealed to the American consul at Gibraltar, the State Department and Seator Glass, of Virginia, for aid.

Both Arnolds were puzzled by the case. Mrs. Arnold said she knew and approved of her son's engagement to Miss Cook, but could assign no reason for anyone to send Miss Cook such a message. Her son was equally puzzled.

Miss Cook was at Naples planning to sail for America on February 4 when just before the hour for sailing she received the message telling of Arnold's death and advising her not to return home. She sailed regardless aboard the steamer Chinese Prince, but died when the ship was nearing Gibraltar, where she was buried. With her mother she had spent most of the last ten years abroad. Her father, H. M. Cook, of Hornell, N. Y., died five years ago.

Mr. Arnold today racked his memory in vain for some clew to the "Helen James" whose name was signed to the faked cablegram.

In his South End apartment, harassed by the shadow of mystery which surrounded Miss Cook's death, Arnold declared he had no idea who "Helen James" could be.

"I can't imagine who could have done this," he said. "I may have a vague suspicion, but it is no more than that. And I am not going to suspect anyone until I have received the official State Department report which Senator Carter Glass, whose brother is an old friend of my family, has promised I will be given."

The Arnolds are not wealthy. In fact, he worked his way through the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The matter of the financial position of the respective families is the only question which ever threatened to come between Miss Cook and himself, Mr. Arnold said.

Late tonight Arnold was advised by the State Department that the coroner's inquest at Gibraltar had been adjourned pending a report of an analyst. This Arnold interpreted as meaning that organs of Miss Cook had been subjected to chemical analysis, despite announcement of steamship officials that the girl died of pneumonia.

The State Department wired Arnold:

"Telegram from American Consul at Gibraltar February 12 reports Capt. Howard Uncles of the steamship Chinese Prince at coroner's inquest held February 8 concerning death of Elizabeth Barrett Cook stated in evidence that a telegram announcing the death of her fiance had been found in deceased's bag. No copy of telegram was put in evidence or taken. Coroner's inquest has been adjourned for report of analyst. Chinese Prince sailed February 8 for Boston direct. Consul states he holds deceased's passport and that captain takes with him all other personal effects of deceased and also telegrams received by him."

Arnold said he planned to interview Capt. Uncles when the Chinese Prince arrives here February 17.

Today's Happenings

Rehearsal—Virginia Society, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Lecture — Friends' Forum, 1811 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture — Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 p. m.

Water-color exhibition — American Pen Women, Stoneleigh Court, 4 p. m.

Dance—Alpha Delta Omega, Hamilton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Dance—Amity Club, Hamilton Hotel, 10 p. m.

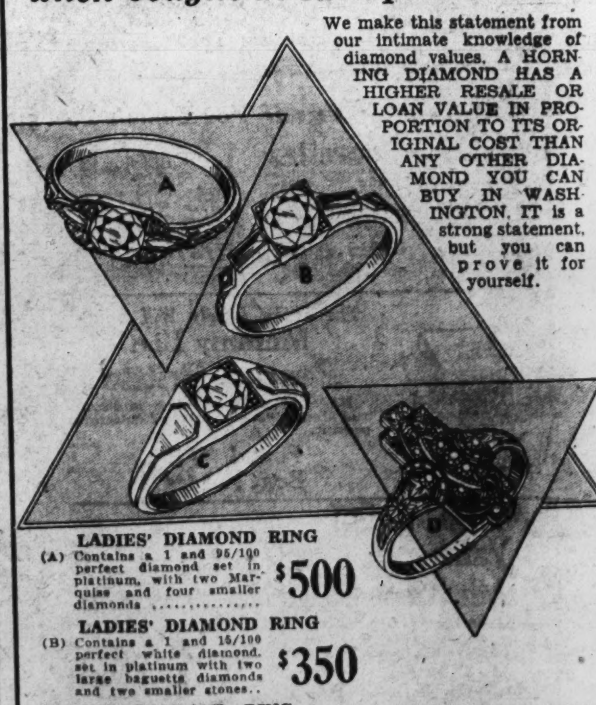
WARNING!

To correct certain false impressions we take this means of informing the public that—OUR ONLY LOAN OFFICE IS AND HAS BEEN SINCE 1913 AT THE SOUTH END OF THE HIGHWAY BRIDGE, OPPOSITE THE WASHINGTON AIRPORT—THAT WE HAVE NO BRANCH OFFICES—THAT OUR SALES DEPARTMENT IS LOCATED ON THE SAME PREMISES—THAT WE HAVE NO OUTSIDE SALESMEN SELLING OUR GOODS OR PAWN TICKETS—AND THAT WE OFFER NO PAWN TICKETS FOR SALE NOR DO WE AUTHORIZE ANYONE ELSE TO DO SO. We also warn the public that if our pawn tickets are offered for sale, the buyer should be sure of the identity and integrity of the vendor, and should secure a bill of sale executed according to law. We shall not be responsible for such vendor's statements or representations.

GEORGE D.
HORNING, Inc.
South End of Highway Bridge, Opposite Washington Airport
Take Any Bus From 11th & Penna. Ave.

Perfect
Diamonds
are perfect investments
when bought at such prices

We make this statement from our intimate knowledge of diamond values. A HORNING DIAMOND HAS A HIGHER RESALE OR LOAN VALUE IN PROPORTION TO ITS ORIGINAL COST THAN ANY OTHER DIAMOND YOU CAN BUY IN WASHINGTON. IT is a strong statement, but you can prove it for yourself.



LADIES' DIAMOND RING
(A) Contains a 1 and 95/100 perfect diamond set in platinum, with two Marquise and four smaller diamonds $500

LADIES' DIAMOND RING
(B) Contains a 1 and 15/100 perfect white diamond, set in platinum with two large baguette diamonds and two smaller stones.. $350

MEN'S DIAMOND RING
(C) Contains a 1 and 1/100 perfect blue-white diamond of unusual quality, in an 18K white gold, gypsy mounting... $350

DIAMOND DINNER RING
(D) Contains 17 diamonds and 10 synthetic emeralds in a beautiful platinum setting....... $85

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

GEORGE D.
HORNING
South End of Highway Bridge
Opposite Washington Airport. Take any bus from 11th & Pa. Ave.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Your Lingerie Is Only as Good as the Material Which Makes It . . .
An Exceptional Group of Dainty
Underthings

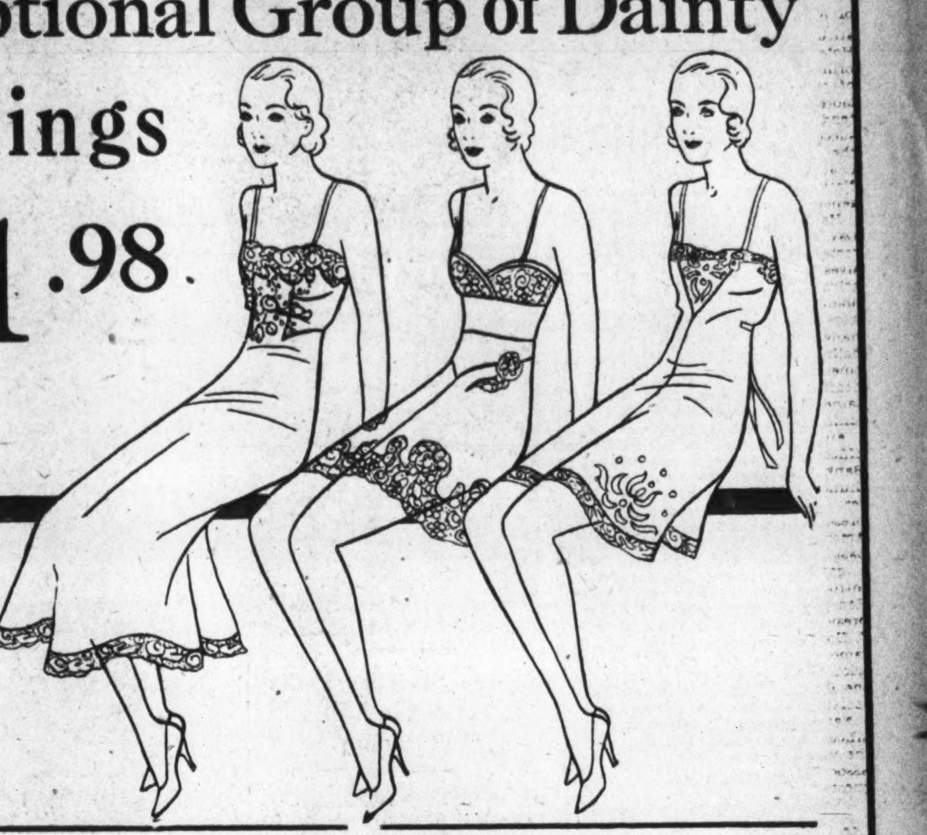
slips
gowns
chemises
dancettes
French panties

1.98

Of French finish silk crepe, you'll love these pretty garments with their fine laces and embroideries. The styles are new and there's a wide variety. Also included at this price are extra size gowns and pajamas of French rayon crepe.

In pink, tea rose and blue.

Palais Royal—Third Floor



These Are New—Have You Seen Them?
Pajamas of Knitted Corduroy
1.95

You'll like them for lounging or for bedroom wear—they're in two-piece styles and the colors are gay and charming—orange, green, red and blue. 14 to 18 sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

In the Silk Department
6 exclusive designs—commemorating the George Washington Bicentennial in
PATRIOT All Silk PRINTS

"Commander-in-Chief"
"Liberty Bells"
"Colonial Coaches"
"Colonial Days"
"I-cannot-tell-a-lie"
"Tri-cornered Hats"

$1.95 Yard

Be sure to include a Patriot Print dress in your wardrobe—and hand it down as a precious heirloom of the Bicentennial Celebration! Palais Royal's exclusive Patriot Prints reflect all the charm and color of the Early American days, in which Washington lived and moved! These designs are printed on fine, heavy quality all-silk flat crepe.

"Colonial Days"—allover print in a wealth of Colonial motifs, black, navy, brown, red, green grounds with white.

"Colonial Coaches"—miniatures of coaches with extra wheels forming a dot effect. Gold, and soft shades of blue, red, green, brown, navy, black with green.

"Liberty Bells"—dainty "pen-and-ink" effect; white, maize, rose, light blue, green, tan, navy, brown, black grounds.

"Commander-in-Chief"—The general on horseback, in black, brown, red, green, blue with white.

"I Cannot Tell a Lie"—Cherries and hatchets; gold, red, blue, green, brown, Capucine, navy, black—with contrasting colors.

"Tri-Cornered Hats"—so tiny that they give a subtle effect of small checks. Red, blue, navy, brown-black with coral, black with gold or green.

—for "Early American" rooms
Chintz Bedspreads
2.45

90x105 or 72x105 in. sizes in these charming new chintz patterns, trimly tailored with deep flounce. They're perfect to give an "Early American" atmosphere—and lovely other room-schemes, too.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

You can't resist them—once you've seen these
Fringed Candlewick Spreads

so be glad they're priced at only
3.50

There's not a woman who adores new and dainty things for her home who won't be thrilled with these beautiful spreads! Thickly tufted by hand on a heavy, creamy muslin—and finished all around with full, thick cotton fringe mingling cream and the color of the tufted pattern. Blue, rose, green, gold, orchid. Twin and double bed sizes.

The New Marvelette Foundations
will fit every figure

Miss J. Cassidy
New York stylist, will be in our Corset Section this week to show you the new models.

Here is a foundation garment that will fit you like a glove! The new Marvelette is made in three hip sizes for each bust measurement, so that every woman, whether she is short, tall, or normal, may be properly fitted.

Of fine quality brocade, the Marvelette has side sections of elastic Swami and lace bust.

3.50 to 7.50
Palais Royal—Third Floor

LINCOLN-DOUGLASS CELEBRATION HELD

Tribute Is Paid to Both at Musolit Club Event; Emblems Given.

A valentine greeting in the form of an alleged telegram from Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler to M. Dantes Bellegarde, Haitian Minister, was the high point of merriment at the annual Lincoln-Douglas celebration Friday night at the Musolit Club, where M. Bellegarde paid a tribute to Frederick Douglass, who formerly represented this country at Port au Prince. The message contained words of deep affection.

The Haitian Minister called attention to the symbolic value of the fact that the individual life of Douglass and the development of the Haitian nation presented an astonishing similarity. With reference to the "new slavery to which Haiti has been subjected since 1915," he said:

"The Haitians will not cease fighting to gain their independence. But, like Douglass, even in the midst of enemies they do not nourish hate against any one. They love and admire the defenders of justice and liberty. In their senate chamber they have placed the portrait of Charles Sumner, friend of Douglass, who defended Haiti in 1871. And one of the avenues in Port-au-Prince bears the name of William H. King, who has defended and still defends the Haitian cause in the Senate of the United States.

"Douglass is one of the torches which lead humanity in its march across the centuries. If the blacks of all countries can claim him as a proof of their aptitude for culture and the highest moral excellence, the whole of humanity has the right to proclaim him one of her greatest benefactors."

Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, paid tribute to the great emancipator, interpreting that part of Lincoln's character which affected development of the Negro in America. He described Lincoln as the one outstanding moral genius that has risen out of the Western World, which, unconditioned by its environments, fulfilled all requirements of Messianic prophecy. He contrasted the sane, sober and deliberate temperament of the martyred President with the dramatic, picturesque and spectacular career of John Brown.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, who was to have spoken on Lincoln, sent a commendatory letter which was read by Dr. E. M. Gould. The Gettysburg address was recited by M. Grant Lucas, president of the club. Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, paid tribute to the Republic of Haiti. Club emblems were presented to Dr. A. M. Curtis, Dr. D. I. Renfro, George H. Murray, Judge James A. Cobb, Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Mortimer M. Harris, Robert A. Pelham and Walter J. Singleton. M. Dantes Bellegarde was elected to honorary membership.

Charges Against Mellon Dropped

House Acts Upon Report of Judiciary Group; Minority Dissent.

(Associated Press.)

The House yesterday formally dropped impeachment charges against Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury. Without debate or a record vote it adopted a judiciary committee recommendation to discontinue further consideration of allegations that the veteran financier engaged in private business contrary to law during his eleven years in the Cabinet.

Chairman Sumners presented the report saying that before completion of the committee's investigation of the charges filed by Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, Mellon had vacated his Treasury post to assume the ambassadorship to Great Britain.

It was read to the House by the clerk, together with a minority report signed by four members—Representatives LaGuardia (Republican), New York, and Browning, of Tennessee, Condon, of Rhode Island, and Tarver, of Georgia, Democrats.

Farmer Found Dead As Storm Slackens

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Winds that held the West in a blizzardly grip for nearly two days tapered off today, leaving snow drifted in huge piles and highways blocked. One man was frozen to death during the storm.

MAN DIES IN JUMP FROM WILD BLIMP

Continued from Page 1.

Craig, 63, from a ladder on which he was standing. Craig was cut on the face. The blimp finally ended its bouncing and landed on railroad tracks in a concrete company's yards.

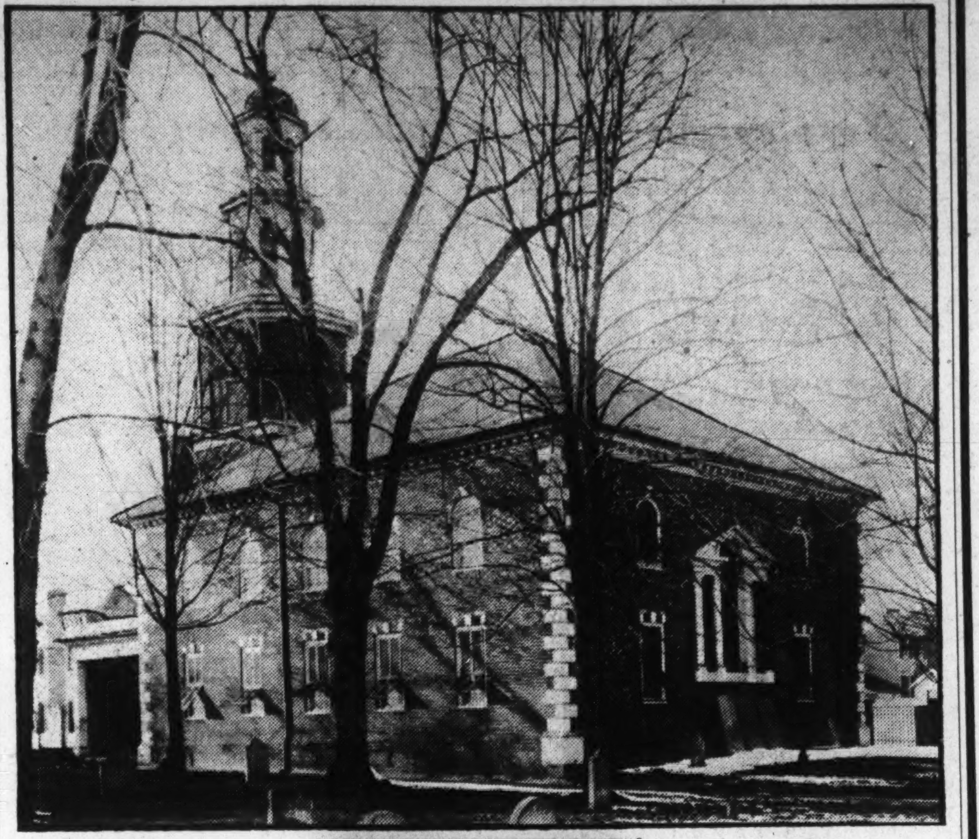
Dixon crawled from the wreckage unhurt. There was little left of the blimp. The gondola was smashed and the gas bag torn to shreds.

The blimp had been up since 9 a. m. Shortly before noon a strong west wind came up and Dixon decided not to attempt a landing until necessary. Several hours later, however, his gas supply ran low and he tried to land at the airport.

FIRE RECORD.

12:10 a. m.—12 New York avenue northeast: automobile.
2:17 a. m.—20 Eighth street southeast: bed.
9:41 a. m.—Forty-sixth street and Verplank place northeast: brush.
10:22 a. m.—211 A street southeast: clothes.
11:13 a. m.—1725 Sixteenth street southeast: room.
12:05 p. m.—3208 Newark street northwest: brush.
12:48 p. m.—Sixth and Nicholson street northwest: wood.
12:54 p. m.—7900 block of Orchid street northwest: grass.
1:15 p. m.—Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest: grass.
1:55 p. m.—1451 Park road northwest: curtain.
2:34 p. m.—1647 New Jersey avenue northwest: automobile.
3 p. m.—Nineteenth and B streets southeast: grass.
3:05 p. m.—4700 New Hampshire avenue northwest: woods.
3:18 p. m.—Forty-ninth and Albemarle streets northwest: brush.
3:31 p. m.—2300 Nebraska avenue northwest: grass.
3:31 p. m.—Fifty-fourth and Blaine streets southeast: grass.
3:59 p. m.—1634 North Capitol street northwest: cellar.
6:27 p. m.—Fourth and Irving streets northeast: brush.
7:18 p. m.—5103 Georgia avenue northwest: trash.
8:11 p. m.—3059 M street northwest: clothes.

Christ Church, Where Gen. Washington Worshiped, Will Observe Bicentennial



Patriotic Societies Invited to Service in Edifice Next Sunday.

By CHARLES M. SHEPPERSON.

Old Christ Church, in Alexandria, Va., home of George Washington and one of the most historic buildings in America, will hold its Bicentennial celebration of the birth of Washington next Sunday morning, February 21. The patriotic societies of Alexandria have been specially invited to attend this service—among these being the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia; the Mount Vernon Chapter, the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter and the Sarah Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; the Washington Society of Alexandria, founded soon after the death of Washington and recently revived after a lapse of many years; the Sons of the Revolution; all members of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, of which Washington was the first worshipful master; the Masonic fraternity in general, and many other distinguished guests. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, former dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

There is no spot more intimately identified with the religious life of Washington than Old Christ Church, as it was here that he bought a pew and attended services regularly after the Revolution, which fact he mentions in his diary, using the terse expression "Attended Christ Church." It was the rector of Christ Church whom Mrs. Washington requested to read the beautiful burial service of the Episcopal Church over the remains of the general at his interment at Mount Vernon.

At a meeting of the vestry of Fairfax Parish, held on January 1, 1767, it was decided to build a new church in Alexandria to take the place of the building then in use, which was in poor repair and too small to accommodate the congregation. Plans for a new building were submitted by James Wren, reputed to be a descendant of Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. These plans were acepted and a contract awarded to James Parsons to build the church for the sum of 600 pounds sterling, the building to be of brick and roofed with shingles of juniper.

Washington's Pew Highest.

For some reason Parsons was unable to complete the building, and after a conference with the vestry on May 25, 1772, it was decided to have the contract finished by another person. The contract was awarded to John Carlyle, for an additional sum of 200 pounds, and on February 27, 1773, the vestry accepted the church as "finished in workmanlike order." An additional sum of 8 pounds was paid to James Wren for lettering the tablets on either side of the pulpit. These tablets remain as originally placed, and the lettering is still in perfect condition

Soon after the completion of Christ Church the vestry ordered that a number of the pews be sold, and of the first ten sold George Washington bought No. 5 for 26 pounds 10 shillings, which was the highest price paid for any of those sold.

After the Revolution and the disestablishment of what had been the Church of England in the American Colonies, which church had been supported by a system of taxes known as tithes, some new provision was necessary for the voluntary support of what was now the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. On April 25, 1785, George Washington and other prominent laymen of Fairfax Parish met in Alexandria and signed a contract binding themselves, their "heirs, executors, administrators and assigns" to pay annually to the minister and vestry of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Alexandria the sum of 5 pounds for each pew assigned to them. This contract, to which is appended George Washington's well-known signature, is still preserved in the old minute book of the parish vestry.

Time's Hand Touches Lightly.

From the time of the purchase by Washington of the pew, until the death of the general, the great family coach of the Washingtons was a familiar sight in Alexandria. Made in England, it was both substantial and elegant, if rather heavy. Four horses were required to draw it, and when the Virginia roads were very bad, as was often the case, six were used, and to each span of horses there was the liveried postilion riders.

The architecture of Christ Church is a modification of that of Sir Christopher Wren, adapted to the simple requirements of the colonial period. The exterior is severely plain with its massive walls, double rows of windows and high, peaked roof of the Georgian period. The interior is also plain, but well proportioned, giving a dignity which impresses all who enter within its sacred portals.

Old Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., where George Washington's pew may be seen in its original condition. Below—the Rev. William J. Morton, present rector.

The pews in the church were at first high-backed and square, but were cut down and divided on account of the size of the congregation in 1817, Washington's pew included. This was, however, restored to its original form, but not to its original height, in 1837.

Consecrated in 1818.

Other improvements followed in order. In the same year that the galleries were built the churchyard was inclosed. In 1807 burials in the churchyard were restricted to church members, and in 1808 all interments were forbidden, and a new cemetery west of the city was purchased by the vestry in the following year. The first organ was bought in 1810 and chimneys were built in 1812, when women were no longer obliged to bring their foot stoves in order to keep warm on cold Sundays. A red-letter day in the sacred history of the church occurred on Sunday, June 9, 1813, when Bishop Claggett, of Maryland, consecrated it in the name of Christ, setting it apart from all worldly and unhallowed uses by the solemn service of the church, to be known thereafter as Christ Church, its very name reminding its congregation and all who may worship within its walls of the Saviour.

The tower, which harmonizes so well with the architecture of the church, was built in 1818, and the bell was hung in the same year "whose melodious peals," as a famous Virginia historian writes, "were to ring out for 50 years until from careless handling during the Civil War it was cracked, and those of us who can remember its melodious and measured strains find a distinct difference in the tone since its recasting in 1897." The quaint and beautiful chandelier, purchased in England for $140 and installed in 1818, was hung from the center of the ceiling, and with its array of candles added to the light of those already in sconces on the walls. Some time after the church was lighted by gas this chandelier was taken down and kept in the home of a member of the church until a few years ago, when the value of the old furnishings was again properly recognized. It was hung again in its proper place until a better system of electric lighting was introduced about ten years ago, when it was removed to a place under the west gallery, where it doubtless will remain for generations to come, although deposed from its former high estate.

It was under the shadow of this same old church, one Sunday morning in the summer of 1774, that Washington, surrounded by the congregation, most of whom were his friends and neighbors, announced his great decision in which he advised the renunciation of allegiance to King George, and declared that he was willing to fight for the independence of the Colonies.

Robert E. Lee Memorial.

During the rectorship of Dr. Randolph H. McKim the centennial of the church was celebrated in 1873 by a special service, followed by a historical sermon of great interest, preached by Dr. McKim and published afterward.

A beautiful bronze tablet as a memorial to the pallbearers of Gen. Washington at his funeral on December 17, 1799, was placed in 1912 on the wall of the church near the southwest entrance by the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the summer of 1916 the brick pavement of the aisles of the church was uncovered and restored by the Ladies' Aid Society with its own contributions and gifts from friends. The work was completed in October, and on the 10th of that month a Book of Remembrance, with other memorials, including coins and a list of the rectors, was deposited under a stone in the threshold of the door leading to the vestry room.

In 1921 a beautiful system of electric lighting was installed in the church by the Ladies' Aid Society. The church was freshly painted in appropriate Colonal colors, and a large organ installed, of fine quality and tone, costing $10,000, presented by the Carnegie Foundation.

First President Was Among Early Pewholders of Old Parish.

By the terms of the will of Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of the great Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, $10,000 was given by her to Christ Church. It was a graceful memorial from her on her own behalf, and no doubt on behalf of her illustrious father and the connection of the family at Arlington Mansion with the old church for so many years.

Chaplains Used Pulpit.

In 1861 Federal troops occupied Alexandria, and while other churches were used as hospitals, Christ Church was used for divine services, Army chaplains occuying the pulpit. During this period the original nameplate marking Washington's pew, as well as the parish register covering the period from 1765 to 1860, and containing records of births, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials and other official acts of the respective rectors of the parish, disappeared. Whether these records were lost, stolen, or destroyed is not known, but the hope is still cherished that they may some day come to light and be restored to the church. Their loss is serious and irreparable.

A perusal of the list of rectors of Christ Church reveals a number of interesting facts. The first was the Rev. Townshend Dade, who served from 1765 to 1778, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. West. Then came the Rev. David Griffith, rector from 1780 until his death in 1789 The latter was with Washington at Valley Forge, became his intimate friend, and was elected the first Episcopal bishop of Virginia, but was unable, on account of his own lack of funds and the poverty of the diocese, to cross the Atlantic for consecration to the bishopric. He was a man of evangelical piety and spiritual power.

For a short time the Rev. Mr. Bryan, Lord Fairfax, succeeded the Rev. Mr. Griffith as rector. On account of infirm health he was allowed an assistant and chose for this position the Rev. Bernard Page, instead of the Rev. Mason Locke Weems, who, according to some authorities, was responsible for the cherry tree incident in the boyhood of Washington.

The next in order was the Rev. Thomas Davis, who was rector from 1792 until 1812 and who, at the request of Mrs. Washington read the Episcopal burial service at the funeral of Washington.

It is interesting to note here that before Christ Church was consecrated ministers of other churches occasionally held services within its walls, so the Rev. Mr. McWhirr, a Scotch Presbyterian, was asked to take charge of the church until the coming of the Rev. Mr. Gibson, who was followed by the Rev. Mr. Barclay.

Rector Became Bishop.

In 1811 came the Rev. William Meade, afterward the third Bishop of Virginia, who served the spiritual life of the church. He was noted for his deep spirituality and devotion to the evangelical principles of the gospel of Christ as manifested by the Bible and the prayer book of the Episcopal Church. He had a fine voice and was a beautiful reader of the service. He only remained as rector until 1813, when he was succeeded by his friend, the Rev. Oliver Norris, who was rector until his death in 1825.

The Rev. Renel Keith, D. D., first professor of the Theological Seminary of Virginia, located near Alexandria, served the church for a while, followed by the Rev. George Griswold, the Rev. John P. McGuire and the Rev. Charles Mann, all of them godly men, but remaining as rectors for but a short time. From 1834 until 1860, the Rev. Charles B. Dana was the rector. He was succeded by the Rev. Cornelius Walker, afterward professor at the Theological Seminary. He remained only about a year, as the Civil War came on and the church was taken over by the Federal authorities.

At the close of the war the Rev. Alfred M. Randolph accepted the rectorship, but, like many of his predecessors, did not remain long in charge. He was later elected Assistant Bishop of Virginia, and when the diocese was divided a few years later he became Bishop of Southern Virginia. The Rev. Randolph H. McKim followed him. He was a man of ability as well as a good pastor, and was greatly esteemed by the congregation, remaining in charge for some time. He was succeeded by the Rev. William M. Dame, who is also remembered for his pastoral work. He went from Christ Church to Memorial Church, of Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. Henderson Suter took charge after the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Dame, and remained rector until his death.

The Rev. Dr. Berryman Green was then called and held the rectorship until he became professor of the Theological Seminary, some 30 years ago, later becoming dean of that institution and is now dean emeritus. He was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, the present rector.

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Lactated Pepsin, 4 oz.	25c
Olive Oil, 4 oz.	20c
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RACIAL CHORUSES TO FEATURE MASQUE

Americanization School to Feature Production of "Wakefield."

One of the elaborate ceremonials that will open the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial in the National Capital is "The Masque of Wakefield," Percy Mackaye's poetic portrayal of the life and the spirit of Washington. In his dramatic spectacle, Mr. Mackaye makes use of the fact that many racial elements enter into the making of the nation founded by Washington. In the course of the masque choruses of these nationalities pay tribute to Washington's genius, and in the formation of these choruses, Mr. Mackaye has gained aid from an unexpected and singularly appropriate source.

This is the Americanization School Association of Washington, founded by Judge Walter I. McCoy and devoted to the education of the foreign-born and to their adjustment to American life and institutions. "The Masque of Wakefield" calls for thirteen of these racial groups, and a willing response has come from many Washingtonians of foreign origin who have gladly seized on this opportunity to show appreciation for the benefits they have received at the hands of the Americanization Association. It is also a chance for them to prove their new Americanism in most appropriate form. Nothing could have pleased them more than participation in this tribute to the Father of the Country which gives them a home and a welcome.

Composed of Foreign-Born.

The people of Washington need to be reminded, by the way, that the Americanization School Association is an organization composed of students, teachers and friends of the foreign-born, and devotes itself to the education of adults, with Miss M. E. Alton as administrative principal. Besides conducting this school of Americanism, the association also sustains an orchestra, a chorus, and a band. It thus enters into the Mackaye Masque with every ability to bring to the performance expert training as well as patriotoc enthusiasim.

The District Bicentennial Commission has asked Mme. Helen C. Kiernan-Vann to direct the foreign groups, who are to take part in the performance. Mme. Vasa is chairman of the membership committee of the Americanization Association and is teacher of English in the advanced day and evening classes in the school. She has invited members of the Alliance Francaise, the Luther Club, the Polish National Alliance, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hibernians, St. Sophia's Creek School, the Scottish Clan McClellan, The Danish Society, the Russian Choir, and the Dutch Legation to join with the Americanization Assocation to insure that the contribution of these representatives of the new citizenship shall be a truly characteristic addition to the performance of the masque.

Contains 13 Groups.

The 13 groups to participate consist of the Scotch, Swedish, Danish, Polish, Irish, German, Norwegian, French, Dutch, Italian, Greek, Russian, and Welsh, and their friends, numbering 250 in all. These will appear in native costumes and will sing folk-songs of their respective countries. Rehearsals of all these groups have been in steady progress for some time under the direction of Mme. Vasa, and their appearance is sure to furnish a striking feature of the masque.

Incidentally this participation in "The Masque of Wakefield" is not the only opportunity that beneficiaries of the Americanization School Association will give themselves for honoring George Washington. The association has in preparation a special edition of its official bulletin entitled, "Our Tribute to Washington," and will sponsor a "New Citizens" pageant and reception on March 1, at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Meanwhile the association and its wards are proving their new Americanization in practical ways. With a membership of 1,500, they have distributed baskets of food to the needy and have maintained an unemployment center that has done much to provide relief for the jobless.

Folk Songs to be Sung.

The folk songs to be sung during the progress of the masque by these newer Americans will not be wholly strange to older Americans, for among them will be "Auld Lang Syne," "All Through the Night," "The Low Backed Car," "Santa Lucia," and "The Song of the Volga Boatmen." Many members of the groups will wear the traditional costumes of their native countries. Through the cooperation of Commissioner Gregorek, of the Polish National Alliance for Maryland and the District of Columbia, the ranks of Washington's new Americans will be enlarged by a group of Polish children from Baltimore for the final rehearsal and the three performances of "The Folk Masque."

Margaret Anglin, celebrated actress, who arrived in Washington Wednesday, is daily rehearsing the leading part in the scenes of the play. Rehearsals for the masque "Wakefield" are being held under the general direction of Percy Burrell and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner are codirectors of personnel. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan is costume director. Dr. Albert W. Harned, of the National Capital Choir, is directing the choruses.

Percy Mackaye, the author of the masque, and John Tasker Howard, who has adapted, selected, and written the musical settings, are present at rehearsals. The production is under the joint sponsorship of the Federal and local Bicentennial Commissions. Henry Wadsworth Moore has designed the stage settings as well as the masks of the allegorical characters.

Have Part in Groups.

Among those taking part in the foreign groups are:

In the Scotch Group: A. R. Paterson, Mary Reid, Anna Reid, Ruby Boyden, P. Anderson, G. Parks, M. Granger, D. R. Duff, William Guthrie, J. Davis, Andrew Meldrum, William Hutcheson.

In the Welsh Group: Pearl Griffith, Margaret Thomas, Alice Bowen May Hughes, Mary Bowen, Griffith Evans, J. W. Brush, T. W. Hughes, T. Breese-Jones, M. C. Bowen, C. M. Jones, Thomas Elias, Erbin G. Thomas, W. J. Hughes, T. W. Brush and others.

In the German group—Ann Graff, Hilda Weingart, Martha Diehl, Martha Bankmann, Magda Reimers, Ewald Bankmann, Gottlieb Narr, Anthony Narr, John Wizmell, Adolph Miller, Wilhelm Grun, Franz Groamping, Barnard Fuhler, John Moeller, Ferdinand Vogle, Wilhelm Ziegler, Paul Liebkert.

In the Norwegian group—Hildur Bettum, Elsa Bettum, Gudrum Anderson, Marie Swenson, Shea Substad, Hildur Kamm, Hildur Nordberg, Martha Gode, Ingsborg Griswold, Hilda Monsen, Anna Johnson, Laif Bettum, William Bettum, Peter Vikingstud, Thor Johansen, Peter Nordberg, Leif Hagan, Thor Otternao, Oakar Lindgvist, Olaf Evensen, Karl Anderson.

In the French group—Lucie Hauchart-Chaconas, Juliet e Moine, Jean Degenais-Davis, Germaine Goineau-Johnson, Marguerite Baudat-Fowle, Pauline Perreu-Whitsey, Didine Groslevin-Franklin, Aimes Chamony-Shepard, L. L. N. Limoges, Maria Peverini, Marie de Chauny, Alice Allig, Alice Montfert, Patricia Hunt, Anna Van Ingelgen, George Chivard, Albert Hautenne, George de Chauny.

In the Dutch group—Emma Van der Kooy, Emma Peters, Emma Rupsana, Kitty Rupsana, Emma Molenkamp, Hens Scheltema, Soly Rupsana, Appy Bellenberg, Rudolph Scheltema, Theodor Scheltema, Den Turk, Liespe Peters.

In the Italian group—Carmel Ragusa, Evelyn Jaccarino, Carmen Jaccarino, Mary Tedaro, Elena Cristendo, Phyllis Ragusa, Teresa Segreti, Rose Ragusa, Falcono Vito, Donio Basile, Louis Rosa, Dente Avon, Louis Vasco, Frank Segreti, Louis Mattinelli, Gregorio Segreti, Guy Puglisi, Louis Calli, Leo Puglisi, Peter Ragusa.

In the Swedish group—Vivan Anderson, Nina Anderson, Linea Monel, Ounvor Larsson, Caterin Sandberg, Tyra Liberg, Nina Jones, Agnes Kelly, Emma Marshall, Alma Peterson, Karin Peterson, Ruth Nordberg, Florence Borgstrom, Phebe Foberg, Ida Johnson, Darline Swanson, Harold Giese, Arthur Wiberg, Carl Johnson, Burton Tatterson.

In the Danish group—Agnes Anderson, Ingrid Buch, Marie Buch, Ingeborg Faratrup, Ida Langmach, Otilia Neilson, Sophie Sirola, Anna Harton, P. L. Bierre, Folmer Robjerg, Laurito Christensen, Mikkel Frandsen, Frederik Hansen, Skat Hansen, Hans Jorgensen, Nolgar Langmach, Svend Langmach, Julius M. Neilson.

In Russian group—Marie Zalipsky, Lilie Zalipsky, Luba Kaplan, Lubor Stadnichenks, Marie Oseniak, Natolie Koban, Lilie Pyrosbnikova, Elena De Sayn, Betty Baker, Marie Paull, Marjorie Isaacs, Luda Pansky, Helen Steiner, Ann Stica.

PLAYS ROLE IN MASQUE

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATE TOMLINSON, of the Shakespeare Society, who will play the part of Sylvia in the Masque of Wakefield to be presented at Constitution Hall February 21, 25 and 26.

J. H. Foster Rites Set for Tomorrow

Retired Printing Office Bookbinder Dies From Fall Injuries.

John H. Foster, 78, 22 R street northwest, for more than 30 years a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, who died Friday from injuries sustained in a fall to the sidewalk February 1, will be buried at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Woolwich, England, Mr. Foster was an inspector of cable on one of the first Atlantic cable-laying ships, and was formerly in the Royal Engineers of the British Army. On coming to this country he established himself as a bookbinder in Rochester, N. Y., and about 40 years ago was appointed a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, where he served until his retirement about nine years ago.

He was a member of Pentalpha Lodge, F. A. A. M., and of the Sons of St. George, an English organization. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annie Humpherson, and a son, Louis Foster.

Ingram Memorial Plans Lecture on Washington

The Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, will celebrate the bicentennial February 21, with an entertainment featuring a lecture, "George Washington, a Human Study," delivered by Tom Skeyhill Australian orator and author, who has made an eight-year study of Washington's life and has traveled all of the roads traversed by the first President.

The Rev. Frederick Vining Fisher, of the Ingram Church, will introduce Mr. Skeyhill, who has recently returned from the Western States where where he lectured on Washington's life.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 13.

SAIL MONDAY.

Exporter, for Constanza.
Estrella, for Barcelona.
Berengaria, for Southampton.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Ile de France, for Havre.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
City of Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.

SAILS THURSDAY.

New York, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
President Hayes, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

ARLINGTON 'PEEPER' BELIEVED ARRESTED

Sheriff Fields Asks Persons Who Signed Petition to View Suspect.

The 60 or more residents of Arlington County who signed a petition to Gov. John Garland Pollard asking for protection because they said they could get no relief from local authorities on the activities of a "Peeping Tom," have been invited to look over a man Sheriff Howard B. Fields has in custody.

The sheriff said yesterday that he attributed not only the "Peeping Tom" cases to the prisoner, but said that the man had confessed a number of housebreaking cases and some petty thefts.

Sheriff Fields revealed that the man had been in custody since Friday and declared that he and his deputies had worked up the case without "aid from any of those who signed the petition to Gov. Pollard."

A fountain pen found in the possession of the man, who gave his name as Richard Savoy, 28 years old, led to a more detailed investigation of several burglary cases, the sheriff declared. He said the pen was taken from the home of G. B. Yeatman, of Lyon Park, where more than $400 worth of clothing and household goods was taken. This is one of the burglaries which Savoy has confessed, according to the sheriff.

Savoy, whose case will be taken before the Arlington County grand jury, which opens its February term tomorrow, also faces a charge of desertion from the United States Army. He is said to have been stationed at Fort Myer.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"THE HATCHET MAN." First National picturization of the play, "The Honorable Mr. Wong," by Achmed Abdullah and David Belasco, adapted to the screen by J. Grubb Alexander, starring Edward G. Robinson, supported by Loretta Young, Leslie Fenton, Dudley Digges, Tully Marshall, Edmund Breese, Eulalie Jensen, Charles Middleton, J. Carroll Naish, Ralph Ince and Toshia Mori. Directed by William A. Wellman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

There is a distinguishing touch of novelty in this subject and its treatment that makes it an interesting and welcome variation from the conventional run-of-mine narratives customarily adapted to the purposes of the cameras and microphones. A bit fantastic in some of its concepts, perhaps, but, in the main, melodramatically gripping, well acted and gorgeously staged. In climax and denouement it is heavily and explosively loaded with the element of surprise. A quick final fadeout prevents any suggestion of anticlimax and leaves the audience gasping.

The title role affords Edward G Robinson and the screen a new type of character in what corresponds—or did in an earlier period of Chinese colonization in America—in the secret Tong organizations to the trigger-man in modern gangdom. Wong Low Get was the duly accredited executioner delegated by his brothers to remove those offensive to the Lem Sing Tong by the inherited accuracy and skill of his hatchet hurling.

By the inexorable rules of his society, he is called upon to avenge a murder upon his best friend, who, before the execution, with some magnanimity of spirit, bequeaths to his friendly Nemesis his entire fortune and the hand of his small daughter when she shall have attained legal age.

The main action of the drama proper transpires fifteen years after this gruesome introductory episode, when Tong wars have been so perfected in technique that gangsters are imported to San Francisco's Chinatown from New York to see to it that things are properly run and no opportunity for plunder overlooked.

One of these young hoodlums becomes the clandestine lover of Toya San, now the beautiful young wife of Wong Low Get, while her husband is away on a brief excursion of retributive justice aimed at Malone, the gangster dominating affairs in Sacramento and manifesting no inclination to listen to reason when arbitration is attempted. Returning home, with Malone's blood still on his hatchet, Wong Low Get banishes both Toya San and Harry En Hai from his house, is branded as a coward for not adopting more drastic means of revenge, read out of his Tong, ostracized and boycotted by his race. When he, now a day laborer in the hop fields, receives a letter from his wife in China and learns that Harry and she had been deported for narcotic peddling, he sets about fulfilling his oath to Buddha to live only to make Toya happy. There is a sanguinary power in the closing scenes of the play that leaves a vivid and frightful memory.

Edward G. Robinson spans the two decades of the play without growing a minute older, but otherwise contributes a remarkably realistic performance as the Chinese Tongman, albeit one that lacks the flamboyance and fire of such roles as he had in "Little Caesar" and "Smart Money." Loretta Young is miraculously transformed into a close semblance of a native Chinese flapper and Leslie Fenton is properly sinister as the gangster interloper.

By far the most able delineation of a Chinese character in the play, however, is that contributed by Dudley Digges in the role of Nag Hong Fah, president of the Lem Sing Tong. As nearly perfect a bit of characterization, this, as is apt to come along in a season. Tully Marshall, Edmund Breese, J. Carroll Naish, Ralph Ince, Eulalie Jensen and the rest are cast in parts of only fleeting and fragmentary importance.

The completeness and opulence of the settings and costumes would bring joy to the heart even of the late David Belasco, who produced Achmed Abdullah's original play, "The Honorable Mr. Wong," on the stage.

The vaudeville portion of the bill, introduced by the demure Miss Maxine Doyle, done up first in blue and then in white, trimmed with blue, is headlined by The Three Sailors, whose pantomimic vulgarities are familiar to the Capital and whose dancing continues to be Grade A. Cherry and June Preisser, two youngsters from Dixie, garner a substantial hit with some hotcha singing, clever dancing and amazing acrobatics—especially on the part of the smaller of the two. Charlie Hill and Laura Hoffman, a deft pianist and a stunning soprano, stop the show by sheer merit, for which Miss Hoffman's voice is primarily to blame! Col. Fedor Maybaum's "Russian Revels," featuring Melle Mignon, Melle Elanor Grace, Sasha & Masse and the Royal Russian Balalaika Orchestra, open the bill with a bang.

Two amusing supplementary films—Jack Haley in "The Imperfect Lover," a mildly ridiculous romance, and "Minnie the Moocher," a cartoon comedy, embellished by Cab Calloway and his orchestra, complete a recommended entertainment.

RKO-KEITH'S

"PANAMA FLO." RKO-Pathe picturization of a story by Garrett Fort, starring Helen Twelvetrees, supported by Charles Bickford and Robert Armstrong. Directed by Ralph Murphy. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

They have put Helen Twelvetrees on the torture rack again, and the way she suffers would put a victim of the Spanish Inquisition to shame. However, don't let that keep you away from "Panama Flo," because a couple of rough and ready, rearin', tearin' performances by Charles Bickford and Robert Armstrong put this picture in the class of good entertainment.

It is decidedly rough stuff, this "Panama Flo" business, but aside from Miss Twelvetrees' sad and pensive countenance, the cast is well selected. Flo is a dancer in Sadie's joint, falls for an aviator who takes photographs for a newspaper syndicate, so he says. He departs, supposedly for weeks, but is gone two months, leaving Flo flat and willing to listen to Sadie's plan to "roll" McTeague, an oil prospector, for his wad of dough. (It's this kind of a picture.) The plan flops, and Flo is forced to accompany McTeague into the jungle to pay her debt.

Babe, the aviator, shows up for a rescue, but upon learning McTeague has discovered a bottomless oil field becomes more interested in stealing the maps than in saving the girl friend. Flo rallies to defend her honor, and in the scuffle Babe gets knocked off. McTeague calls his "deal" with Flo off, and she gets transportation back to New York, her skirts clean of McTeague, but slightly soiled because of Babe's passing. There is a trick finish—not so impressive, but rapid.

Much snappy dialogue enlivens the action. Bickford is made for the role of McTeague and Armstrong slides into the part of Babe like a duck into a millpond. Maude Eburne is plenty tough in the character of Sadie, while Marjorie Peterson, Paul Hurst, Ernie Adams and Reina Velez have lesser bits, all well handled. There are two or three grand bits of photography along a jungle river and much realistic atmosphere in Sadie's Panama joint.

As neatly balanced a stage bill as has been offered in some time presents the utmost variety this week. Lillian Roth, stunningly attired and looking her loveliest, does three popular numbers and a dramatic monologue and waltz lyric from "Vagabond King" to score heavily, but she is forced to share honors with Collette Lyons and George Snyder in "Static," a nonsensical act, in which Miss Lyons does everything but rip the seats from the orchestra. Close behind these acts are Nellie Arnaut and her two brothers who perform terpsichorean miracles and extraordinary balancing feats, while never missing a note on their violins.

Hugh Skelly, aided by Harry Shields, Helen Honon and Virginia Smith, offers a comedy, song and dance revue of considerable merit, while the Rath brothers open the bill with some endurance feats surpassing by far the average balancing act. In fact, the boys are top-notch throughout.

"Love Krazy," a Krazy Kat song cartoon, and an issue of Pathe News, featuring the winter Olympics, complete the film portion of the program, which is augmented by an orchestral prelude of Victor Herbert selections.

Communion Breakfast Planned This Morning

The Holy Name Society of St. Thomas Apostle Church will hold a communion breakfast today at Wardman Park Hotel. The men will go to communion at the 8 o'clock mass and then proceed to the hotel.

Grattan E. Kearans, director of the Catholic hour radio program, will be principal speaker. He will speak on the religious attitude in this country. Mr. Kerans is a former newspaper man. The Rev. W. Joyce Russell, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society, will also speak.

HEADS DEANS

GLADYS JONES, executive secretary, National Association of Deans of Women, which holds its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday to Saturday.

Spanish General Strike Called.

Madrid, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—As strikes in protest against the deportation of prisoners taken in recent extremist disorders were ended at Valencia and Granada tonight, syndicalist headquarters at Barcelona called a similar general strike throughout Spain for Monday.

Deans of Women To Convene Here

Economics Will Be Topic; Feminist of India a Delegate.

"Squaring With the Changing Social and Economic Order" is going to be the subject of general discussion at the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning Wednesday.

Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of Pittsburgh, will open the meeting in an address, "What Is Justice?" and will close the discussion on Saturday with another address, "Justice in the Economic Process."

The Indian feminist, Cornelia Sorabji, president of the Federation of Indian University Women, Calcutta, will talk on "Squaring With the Changing Order of India." Miss Sorabji is anti-Ghandi, and believes that England is doing all that can be done toward preparing India for self-government. In spite of her Oxford education and contacts with the western world, Miss Sorabji always wears the costume of the native land.

Death Valley for Once Overflows With Water

Bakersfield, Calif., Feb. 13 (A.P.). Death Valley, where many have perished for want of water, has been made into a virtual lake by recent heavy rains.

Perry Brite, chairman of the board of supervisors here, said today upon his return from a trip to the valley that the rain, the heaviest there in years, has created a swamp 50 miles long. Death Valley is below sea level.

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"Unquestionably"—says Amos Parish in his January magazine—"all people get more for their money today than they have ever been able to get in their lifetime." You can buy better clothes, better furniture, better rugs and other homefurnishings today than at any time anyone can remember—and at LOWER PRICES. It's a combination that has never before been matched!

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—If you didn't receive a circular at your home, come to our Street Floor Service Desk and ask for your copy. You will then be ready to take immediate advantage of the buying information it contains.

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See Tony Sarg's Marionettes in Scenes from the Life of George Washington in the Hecht's windows.

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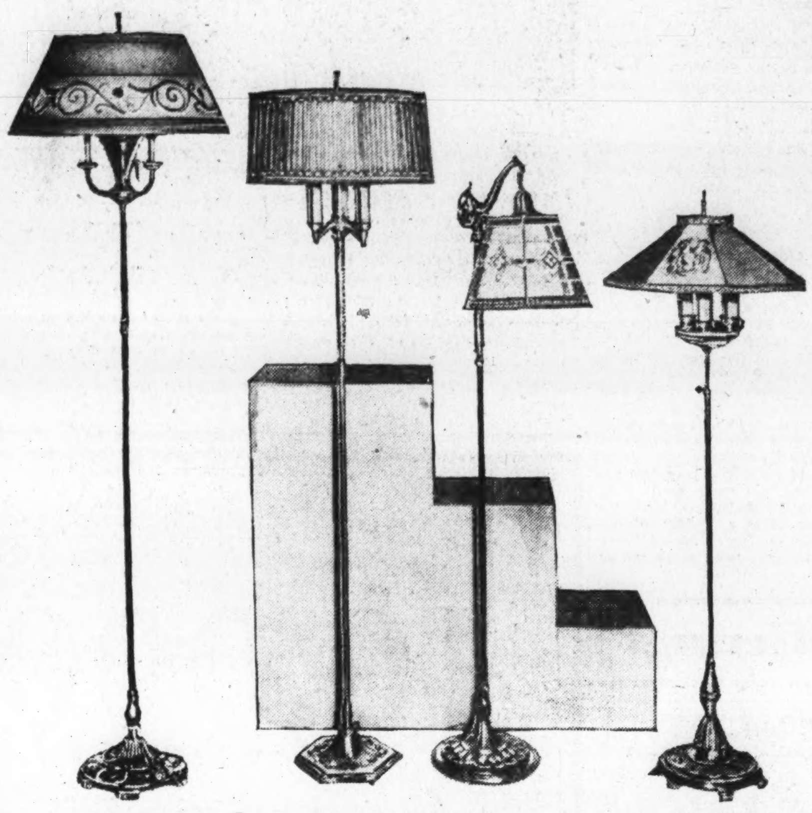

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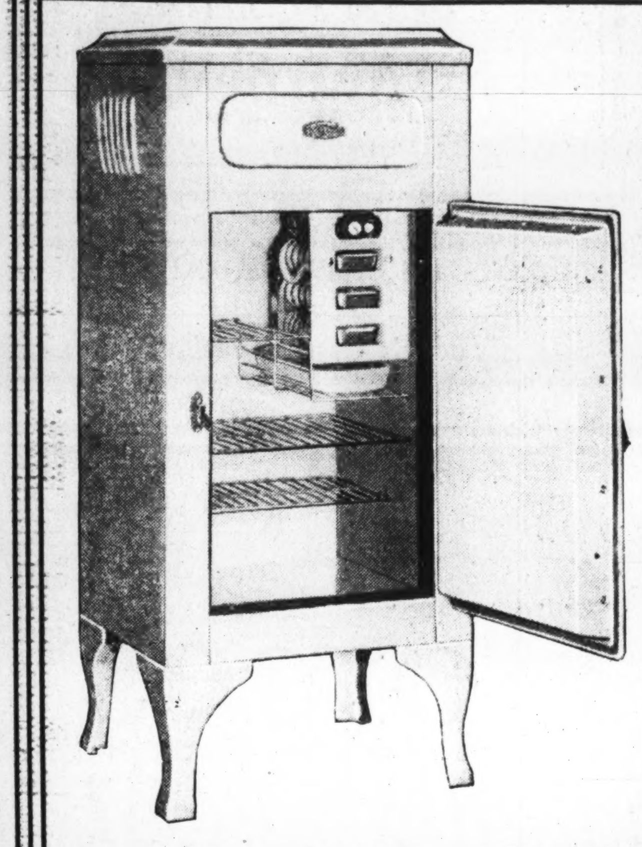

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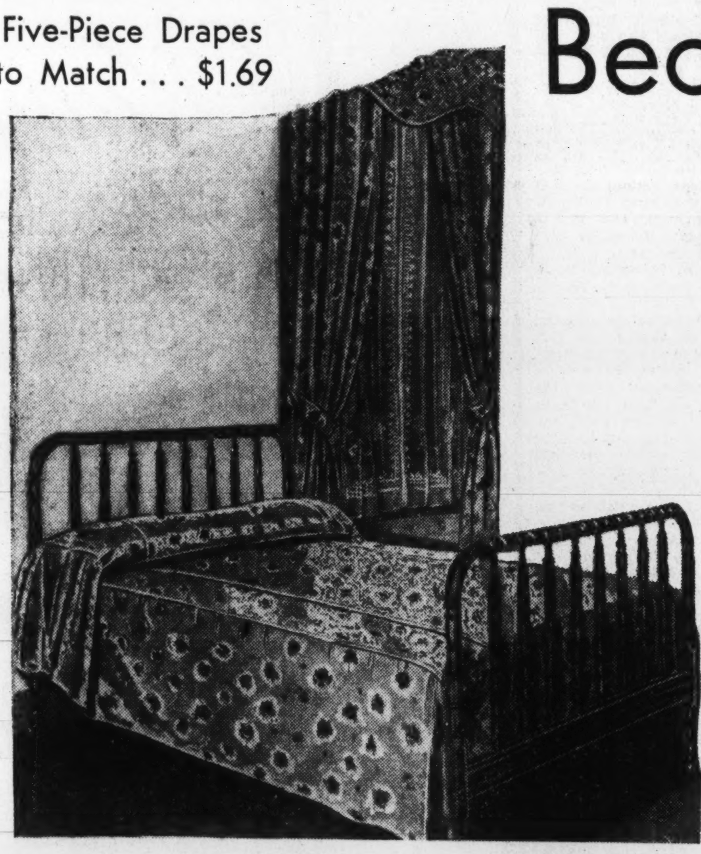

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Spaced small flowers over natural or solid color backgrounds. Bright and cheery . . they bring Spring into your home, even though it's Winter outside.

Single and double sizes. Cut corners. In green, rose, blue, orchid and gold.

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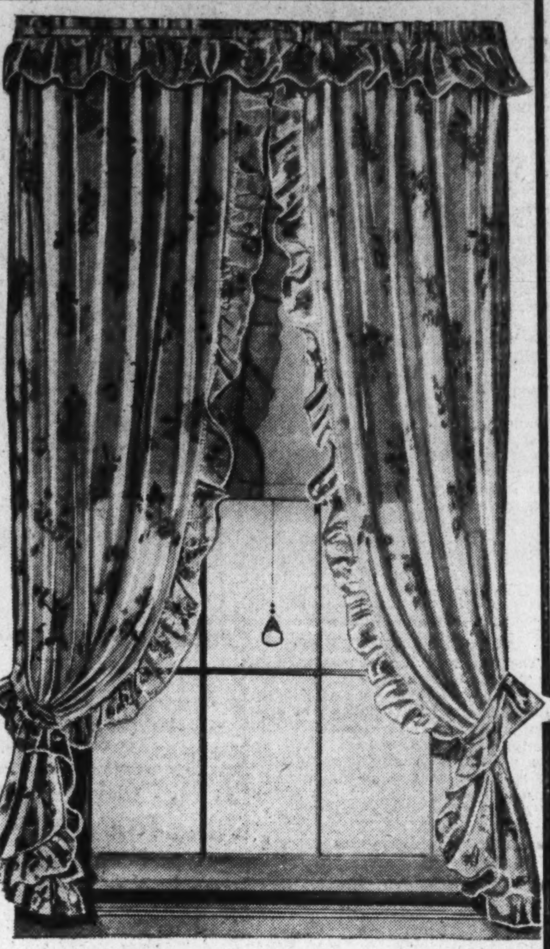

Spring Curtains

Much Finer!
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French weave marquisette tailored styles, with 3-inch hems; ivory, ecru; also dotted curtains	$1.29

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Flowered marquisette ruffled curtains. Priscilla style; white background	$1.29
Tailored Grenadine curtains; rose, blue, gold, green. 3-inch hems; 36-in. sides	$1.29
Tom Thumb Curtains; pastel shade trimmed, in rose, green, gold and orchid	$1.29
Six-piece kitchen or bathroom curtain sets; blue, green and gold flowered and pastel shades.	$1.29

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Bright New Spring CRETONNES

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Clear, bright patterns in smart floral effects. Firm, even texture. 36 inches wide. An unbelievably low price for the quality.

Colored Theatrical Gauze

Firmest of linen gauze. In green, rust, peach, blue, orchid and maize. **15c**

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QUALITY—Only high-grade cotton used for thread.

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81x99 Inch
Full Bed Size
42x36-inch Cases, 25c

HALF YEARLY Sale of FURNITURE Begins Monday at 9:15 A. M.
See Back Page of Today's ROTOGRAVURE Section for Pictures and Prices!

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

BIG CONCERNS HELD GUILTY OF HOARDING ON HUGE BALANCES

Choking Trade as Well as Citizens, Dr. Persons, Economist, Says.

DEFINITE ACTION URGED FOR REVIVAL OF CREDIT

U. S. Reconstruction Project Seen as Important Move Toward Recovery.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 13.—It is not only the poor man who hides his thin bank roll in his mattress, nor alone the rich man who stores away bundles of yellow backs in his safe deposit box, to whom the stigma of "hoarder" attaches, says Dr. Warren M. Persons, prominent economist.

"Our largest corporations and our strongest and most powerful banks," he said in an interview today, "are also hoarders, surely not willful hoarders, but hoarders in the sense that they are piling up huge balances of cash. They too, unwillingly, are choking off the energizing breath of trade."

Dr. Persons urged the formation of a council of industrialists and bankers for the purpose of decreasing this hoarding, and thus exerting pressure toward initiating business recovery. He said the efforts of such a council would effectively tie in with the administration's reconstruction program.

Urges Definite Action.

He felt that the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the proposed liberalizing of the Federal Reserve System should check bank suspensions and go far toward restoring confidence, but expressed the opinion that "big business" must take aggressive action toward initiating a normal flow of credit. "We can not sit back and wait for business recovery," he said. "Business must start it."

"Industrialists have indicated to me," he continued, "that they can put $500,000,000 of prime commercial paper into the market within very short time. Numerous leading industrialists have expressed their willingness to do everything possible to initiate business recovery, but none of them feels inclined to put himself forward and call together a group to suggest specific action. If, however, an important Government official would ask them to cooperate, I am sure the Government would find a ready response, and invaluable aid."

In order to get a background to the present paralysis of credit, and consequently of business, he continued, the layman should realize the fundamental importance of the part played by credit in our everyday business transactions.

Difficulty Explained.

"Money is but a small item in normal times. Less than 10 per cent of ordinary business transactions are settled by hand money. We have some $50,000,000,000 in bank deposits, and only about a tenth of that in outstanding currency. Bank deposits are about 90 per cent built up through credit.

"The banking system normally, permits our huge volume of business, or interchange of goods, to flow freely through mere bookkeeping transactions, the balancing off of credits and debits. But when we repudiate that time-tried system and begin to scramble for that 10 per cent of money, then the machine stalls.

"Our large corporations, in self-defense, have been taking their deposits out of smaller banks and piling them up in the largest banks. The banks in turn, forced by the threat of unreasonable demands for cash, have been refusing to make loans, and have been selling securities, to maintain unusual liquidity.

Need for Revived Credit.

"Now, if large corporations, many of which have huge bank balances, would leave their funds on deposit with banks in localities where they do business throughout the country, and pay for their purchases of materials with 60 and 90 day notes, which are in turn eligible for discount at the banks and rediscount at the Federal Reserve Banks, where they may be used as backing for Federal Reserve currency, an important start would be made toward a resumption of the normal flow of credit. Once a start were made, there would be a steady flow into the banking system of these notes.

"Bankers are only too anxious to get prime commercial paper of this character. The strongest corporations have not been issuing it because they could pay in cash, and the bankers have not wanted the notes of weaker corporations.

"While corporations paying in notes rather than cash would pay higher interest on the notes than they receive on the money they would leave in the banks, several industrialists who have considered the plan have regarded this difference as minor."

$50,000 Fund Is Asked To Buy A. E. F. Gallery

(Associated Press.)

A World War portrait gallery of 139 commanding generals of the A. E. F., all by the same artist, is the aim of a bill introduced yesterday in the House.

Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, its author, explains the Smithsonian Institution already has 47 of the portraits painted overseas by Joseph Cummings Chase. He asks a $50,000 appropriation to buy the remaining 92.

Success Laid to Newspaper Ads.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mark W. Cresap, Chicago clothing manufacturer, says 30 years in the business have taught him newspaper advertising is the basis of retail merchandising success. "Newspaper advertising, planned along sound lines, will lead the way back to certain prosperity," Mr. Cresap said.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Why the proprietor of a Columbia Heights filling station is off his feed and suffers from insomnia.

He looked like a man who had knocked around a lot. His face was weatherbeaten, corrugated. His eyes, peering through slits embroidered by myriad crows feet, were dark and quick. His clothes were nondescript, each piece looking like it might have been bought in a different part of the world. If you had to guess, I suppose you would say he was a seafaring man.

One day last week, he walked into the gasoline filling station of Cain & Blackburn at 1827 Adams Mill road. Francis Cain, one of the proprietors, was on duty.

"I need work," the man said, in a booming voice.

"Sorry," said Cain, "but I have all the help I can use."

"But man, I've gotta have work," the stranger said. "I tell you, I've walked all over this town."

"Well, I am terribly sorry," said Cain, feelingly." But you know how it is these days. Here, will this help you?"

* * * *

Cain extended a $1 bill. To his astonishment, the man refused to accept it.

"No," he said, "I don't want charity. I am not a panhandler. I want work. I've been trying to go straight, but I guess it's no use. I guess I'll have to go back to smuggling Chinese."

"What do you mean?" Cain asked

"Well, that's the way I had been making a living," the man explained. "But I decided to give it up on account of my family. I said 'smuggling Chinese,' but that isn't what we really did.

"We—that is, me and my buddies—would take a ship over to China. We would tell the Chinese that we would smuggle 'em into the United States for $200 apiece. You know how crazy they are to come over here and make their fortune. Well, we never had any trouble in rounding up a shipload. We would get their money, and then we would hide them in barrels on the ship and shove off."

* * * *

"When we got out to sea, we would take the tops off the barrels, sock the Chinese on the head with a marlin spike, and then throw them overboard."

"But——" Cain interrupted.

"Oh," said the stranger, "nobody ever heard about it. We did it over and over again, and we made a good living at it, too. I thought maybe I could make an honest living, but I suppose its no use. I am going back."

"Here, fellow," said the horrified Cain, "take this dollar and get something to eat. And then, for God's sake, forget that stuff."

"No," said the stranger, and he walked off.

Cain watched him. He walked down Eighteenth street and then turned right on Columbia road. That, as you know, is looking West—looking toward the Golden Gate beyond which is China.

Cain shuddered.

EXERCISES MANY FOR BICENTENNIAL

Programs on February 21 and 22 Will Supplement Official Plans.

An interesting schedule of exercises in addition to the official programs to be launched at the Capitol on February 22 has been arranged to take place in Washington on February 21 as well as on February 22, in observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Washington.

The more important of these programs were made public yesterday at the headquarters of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission by the executive vice chairman, Dr. George C. Havenner.

Simultaneously with the beginning of the bicentennial observance the sixty-second annual meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association will convene here, to be in session from February 20 to 25.

On the evening of February 22 the George Washington University Convocation will be held in recognition of George Washington's interest in education. It is expected that virtually every university and college in the country will be represented at this convocation, some of them through educators who will be here for the meetings of the department of superintendents, N. E. A.

Following are some of the more important programs:

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

Sunday, February 21.

11 a. m.—The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut avenue and N streets northwest. Address: "The American Dream," the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

11 a. m.—Christ Church, Washington Parish, 620 G street southeast. Sermon on George Washington, by the rector, the Rev. Edward Gabler.

11 a. m.—National Memorial Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. A special service commemorative of the bicentennial, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins.

11 a. m.—Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch road and Aspen street northwest. The pastor the Rev. William E. LaRue, will preach on "Washington's Resourcefulness." At 7:45 p. m. Mr. LaRue will preach on "Washington's Test."

11 a. m.—Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast. Sermon on the religious life of George Washington by the Rev. A. H. McKinley pastor.

11 a. m.—Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast.

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

SLUMS BOY AMAZES CHICAGO ART CRITICS

14-Year-Old's Work, Hung in Gallery Exhibit, Wins Wealthy Patrons.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Out of the slums has come 14-year-old Chester Lask, with color crayon and dime-store paints, to amaze art critics and revive the hope that genius is taking abode in the youth of this decade.

Chester is a stocky, undersized lad of Polish ancestry, who lives on a dingy, unpaved street under the day-time smudge and the night-time flare of the steel mills stacks. His mother is a scrubwoman. His father either is dead or inexplicably absent—Chester does not say which. He has a younger brother.

But hanging in the Raymond O'Neil Art Gallery on Michigan boulevard today is "Our Home in Poland," a northern pastoral with bright trees half shielding a distant windmill and a church, and in the foreground a boy hunting with a dog.

Hailed by Art Critic.

"An artist born—a future great," exclaimed Robert Andrews, art critic of the Chicago Daily News, when he saw the picture and learned who had painted it.

So enthusiastic did patrons of art become at Chester's work, which includes a series of striking effects he called by name and remembrance, "Going to Church in the Polish Carpathians," "Off for America," "Steaming Toward America," and "Our Home in Chicago," that two Gold Coast society matrons have agreed to finance him through the Chicago Art Institute.

Chester only half realizes all that. He was sketching in crayon on a smoothed-out triangle of wrapping paper when a newspaperman called. The lad, whose blue eyes, truant dun hair and half-mystic, half-jovial air would proclaim him fellow countryman of Kosciusko and Paderewski anywhere, was kindly but a bit reserved.

Love of Drawing Grows.

"I remember going back to Poland with mother six years ago," he said. "We lived in the country there. I like the way the sun chased the shadows across the wheat fields in summer and the way the snow-white roofs steamed gray smoke against the sun in spring. I liked it there.

"At first I did not like to draw pictures. I did only when the others at school wanted to see what queer drawings I could make. Now I love it. Maybe——"

His voice was wistful as he looked into the kitchen, where Mrs. Lask poked the fire under a steaming potpourri of many vegetables and little meat.

Remains of Napoleon's Son To Rest in Paris, Is Report

Archduke Otto of Hapsburg Is Said to Have Given Permission for Removal of L'Aiglon's Body; Monarchical Circles Are Stirred.

Vienna, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Austrian monarchical circles are stirred by reports that the remains of the Duke of Reichstadt, the frail son of Napoleon I, who died a century ago after collapse of the Napoleonic power had robbed him of his high titles, would be removed from the Capucine Church in Vienna to Paris.

The sensational but unconfirmed reports said that Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Hungary, had given permission for removal of the body, which has long been sought by France.

The son of Napoleon and Marie Louise, Archduchess of Austria, the Duke of Reichstadt died July 22, 1832. It was said that the coming centenary of his death had intensified French suggestions that the body be removed to Paris for burial, particularly in view of the tragic circumstances surrounding the death of the duke, known as "L'Aiglon," in Vienna.

Napoleon, who once said he would rather his son be dead than educated as an Austrian prince, lived to see him lose his title as Emperor of Rome and even to be reduced to rank inferior to that of the Austrian archdukes.

One version of the arrangements reported was that with the permission of Archduke Otto, the Capucine monks would permit the Austrian government to remove the body to France in the hopes of arousing popular sympathy in Paris. Austria is in need of financial assistance, which might be forthcoming if France is sympathetic, it was pointed out.

The report said Archduke Otto, who

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

HICKLING WILL ASK CONGRESS TO ENACT NEW LUNACY LAWS

Senator Capper Sponsors Bill to Modernize Inadequate District Statute.

COMMISSION PLANNED TO FUNCTION AS COURT

Difficulty Now Experienced in Placing Insane Under Proper Restraint.

An attempt to modernize the District's lunacy laws, which have not been materially changed since they were adopted in April, 1904, will be made in the present Congress by influential Washingtonians, headed by Dr. D. Percy Hickling, District alienist.

Already a bill has been prepared and will be introduced and sponsored in the Senate by Senator Arthur Capper. The bill as drawn, would copy in many of their features the lunacy laws of Illinois, New York and Massachusetts.

The chief departure from the antiquated machinery now in use here for the care and treatment and confinement of the mentally sick is that a lunacy commission of three, or possibly five, persons would be appointed and would have great discretionary powers.

Such a commission would be made up of physicians, lawyers and a layman, so that there would be among its members the divergent views and opinions of several qualified groups of citizens. Similar commissions are now functioning in many of the States where the problem of treating persons of unsound mind has been given attention.

Sylvester Wrote Law.

Incidentally, it was Dr. Hickling, now entering his twenty-first year as District alienist, who revealed that the present lunacy law was in most respects written by Richard Sylvester, then chief of police, to take care of vagrants and other undesirables who flocked here just prior to the inaugural of President Roosevelt. Many "crank" letters of a threatening nature had been received and there was no way in which the writers could be placed where they could not be a menace to society.

Previous to that, the only way to get a person confined for treatment was to take him into Equity Court and have a hearing. Even then, there was an almost insurmountable difficulty in getting the patient into custody. In those days it was necessary for Dr. Hickling to trail personally the "suspect" and to get him to commit some overt act, so that an accompanying policeman could legally place the man, or woman, under arrest.

Once this had been accomplished, often to the possible detriment of the "mentally ill" subject, a court proceeding could be started. The 1904 law that was really a "vagrant" law, provides that before any one, even desirous of treatment, could be taken into St. Elizabeths Hospital, a jury trial must be held, and there must be a finding by the jury that the person was of unsound mind.

Proposed Act's Operation.

Under the new law, a lunacy commission would be called upon to investigate the subject and to make a finding after talking to all persons who could shed any light on the question. If that finding resulted in a commitment to St. Elizabeths, the right to a trial by jury would then be optional with the patient. Thus, it would not be necessary to drag the scores of lunacy cases into court as is now the practice.

If the commission recommended treatment, the patient would be placed in the hospital, and—this is the important angle—would be discharged after being cured, all without the necessity of being declared legally insane in the first instance. As matters now stand, any one needing only temporary treatment at St. Elizabeths must be found insane by a jury—or they can not be admitted to that institution.

Many of the cases that are now brought into lunacy court are for temporary deranged persons, who, in the normal course of events, would be cured in a short time. Nevertheless, they have to be heard by a jury—and when they want legal freedom they must again go before a jury and prove mental soundness.

How Juries Are Fooled.

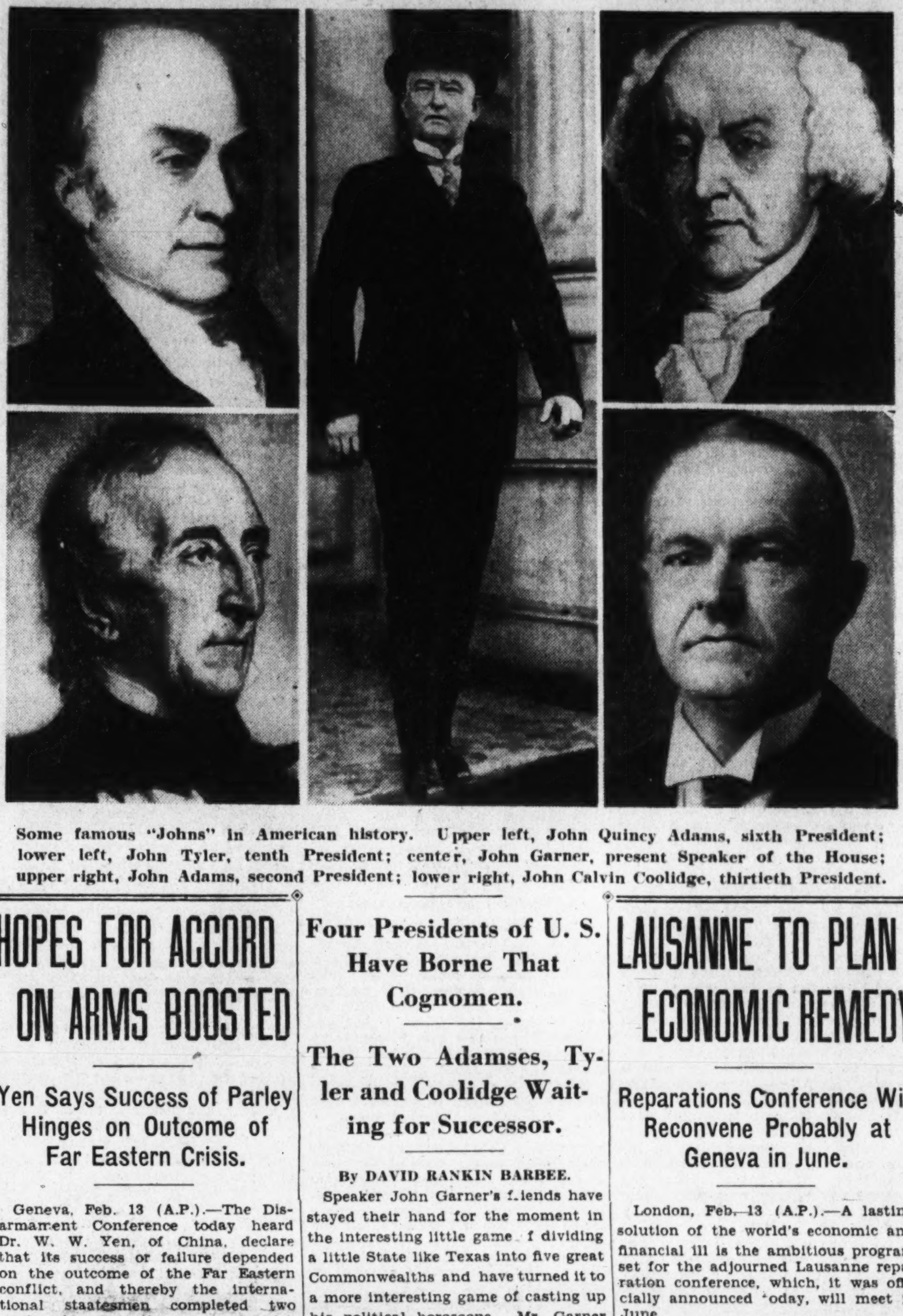
Often there is an apparent lack of understanding of the purely medical question involved, by the jurors. The ability of a person to talk rationally in a courtroom is no sign that he is sound. In fact, many of the most dangerous types of mental instability are cloaked beneath a demeanor that is apt to delude any but professional alienists.

Dr. Hickling, favorably nown throughout the Nation as a leader in psychiatry, holds an unusual record in scholastic circles here. For 44 years he has been a professor in the Georgetown University Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1885. He succeeded Dr. Benjamin Logie as alienist for the District, and he has repeatedly fostered legislation that would seek, in an enlightened way, to promote the care and treatment of the insane.

One bill, introduced when Ben Johnson, a fiery Kentuckian, was chairman of the House District committee many years ago, was so "mutilated" when it got to the stage where passage was probable that Dr. Hickling worked up enough opposition to it to get it killed.

The main feature of the new bill, as its opponents see it, is that access to and from St. Elizabeths Hospital would be made easier, and could be accomplished without the stigma of a lunacy proceedings in the District Supreme Court. Dangerous characters could be immediately placed in safe keeping under the new bill, while as matters now stand there is no way in the world to get a temporarily deranged person into the hospital until after the lengthy legal formalities have been fully met.

John, Lucky White House Name, Seen as Good Sign For Garner



Some famous "Johns" in American history. Upper left, John Quincy Adams, sixth President; lower left, John Tyler, tenth President; center, John Garner, present Speaker of the House; upper right, John Adams, second President; lower right, John Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President.

HOPES FOR ACCORD ON ARMS BOOSTED

Yen Says Success of Parley Hinges on Outcome of Far Eastern Crisis.

Geneva, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Disarmament Conference today heard Dr. W. W. Yen, of China, declare that its success or failure depended on the outcome of the Far Eastern conflict, and thereby the international statesmen completed two weeks of work in the course of which they have heard 25 speeches, totaling 127,000 words.

These addresses have clarified the issues before the delegates and have given them some hope that the problems they face will be solved.

The conference, which began in deep pessimism, has developed some optimism. A few points, in fact, already are regarded as virtually settled.

May Eventually Agree.

Two camps have arisen which at first seemed irreconcilable, but lately commentators have declared that they might eventually get together.

"Security first" is the slogan of one camp; "disarmament first," of the other.

France is commander in chief of the security faction, with Czechoslovakia, Poland, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Belgium as her lieutenants. The commanders in the other camp are the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

A survey as the conference opened disclosed points of view apparently incapable of reconciliation. France would not give up security in favor of disarmament. Germany wanted general disarmament for victor states as well as the vanquished. Italy wanted parity with France, which France would not grant.

Desire for Reconciliation.

Speeches and conversations last week disclosed a desire for conciliation.

France, whose plan for an international police force as presented by War Minister Andre Tardieu was aimed only at security and did not mention disarmament, later expressed to the conference her willingness to disarm as well.

Italy changed her claim for parity to a claim for "perequation"—using a French term which did not appear in the English translation. This means approximate parity to be achieved gradually through successive diminutions of the difference between the two countries. France and Italy already are conducting direct negotiations.

By Gradual Reduction.

Germany said she would be willing that equality between victor and vanquished states be reached in some future year by gradual reduction. The United States will stand aloof from guaranteeing security, but a way out may be found by an all-European guarantee, including England, which is reluctant to join, but may do so to save the conference.

The United States, however, gave the conference one point of compromise by agreeing to budgetary, or financial, limitation.

The speeches have shown that all delegates agreed on some important points. Every one expressed willingness to eliminate bombing planes, tanks and chemical and bacteriological warfare, and to reduce the size of big guns, both naval and land pieces.

A majority of the delegates declared against the submarine. All agreed that some budgetary limitation must be reached.

Indians Celebrate Blizzard Victory.

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Colville Indians today celebrated their victory over blizzard blasts. Old warriors in full regalia of leather, beads, feathers and furs danced to the beat of tribal drums.

A Chinook wind yesterday answered the Indians' ten-day entreaty that it blow away the cold and save their live stock.

Four Presidents of U. S. Have Borne That Cognomen.

The Two Adamses, Tyler and Coolidge Waiting for Successor.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Speaker John Garner's friends have stayed their hand for the moment in the interesting little game of dividing a little State like Texas into five great Commonwealths and have turned it to a more interesting game of casting up his political horoscope. Mr. Garner himself is an adept at this sort of thing. Who does not remember his famous bon mot spoken to the late President Wilson?

Mr. Wilson had summoned Mr. Garner to the White House for a conference. There was something he wanted of Congress, and he never was slow to ask for what he wanted. When he had made his demand on the little Texas shepherd, Mr. Garner, who never was anybody's "yes man," said:

"Mr. President, you are asking what Congress will never grant. I know how the Democrats in the House feel about this matter, and I tell you they will not do what you want done."

"Mr. Garner," said the President, rising to his full height, "if I were not a Presbyterian elder and trained in the strict sect of the Blue Stockings; if I did not believe in the doctrine of election and predestination, I could not have the courage to go on with this great task of mine."

"Yes, Mr. President," replied the little Texas shepherd, who had no stomach even for a White House lecture; "yes, Mr. President, I have been living in Texas among the darkeys all my life and I have a good deal of that 'nigger superstition' in me, too, and I tell you that you will need all of your courage to buck Congress on this matter."

Even Woodrow Wilson could laugh, despite his theology, and he joined Mr. Garner in a hearty laugh, did a "Jim Watson" to his back, and dismissed him with his blessing.

Knowing his quickness for turning every situation to his own advantage, these aforementioned friends of the Speaker are spreading the "keards" out on the table before their eyes and studying the spots with all the devotion that ever a faro player gave to that game. They remind me of a noted enemy of Andrew Johnson's, yclept Col. John Savage, who, when he had won a lot of money at a term of court with his eloquence, always went to the capital of his State and lost it all in the gambling dens. After he had seceded from a fortune at faro, he was asked why he did not win at that game, as his luck

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

LAUSANNE TO PLAN ECONOMIC REMEDY

Reparations Conference Will Reconvene Probably at Geneva in June.

London, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A lasting solution of the world's economic and financial ill is the ambitious program set for the adjourned Lausanne reparation conference, which, it was officially announced today, will meet in June.

In authoritative quarters it was expected that the conference would be shifted to Geneva, where, for a period at least, it would overshadow the disarmament negotiations.

Object of Conference.

"The object of the conference," the foreign office announced," will be to agree on a lasting settlement of the questions raised in the report of the Basel experts and on measures necessary to solve other economic and financial difficulties which are responsible for and may prolong the present world crisis.

"This decision was reached in the hope it will ease the international situation."

More details concerning the June meeting were expected to be made public tomorrow, when Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, returns to London from Geneva. The foreign office declined to make any comment on its communique.

New Date for Conference.

The new date for the conference resulted from Franco-British conversations on the reparations issue which have been in progress since January.

Belgium, Germany, Italy, Japan and Great Britain have joined in recommending the new conference with an enlarged scope to the other governments concerned.

No mention was made in official circles of the part the United States might play, but it was recalled that Washington representatives would have been welcomed at the meeting that was to have been held several weeks ago at Lausanne.

Children Will Present Rip Van Winkle Legend

The children of the community centers of the city will present a new and original version of the legend of "Rip Van Winkle," by Washington Irving, on March 19 at Central High School in honor of the bicentennial celebration.

More than 500 children will participate under the direction of the dance and drama directors of the Community Center Department.

Lewis Is Still Undisputed Sartorial Sultan in Senate

Long and McNary Other Striking Figures, But Fail to Overshadow Illinois Member, Whose Daring Color Combinations Cause Much Discussion.

(Associated Press.)

Huey Long of Louisiana has his new morning coat and lavender pajamas. Charles McNary of Oregon always looks as if he had stepped out of a bandbox. But pink and white whiskered James Hamilton Lewis still reigns as the Senate's undisputed Sultan of Sartoria.

Veteran Senate attaches say the tailored elegance of Lewis, one-time longshoreman who chooses his shirt colors as a Raphael selecting his pigments, hasn't been matched on Capitol Hill in this century.

The late Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina, who looked like a Roman patrician in his cape with velvet collar and red satin lining, and James Vardaman of Mississippi, with long black hair and white suit, were striking figures. But they lacked the variety of color, the style ensembles and the faultless tailoring that distinguishes the Lewis turnouts.

Lewis' daring color combinations of suit, waistcoat, shirt, tie, shoes, socks and handkerchief, matched so harmoniously as to preclude gaudiness, are said to be the secret of his supremacy. Shirts in delicate shades of blue, green and brown, suits of rich tones, texture and tailoring, ties of soft tints, de luxe waistcoats and gleaming spats and shoes are blended in the Lewis style symphonies.

If Thomas Heflin of Alabama had been reelected he probably would now be a rival of Lewis for gallery attention. Heflin embellished the Capitol scenery with a cream colored vest, voluminous black coat and gray trousers.

Gone from the Senate, too, is Cole Blease, of South Carolina, with claret-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

HOOVER WILL FACE VEXING PROBLEMS FOR YEAR TO COME

Rainy Fourth of March Seen Still Casting Shadows for Final Battle.

BOTH PARTIES SUPPORT PRESIDENT'S THEORIES

Merits of Policies Confront Time's Test and Votes in 1932 Election.

(Associated Press.)

As the third year of the Hoover administration reaches a troubled close, a look ahead shows its most vexing problems will carry over to test it rigorously in the one to come.

On that rainy March 4 when Herbert Hoover took office, only two crucial questions pressed him—campaign pledges for farm relief and tariff revision. He soon called Congress and it set up the Farm Board he wanted, but coalition opposition in the Senate roughened the going to delay the tariff.

The sun shone for a while; markets were high and lively; foreign affairs occasioned no real worry; politics merely stuttered, and Republicans smiled contentedly.

Array of Difficulties.

But, as though the Inauguration day storm had presaged what was to come, the march of months brought an array of difficulties unprecedented in peace-time history. Each has been the objective of determined action, but none has been finally disposed.

What's more, the accumulation clutters the administration foredeck at a time when its steersmen must head into a hurricane-like presidential campaign. Dominating issues between the parties may be lacking in the trouble cargo, bipartisan action in Congress on economic legislation may continue in force; but the Hoover leadership certainly faces the most vehement challenge and defense yet between now and November.

Stand on that deck and take a look. One may wonder what the shifts of fortune's seas next will thrust forward, or which to tackle in a new direction—domestic business reconstruction or Japanese-Chinese hostilities, or war debts, relief for the jobless, too-high Government expenditures, arms limitation, money hoarding, tax increases? Or will a newcomer appear?

Time to Weigh Results.

On one and all of these, the country and the world has fresh in mind the administration's position, for President Hoover frequently has expressed himself in both action and statement. Now only time and events can tell the results, or how the sails will be trimmed out to meet other contingencies.

Presenting a strange turn, the President and Congress have got along better since the last election replaced a topheavy Republican majority in the House with a small but working Democratic majority and brought the Senate roll to 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor.

Where previously defections from his leadership combined with Democrats to thwart him on important legislation, he has about had his will in the session since December 7.

His moratorium proposal was accepted readily, and he agrees with the congressional stipulation against war debts revision, the reconstruction program to loosen credits has come through right down the line so far.

[illegible]ld Moves.

Although there are differences over just how, House and Senate leaders have joined in his moves to get the Federal budget balances by 1933 through cutting expenses and raising taxes. Also, the Democratic leadership has allied itself with the Republican regulars in support of his opposition to direct Federal relief for the unemployed. This issue or a modified version of it remains to be threshed out, however.

In foreign policy as well, judging from the rarity of outbursts in congressional halls, he has powerful backing. That means quite a bit these days, what with danger threatening the safety of Americans and the integrity of treaties in China, insistence abroad that any abatement of reparations for impoverished Germany must be met by reduction of war debts to this country, and arms limitation confronting significant hazards at the Geneva conference.

All in all, the signs point to the year to be a full one for writers of political, administrative and diplomatic history. Going into it in his fifty-seventh year, Mr. Hoover as a pivotal figure seems ready for a tussle with all the elements that will swirl.

Despite the dissenters, he has the comfort of expecting the Chicago convention to renominate him without ado in June. But now and again he may wonder what the weather will be on March 4 next year.

Mellon Is Paid Tribute By Cathedral Chapter

A resolution, paying tribute to Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury under three Presidents, and prayers for his success as new Ambassador to Great Britain, was drafted by the chapter of the Washington Cathedral with which he has been associated since 1923 as treasurer of the national executive committee.

The resolution, signed by the Rev. James E. Freeman, was formally presented to Mr. Mellon by Gen. John J. Pershing, the national committee chairman.

Sweden Rewards Louise Boyd.

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 13 (A.P.). John M. Morehead, United States Minister to Sweden, today accepted the Andree plaque of the Swedish Geographical Society on behalf of Miss Louise Boyd, American sportswoman, to whom it was awarded in recognition of her Arctic cruises and her hospitality to Swedish scientists.

FOUR-STATES CLINIC WILL LURE DENTISTS

Post-Graduate Gathering Is Being Arranged Here for End of March.

Hundreds of dentists from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to attend the "four-State postgraduate clinic" to be held by the District of Columbia Dental Society at the Mayflower Hotel March 29, 30 and 31, according to officials of the local society. Clinicians for the three days will be the combined Army and Navy Dental Corps, leaders for one day; Dr. Clarence O. Simpson, of St. Louis, for one day, and Dr. E. C. Tinkiner, of Minneapolis, for one day.

Entertainment features include a luncheon and bridge party on the opening day for the visiting ladies, to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society, of which Mrs. Charles T. Bassett is president, and a formal banquet the night of March 30, at which Dr. Herbert C. Hopkins, president of the local group, will be the toastmaster.

A distinguished group of nationally known men have accepted invitations to this banquet, including Dr. Martin Dewey, of New York, president of the American Dental Association; Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Surgeon General Charles E. Riggs, of the United States Navy; Surgeon General Robert U. Patterson, of the United States Army; Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service; Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer, Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, and the presidents of the four State dental societies, Dr. George Henderson, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Warren Coombs, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Ralph Snapp, of Winchester, Va., and Dr. C. R. Strumm, of Fairmont, W. Va.

The presidents of these State dental societies are cooperating with the District of Columbia Dental Society to make the clinic the greatest success of any yet held and all of them are sending letters urging their members to attend. In addition to the clinic features there will be exhibits of the latest and most modern dental appliances in the ballroom of the hotel during the clinic.

Local arrangements are in the hands of the clinic committee of the District of Columbia Dental Society, consisting of Dr. Arthur D. Weakley, chairman; Dr. Chester A. Baker, Dr. Charles R. Shelton, Dr. C. Willard Camalier, Dr. Manly Michaels, Dr. T J. Rice, Dr. T. D. Webb, Dr. E. Clyde Shade, Dr. Charles Bassett and Dr E. W. Shultze.

In addition to the members of the four State dental societies forming the clinic, a number of delegates are expected from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the railroads have granted special rates from all these States for the clinic.

Seven Eskimo Villages Are Wiped Out by Flood

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Delayed reports reaching here today said severe floods wiped out seven Eskimo villages just before Christmas, with the loss of many lives, in the isolated country on the mainland east of Nelson Island.

After the water subsided, freezing weather set in, the report said, and the bodies of many of the victims were found incased in sheaths of ice.

Remainder of Americans In Nanking to Depart

Nanking, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The United States consular office announced today that most of the remaining American citizens will leave Nanking immediately. Fifty-three Americans, 14 of them women, have not yet been evacuated.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, former President of China and commander of the nation's armies, arrived at Pukow, opposite Nanking, where he conferred with government officials. His return caused much speculation.

Fox Hunters of Nation Meet Here Next Fall

Washington will be the meeting place of the National Fox Hunters Association during the first week of next November, according to an announcement yesterday by William Carl Hunt, of the American Red Cross, president of the association.

More than 800 members of the association are expected to attend the convention, which will be featured by a hound show, horse show, six fox hunts, a steeplechase and a costume ball. The Rockville fair grounds will be the scene of several features of the convention. Plans for entertainment of the fox hunters will be made by the greater National Capital committee and the Rockville Chamber of Commerce.

Salvation Army Praised On Unemployment Work

An inspection of the Salvation Army Social Service Bureau at 102 B street northwest, was made yesterday by Paul Benjamin, chairman of the District of Columbia unemployment committee, and Oscar Leonard, associated with the Jewish Charities.

Both pronounced conditions there entirely satisfactory and complimented Brig. J. G. McGee on his efforts in helping to relieve the local unemployment situation. Nearly 75 men are employed by the army there, bailing paper and performing many other duties.

Betrothal of Premier's Daughter Held Untrue

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. A. T. Lindsay, of London, said today as she sailed homeward on the Ilaunia that she had heard "indirectly" of the reported engagement of her son to Ishbel MacDonald daughter of England's prime minister.

"Oh, really, I can't say anything about that," she told reporters. To further questions she added: "There is no engagement and no announcement, and why should I say anything about it now?"

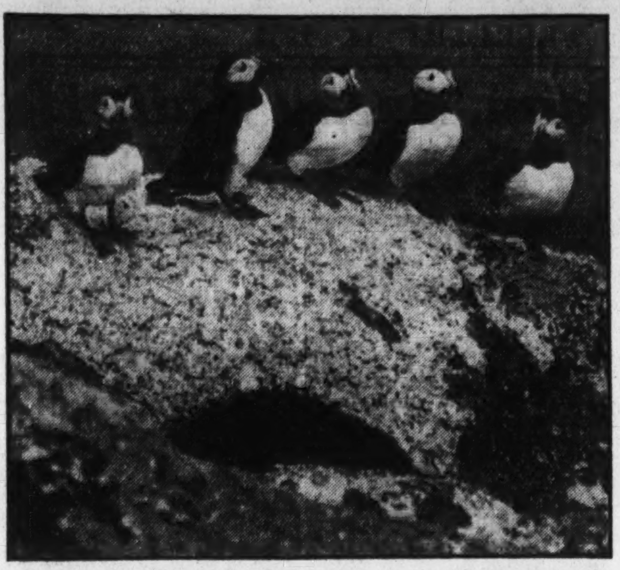
Former Representative Killed by Motor Truck

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Col. Sanford Kirkpatrick, 90-year-old veteran of the Union Army and a representative from Iowa in Congress from 1913 to 1915, died in a hospital here today after being struck by a motor truck. D. Y. Wilkerson, driver of the truck, was held in $1,000 bond on a manslaughter charge.

Washington-New York Group Negotiating Purchase of Lundy Island, Near England

Known as Breeding Place of Puffins; One Man In Sole Charge.

Paradisaical Isle Enjoying Existence Far Different From Neighbors.



A group of puffins on Lundy Island in the British Channel. A Washington-New York syndicate plans to purchase the island.

How would you like to live on an island 12 miles off the mainland of England, where there are virtually no taxes nor tax collectors, no license fees, customs nor excise duties, no policemen, schools nor school teachers, no government committees, nor—oh, yes!—and where beer is the principal beverage?

Does that sound like a movie version of Paradise with sound effects? Nevertheless it's an actual description of conditions as they exist today on an island which soon may be developed as a summer-home colony for Washingtonians.

The island is Lundy Island. It is about 3 miles long and 2 miles wide, situated in the Bristol Channel, 12 miles from Hartland Point, in Devon, and 22 miles from Instow, the nearest port. Ever since Lundy was first mentioned in British records, in 1150 A. D., when it was the property of Sir Jordan Marisco, the island has been a tiny, self-governing "kingdom," sufficient unto itself, and with many rights and privileges not generally enjoyed by subjects of the rulers of Great Britain.

Organization of a syndicate of Washington and New York real estate men to purchase the island was undertaken recently, with a prominent Washington operator at its head. The idea is to develop the property into subdivisions on which summer homes would be erected by wealthy Americans. Its rugged beauty and the many political advantages it enjoys make Lundy Island particularly attractive as the site for such a colony. Leaders of the movement point out, however, that they are not ready to make their identities known to the public here until they have obtained the answers to certain questions as to whether the island would retain its present privilege if transferred to American ownership.

Weird Birds Abound There.

Lundy was purchased by its present owner, Martin Coles Harman, in 1925. Since its earliest history the island always has been recognized as the principal breeding place of those weird birds, the puffins, which, when seen fullface, appear to be suffering from severe toothaches, with their faces bound up in flannel bandages. The very name of the island is a direct derivation from the Scandinavian, "Lund," meaning puffin, and "ey," meaning island.

When Mr. Harman took possession of the island he decided to complete its individuality by establishing his own currency system and his own postoffices. The result is that the medium of exchange on Lundy Island now is a copper coin known as a "puffin" and anyone presenting a farthing or shilling to a Lundy shopkeeper would receive a welcome about as cordial as would await anyone foolhardy enough to tender a Canadian dime to a Mississippi bootlegger.

Lundy's postage stamps likewise are computed in terms of puffins, half-puffin stamps being required to mail letters to the mainland of England 12 miles away. Postage rates on Lundy, as elsewhere, are computed on a weight basis. The half-puffin stamp is an orange affair showing the head and shoulders of a puffin. A one-puffin stamp is of blue, with a solitary puffin shown perched in all his ludicrous majesty upon a rocky promontory overlooking the sea.

The idea seems to be that of simplifying the problems of buying postage for illiterate Lundyites; each stamp bears upon its surface the pictures of as many puffins as are represented by the value of the stamp. Thus, a lavender six-puffin stamp shows six of the birds gossiping in the mouth of a cave, with the sea revealed in the background; on the nine-puffin stamp there are nine of the birds clustered in a little group on a beach; the twelve-puffin stamp shows a dozen of the birds lined up on the edge of a high cliff, and so on.

Postmaster Has Many Jobs.

Thus, even a purchaser unable to read and comprehend the words "twelve puffin" printed on the stamp, could make sure he was not being gypped by counting the birds on the stamp and comparing them with the number of coins he handed the postmaster. It's a most expeditious system.

Incidentally, the postmaster of Lundy Island is also is combination manager - mayor - governor-president-king-kaiser-emperor - czar - physician-innkeeper - theatrical impresario, or what have you. His name is F. W. Gade, and he has been placed in entire charge of the island by Mr. Harman, who lives in London. Mr. Gade has quite a job. Here's how he outlines his duties in part:

"If policing is necessary, I do it. It is seldom that any is needed. Occasionally a French crabber comes poaching on the island shell fisheries, and then I take swift and sure steps to see that he clears out of our waters in the minimum of time. My methods I will not disclose, but you may be assured that they are effective.

"Occasionally a tripper (tourist to you) from England gets obstreperous, and then he has to be dealt with summarily. One hand to the coat collar and the other to the seat of the pants and, if the sea is adjacent, into the water with him. Otherwise a well directed kick on the nether portion of his anatomy persuades him that justice is swift and painful on Lundy Island, and he decides to be good."

Mr. Gade did not explain his rules for gauging obstreperousness in a British tourist—whether he means they are inclined to grow boisterous in the solemn fastnesses of Lundy, or whether they are listed among the souvenir hunters, or what. Probably, however, despite their reputation for calm imperturbability the British tourists on a holiday can find ways and means to make themselves just as obnoxious as the tourists of any other nation.

Only Two Taxes Levied.

"When tax collecting is necessary," Mr. Gade continues, "I do it. As a matter of fact, Mr. Harman levies only two taxes; one on guns and the other on dogs. When schooling is necessary the children have to go and live with relatives in England, as there is no school here, and no one with time to teach."

Apparently there are other things to be done that the Lundy Islanders regard of far superior importance than education. Explaining the novel postal system of the island, Mr Gade remarked:

"When the islanders want to post their letters or obtain their incoming mails, they have to come to me and pay the puffin postage at the rate of half a puffin per letter. There is no British postoffice on the island. Mr. Harman runs the vessel between the island and England, and his method of obtaining payment for carrying the mails is to sell stamps which must be affixed to all letters. The mail boat calls once a week unless the weather is very rough. And it is interesting to note that Lundy Island is perhaps the only place in all the world where one must buy a stamp to receive a letter, as well as to send one.

"If any one wants doctoring, I serve out the drugs or take temperatures, unless it is something very serious. If it is beyond my knowledge, I send them away to England.

"When the island needs cleaning up, or the roads want mending, or the walls repairing, we all set to and do the work. Everybody on the island is in Mr. Harman's employ except the lighthouse keepers, whom we term aliens. These 'aliens' do two months' duty on the island and are then relieved for one month. There are two lighthouses, one at each end. The north light now has a wireless directional beam to warn shipping 200 miles away that Lundy Island exists.

Practically Self-Supporting.

"The industries on Lundy Island consist of farming, mainly sheep-raising, but we also have half a hundred head of cattle. Then there are fishing, chiefly for lobsters, crawfish and crabs; rabbit trapping; and hotel keeping. There is one hotel, which my wife and I look after, and we pride ourselves on giving plenty of good food."

Taken all in all, Mr. Gade seems to have quite a bit to do, what with this, that and the other thing.

Lundy Island is practically self-supporting. Its inhabitants produce their own meat, cure their own bacon, make their own butter and cheese, and grow all their own vegetables. They have large poultry farms on which are produced all the eggs they can eat—and if all other food sources should fail, there still remain thousands upon thousands of rabbits.

The islanders formerly raised and milled their own corn, but lately they have found it cheaper and easier to buy from England. Farm production of agriculture now is confined to feed for the cattle and sheep.

There is a herd of more than a score of New Forest ponies which Mr. Harman imported to the island recently when some danger appeared that the breed might die out. The New Forest ponies are supposed to be lineal descendants of the palfreys used by William the Conqueror, and his successors for hunting, and Mr. Gade asserts that "some of them certainly have a look of the Barb or the Arab about them to this very day."

Mr. Harman also has stocked the island with fallow, Japanese, and red deer, but the Japanese animals seem to be thriving better than the other varieties.

Diversions on Lundy Island are simple. The Marisco Tavern, named after Sir Jordan Marisco, first-known owner of the island, serves as a sort of club for the islanders. They all assemble there practically every evening and while some dance to the music of a phonograph—there are no radios on Lundy—others sing, or play cards, table quoits, or skittles.

Visiting Trawlermen Welcome.

"Beer," remarks Mr. Gade, "is the favorite beverage, and the hard-working islanders can show the way to most at this pursuit."

Sometimes the island is visited by the skippers and crews of trawlers, and these hard-bitten sea dogs make things hum when they come ashore. They are full of fun, Mr. Gade declares, but insists that they never get quarrelsome. "The finest race of men in the world," he calls these visiting seamen.

Mr. Harman provides and maintains a complete rocket life-saving apparatus on his island, and whenever the weather is rough or foggy the islanders provide a watch throughout the night. Lundy has a treacherous coast line, and although the islanders never yet have been called upon to aid a vessel in distress, Mr. Gade points out that "some day we shall render assistance to some shipwrecked crew and we shall be well paid for our sleepless nights, if ever that happens, by the thought that we have been the means of helping some poor fellows who thought they had reached their last hour."

Giants' Skeletons Found.

From the sea, Lundy Island's contour presents all the appearance of a mighty ship rather than an island. All her inhabitants are more or less seafarers, and feel well identified with the men who go down to the sea in ships, as well as with the ships themselves.

Prior to the year 1150 A. D., practically nothing is known of the history of Lundy Island. That it was inhabited from the earliest days of the human race is highly probable; indeed, at one time it must have been a part of the mainland of Great Britain, the geological formation of its south end, which is the end most adjacent to the coast of Devon, being identical with the geological formation of the promontories of Hartland Point and Baggy Point, in Devon. There is also the evidence of flint implements, arrow heads, and skin scrapers, which are found from time to time.

Some 60 years ago, when the foundations of some farm buildings were being dug on the island, two huge graves or cists were unearthed. These were found to contain the skeletons of two human beings of enormous size, the largest being eight feet six inches in height. Experts pronounced these to be of different sexes, and it is assumed they were a chieftain and chiftainess, possibly Scandinavians, who had possessed themselves of the island and either were killed in a raid by some sea rover or died naturally. Nearby a large grave was found to contain the skeletons of some 40 persons of both sexes, including some children.

Some beads and pottery found buried with the giants were sent to the British Museum for examination by the authorities there, and they were nonplussed. Some declared the relics to be of Irish manufacture, while others declared they were Scandinavian and still others insisted they were Roman. The beads, which were of bronze, were thought to have been the bosses from shields. The skeletons were reburied in the Christian cemetery on the island.

That the early sea rovers were accustomed to come to Lundy, which they probably used as a base for raids on the British coasts, is seen as a certainty because of the Icelandic derivation of the name, "Lundy," or in its Anglicized form, Puffin Island.

Countless thousands of puffins migrate to Lundy to breed each April, and with them come as many thousands of guillemots, razorbills, kittiwakes and herring gulls. By the end of August every bird of these species, except the herring gulls, has departed to spend the winter on the ocean.

Puffins never touch land from the time they go away until they reappear the following nesting season, and the guillemots and razorbills only come back for a few hours, during the month of January, when they occupy the ledges on which they later lay their eggs. The Lundy Islanders insist this brief visit is for the purpose of booking their seats for the nesting season.

During the nesting season Lundy Island is a sight never to be forgotten. Every ledge and crevice of the stark granite cliffs is occupied, and higher up, where the sea pinks bloom, are the herring gulls, greater and lesser black-backed gulls, in their huge grass nests, each containing two or three beautiful greenish or olive brown eggs, plentifully mottled with black or dark brown spots.

Kittiwakes Are Prettiest.

If a gun is fired in the vicinity, the air is filled with birds, wheeling and dashing about, while far below the sea is churned into foam by the myriads of birds taking flight or diving to safety. The kittiwakes, the prettiest of all Lundy sea birds, like to build their grass nests on ledges in deep gullies running into the cliffs, and it is a most beautiful and astounding sight to watch them fly out in a dense cloud when disturbed, and then return singly, sailing into the narrow chasm which often is scarcely wider than the spread of their wings, without a flutter; just "planing" in a way to make the most skillful human aviator gnash his teeth with envy. And all the while the air is filled with their cries of "kittiwake," which gives them their name.

On the sea-washed rocks and boulders at the foot of the cliffs are cormorants, green cormorants or shags, and the beautiful "oyster catcher" or "sea pie." And high above all, sailing in circles on motionless wings, is the common buzzard, which may be seen by the thousands hovering lazily over any Southern town or city in America.

With a rush of wings like the noise of a high-powered projectile, the peregrine swoops on some unwary kittiwake or puffin, and sails away to his eyrie in the most inaccessible cleft of the highest headland, uttering shrill cries of triumph or defiance. The shy but clamorous rock pipit is everywhere abundant, and "wheatears," dapper in gray and buff and white, attend the steps of every stroller on Lundy wherever he goes.

Peregrines have been identified with Lundy almost as much as the quaint-looking puffin. Several times during the island's history, when ownership has changed, the eyries of the peregrines, of which there are two, have appeared in the inventories, where they have been valued as high as £5 sterling, which was considered as a vast sum in those days.

Peregrine Most Feared Bird.

The peregrine is the lord of Lundy, just as the puffin is the mascot of the island. Bigger birds there are than the peregrine, and more cunning, but none so fierce and rapacious. The gulls, both herring and black-backed, will rob nests of eggs or young, and will surprise and capture young rabbits, but never do they create the commotion among other birds which the shrill cry and the tearing rush of the peregrine invariably causes.

Only one bird is the rival of the peregrine, and that is the crafty, evil-looking raven. No bird of prey, no great black-backed gull, no wandering dog, may approach the raven's nesting place with impunity. Perched miraculously upon some narrow ledge, midway on an overhanging cliff, the raven appears to have nothing to worry about, but, nevertheless, it is constantly on the alert and ever ready to attack, with or without provocation.

On the eastern slopes of the island, where the herbage is more dense and where gorse and small shrubs grow, together with fir, pine and ash trees, are to be found wrens, robbins, linnets, goldfinches, thrushes, blackbirds, hedge sparrows, whitethroats, willow warblers, chaffinches, and, during the spring migrations, many other small birds, such as chiffchaffs, blackcaps, grasshopper and sedge warblers and cuckoos.

The moorlands on the eastern coast are alive with meadow pipits, larks stonechats, wheatears and green plover. In the winter these moorlands become marshy, when they are the favorite haunts of snipe and woodcock. One or two short-eared owls also always take up their winter residences there.

Once upon a time Lundy was the home of the white-tailed sea eagle, the osprey and the gannet, but the building of lighthouses and installation of noisy fog signals proved too annoying to these shy birds, and it has been many years since last they were seen on the island—except the gannet, which although it has transferred its breeding place to St. Govans Head in Pembrokeshire, South Wales, still returns to Lundy to do its fishing.

On the secluded slopes of the island, amid dense bracken fern, the red and fallow deer lie waiting for nightfall to raid the adjacent root fields, while in the thickets of dwarf willow around the marshes and ponds the Japanese deer which Mr. Harman imported flick flies off their sharp-pointed ears.

Rabbits, some black, but mostly brown, are everywhere. The black rabbits are the result of inbreeding, but nevertheless the rabbits of Lundy are by no means puny, many of them exceeding 3½ pounds in weight when prepared for market. Writers throughout the ages have remarked on the extraordinary number of rabbits on Lundy, where they rival even Australia in quantities. It also has been said of the island that its sea birds are so numerous that it is difficult to walk without treading on their eggs, and this is literally true even now of the more secluded portions of the island.

Of other fauna there is none except that Lundy is well supplied with rats, being one of the last strongholds of what is known as the "Old English black rat." The brown or Norwegian rat also is quite common on the island, and it is seen as only a matter of a short time before these latter will have exterminated the black rats, as they have done everywhere else in Europe. Mr. Harman has spent a small fortune trying to exterminate the brown rats, but it is almost impossible to accomplish this because of the inaccessibility of their burrows.

ABBOT'S WEATHER MACHINE PRAISED

"Brass Brain" Invented by Smithsonian Secretary Tells Periodicities.

Praise and criticism of a weather forecasting machine invented by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, came yesterday from Herbert Vanvrin Browne, a well known amateur weather prognosticator of this city, who has been able to fortell the behavior of the elements in various parts of the world for extended periods into the future through a system of his own.

Dr. Abbot's invention is a periodometer or "brass brain," which is designed to find and evaluate periodicities in a long series of observations, such as those of daily variations in the radiation of the sun or of daily differences in weather over periods of years. The machine, according to its inventor, can be operated by a person without training in mathematics.

Mr. Browne has been able to forecast the weather as far as three years ahead through a method of his own evolution in which a study of solar radiation and oceanic temperatures, combined with climatic cycles, are important factors. He believes that his system eventually will be recognized as the most reliable, and that it can never be replaced by any mechanical means.

Where Device Is Useful.

Of Dr. Abbot's invention, Mr. Brown had the following to say during the course of an interview last night at his home, 1122 Thirteenth street northwest:

"The machine can be very useful in determining periodicities in solar radiation, especially if the sun spot curve is treated from the viewpoint that it restrains what would otherwise be a higher range in solar radiation. The apparatus may be even more useful in determining weather or fixed points of the earth.

"The determination of weather elements, however, must be based on separate determination of temperatures, pressures and humidities which have no common denominator capable of mechanical presentation in a single set of figures."

No Machine for Novices.

As an illustration of this, Mr. Browne cited the following case:

"An effort has been in progress on the Pacific Coast for fifteen years to reduce the forecast of rainfall to a single formula. This has not been successful because rainfall on the Pacific Coast can be ascribed to three separate combinations of elements. Therefore it can not be solved either by a single formula or machine."

Mr. Browne does not believe that Dr. Abbot's machine can be used by an inexperienced person because of the difficulty in adjusting the guide. Successful operation of the apparatus depends on accurate setting of this guide, he pointed out. He admits, however, that the machine is an interesting development and one that may play an important part in meteorology.

Bar Group to Hear Pay Cut Discussed

Economic Situation to Be Studied at Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts, will discuss pending proposals in Congress for salary cuts and the general economic situation at the monthly meeting of the Federal Bar Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the University Club.

Proposed amendments to the citizenship laws of the United States will be discussed in an address by Richard W. Flournoy, assistant legal advisor in the Department of State.

The association will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday night, March 8, which is the ninty-first birthday of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who recently retired from the Supreme Court of the United States.

8 Cowed by Bandits As Pay Roll Is Stolen

Kansas City, Kans., Feb. 13 (A.P.). Between $3,000 and $4,000, the day's receipts and payroll of the Williams Wholesale Meat Co., were obtained by five men in a holdup tonight.

Seven employes were compelled by revolvers to face a wall and an eighth, the cashier, was locked in the company vault. The robbers fled in a motor car.

NATIONAL DEFENSE POST WINS SUPPORT

Chairman McSwain, House Military Group's Head, Backs Consolidation.

(Associated Press.)

A House committee chairman yesterday added his support to the Democratic-sponsored proposals to consolidate the Army and Navy.

Representative McSwain, South Carolina, who heads the military affairs group, told the House expenditures committee he unqualifiedly favored the "idea of a single department of national defense."

He recalled that former Secretary Weeks, of the War Department, in 1921 recommended that Congress should say by law where the responsibility of the Navy ends and that of the Army begins.

He asserted, however, that some of the jealousy between the departments is "petty," commenting that the chief of staff once issued an order permitting special dress uniforms so Army officers at White House and similar functions could "look as pretty" as naval officers. Mrs. McSwain said he believed the creation of a department of national defense would save money.

Later Representative Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, sought to have the committee invite William Randolph Hearst, Chairman Vinson, of the House naval committee, and Maj. Gen. James Fechet, retired chief of the Army Air Corps.

He was prevented, however, by the absence of a quorum and will renew his request next Thursday.

G.W.U. Alumni to Hear Head of Medical Group

Dr. E. Starr Judd, president of the American Medical Association and chief surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, of Rochester, Minn., will be the guest speaker at the annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University medical alumni, to be held Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside. Dr. Frank A. Hornaday is chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, Dr. Arnold McNitt, Dr. Russell McNitt, Dr. Carl J. Mess, Dr. Margaret Nicholson, Dr. Esther Nathanson, Dr. John Reed and Dr. Raymond Thomas.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...... 7:02		High tide.	1:11	1:35
Sun sets....... 5:43		Low tide.	7:34	8:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 13—8 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and colder today, followed by rain tonight and tomorrow.

A disturbance is central over the southern Plateau, Modena, 29.60 inches, with a secondary over New Mexico, Roswell, 29.68 inches. Pressure continues low from Hudson Strait, Resolution, 29.02 inches, southward to the mouth of the Saint Lawrence, Father Point, 29.56 inches. Pressure is high over the northern Plains States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Williston, 30.62 inches, with an extension southeastward over the Ohio Valley, Cincinnati, 30.26 inches. Rains have occurred in Texas and snow in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the middle and southern Plains States, and at scattered points in the Lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and over the northern Rocky Mountain region and Nebraska.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 58. Lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 20; 8 p. m., 25. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 550 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1932, 131 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 1.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1932, 0.36 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	35	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	38	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	46	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	42	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	42	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	44	60	....
Boston, Mass.	54	40	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	32	30	....
Chicago, [illegible]	32	22	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	30	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	10	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	28	32	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	20	32	....
Denver, Colo.	34	20	30	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	18	28	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	26	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	2	—14	—4	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	50	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	64	68	....
Helena, Mont.	12	6	8	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	26	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	68	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	24	36	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	44	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	52	50	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	34	42	....
Marquette, Mich.	10	—2	4	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	42	48	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	54	62	....
New Orleans, La.	70	60	64	....
New York, N. Y.	50	40	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	32	20	24	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	16	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	42	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	50	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	36	34	....
Portland, Me.	48	34	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	28	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	26	30	....
St. Paul, Minn.	10	6	8	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	58	58	0.04
San Diego, Calif.	58	52	52	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	32	32	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	74	62	62	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	42	34	40	....
Springfield, Ill.	38	24	32	....
Toledo, Ohio	34	26	30	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	54	62	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Shenandoah River muddy and Potomac very cloudy.

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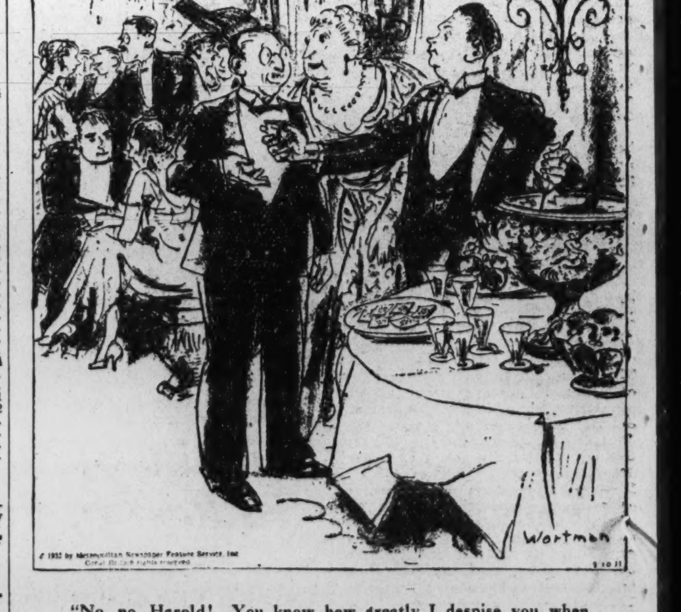

"No, no, Harold! You know how greatly I despise you when you drink."

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SPORTS

The Washington Post.

WORLD RECORDS FALL IN HIGH JUMP AND SHOT PUT

Virginia Five Subdued by Maryland

Old Liners Draw Away in Second Half to Win, 46-18.

Vincent Leads Spurt That Leaves Cavaliers Far Behind.

ROUTING the Cavaliers of Virginia with a display of manpower roaring from its twin-six basket ball machine, Maryland University's aggregation of "wottamen" established undisputable sovereignty over the northern section of the Southern Conference last night. Virginia was trampled upon, 46 to 18.

Virginia played little more than an accompanist role, while the Old Liners gave an exhibition of every phase of the court game that thrilled a gallery of 2,500 to the core. It was Maryland's twelfth straight win, a streak that numbers seven Southern Conference rivals.

For sheer, downright basket ball genius, Maryland's ten-minute drive at the start of the second half left both Virginia and the gallery limp.

Maryland Plays Unbeatable Game.

From a reasonably close score of 19 to 14 in its favor, Maryland blasted its way to 41 to 15 without missing a shot! It was totally unstoppable basket ball, with the gaunt figure of Rufus Vincent, Old Line center, rearing up as a scoring figure of gargantuan proportions.

It was not so much Maryland's defensive play, but the fact that it was in possession of the ball at all times, that held Virginia to four points during the second half, three of them scored in the last two minutes, when Bill Thomas dropped in a foul shot and Hudson almost inadvertently slapped in a shot from under the Maryland basket. Otherwise Virginia was badly outdistanced, and served only to present a pseudo-competitive background to Maryland pyrotechnical display of court skill.

Virginia's best stand was engineered in the second ten minutes of the first half, when it rose from 4 to 15 to 14 to 17 in eight minutes of splendid play.

Maryland was able to beat Virginia only by 36 to 31 in their Charlottesville game.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Chalmers, lf.	2	0	4	Mayo, lf.	0	0	0
Cohen, lf.	0	0	0	Delafield, rf.	0	1	1
Ronkin, rf.	0	1	1	Hodgson, rf.	1	0	2
Chase, rf.	0	0	0	Harrison, c.	1	3	5
Vincent, c.	6	4	16	Hudson, c.	1	0	2
Norris, c.	1	0	2	Thomas, lg.	1	3	5
Berger, lg.	6	1	13	Young, lg.	1	1	3
Snyder, lg.	0	1	1	Manley, rg.	0	0	0
Buscher, rg.	4	1	9				
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	5	8	18

Referee—Neun. Umpire—Menton.

3 Pros Tied for Lead In $5,000 Open Play

New Orleans, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Three professionals, Harry Cooper, of Chicago; Gene Sarazen, New York, and John Camet, Eldorado, Ark., tied for the lead in the $5,000 True Temper Open Golf Tournament at Metairie Country Club today with total scores of 145 at the end of the second round. Abe Espinosa, Chicago, with 146, was second.

Sarazen, pretournament favorite, relinquished the undisputed lead today by taking 76 strokes for the 18 holes he covered yesterday in 69.

The day's honor went to Tony Penna, who shot a brilliant 69, three under par, to tie Sarazen's record-breaking mark of yesterday. Penna, a Pensacola, Fla., professional, held third place with a total of 147.

Sixty leaders, with scores of 163 or better, will tee off tomorrow in the final round. Eight amateurs remained in the play.

Six Ring Bouts Listed By Guards Wednesday

The list of bouts to be presented by the Howitzer Company, Maryland National Guard, in the Kensington Armory Wednesday night, has been completed, six in all will be offered. These will be augmented by a pair of wrestling matches.

"Bunk" Gibson will meet Ralph Smith, George Ruud faces Al Bruno, Johnny Schutz tackles Angelo, Ernie Griffith tangles with Cy Williams and Johnny Peruzzi will mix with Johnny Meyers in the preliminary bouts. Jack Baxter, of the American Legion, will oppose Stan Creileski, of Baltimore, in the main go. Tom Clayton has been matched with Hubert Barber, and Bill Chapman with Tom Long in the wrestling matches. Tickets for the affair can be procured at Vic's Sport Shop and the Fairway Sport Shop.

Hurler Frank Ragland Signs Contract as Nat

Pitcher Frank (Rags) Ragland has signed terms with the Nationals for the coming season, according to word received here last night from President Clark Griffith, who has moved the Washington Club's headquarters to the Biloxi training base.

Ragland, a star with the 1931 Chattanooga Lookouts, did his best work as a relief hurler and may earn himself a regular berth in that capacity with the Nats, although Manager Walter Johnson plans to try to develop him into a full-game man along with his other moundmen.

BRITISH WIN AT RUGBY.

Dublin, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Led by Burland, English three-quarter who scored all their points, England today defeated Ireland 11 to 8 in an international Rugby match.

G. W. Crushes Baltimore U. Five, 72-21

Sets Season Scoring Mark While Burgess Gets 24 Points.

Game Becomes Rout Early; Score at Half, 44-8.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THREE season records were set in local collegiate basket ball ranks last night when the George Washington five swamped Baltimore University, 72 to 21. The rangy, powerful Colonials ran their string of victories to ten without a defeat. Forrest Burgess established a season record for individual scoring with 24 points, and the victors' score is the highest team total that has been recorded during the present campaign.

In fact, the 72 points rolled up by the Pixlee tossers no doubt approaches a national record for play in 1931-32. The local five amassed the total with 27 field goals and 18 successes from the free toss line.

Burgess was in rare form, both from the field and the 15-foot mark. Out of 14 tries from the latter he converted 10 and from the field he dropped 7 goals through the hoops It should be mentioned, however, that Zahn and Hertzler fed Burgess frequently and accurately while he waited under the basket.

Colonials Start With Rush.

George Washington started with the opening whistle to storm the Baltimore five, which was far lighter and shorter than the home crowd, and before a minute elapsed Parrack and Chambers had scored with neat field shots and Burgess had sunk his first goal from the foul line. Glassman, forward, and only visiting player to show merit, then scored, but this was merely a lull before the victors' big parade. At half time the score stood 44 to 8.

Starting the second period, the Baltimore basketers gave signs of giving opposition, and for five minutes neither team scored, and then Glassman rung one in from the side. This was the first and last challenge offered as the Colonials remounted and speeded on toward their overwhelming victory.

Frequent Fouls By Losers.

Probably due to desperation was the frequent fouling of the losing squad. Despite the large score, it fought to the final whistle, and once while making a blind leap for one of the lightning passes of Zahn one of the Baltimore players leaped on Referee Jack Simpson and piled him in a heap in the center of the floor.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Baltimore U.	G	FG	P
Burgess, lf.	7	10	24	Alperstein, lf.	0	2	2
Parrack, rf.	5	2	12	Kelly, lf.	3	1	7
Conner, rf.	1	0	2	Glassman, rf.	4	0	8
Hertzler, c.	4	0	8	Heilker, c.	0	0	0
Zahn, lg.	5	1	11	Long, c.	0	1	1
Chambers, rg.	3	1	7	Diehl, lg.	0	1	1
Penlon, rg.	2	4	8	Vorassi, lg.	0	0	0
				Doyle, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72	McCormick, rg	1	0	2
				Gross, rg.	0	0	0
				Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Jack Simpson.

Tilden Within Point Of Losing to Najuch

Miami Beach, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, world professional tennis champion, defeated Roman Najuch, Germany, at the exclusive Surf Club here today, 6—8, 7—5, 9—7.

It was a close shave for the lanky, former amateur champion, as Najuch once was within point match in the final set, leading 7—6, but Tilden applied the pressure, squared the count at 7-all, and ran out.

Hans Nusslein, Germany, defeated Albert Burke, Ireland, 6—4, 6—3.

St. John Now Eligible For Track at Central

Cheering news came to the Central High track team yesterday when it was learned by Bob St. John, captain and miler, had reestablished his eligibility through a make up examination in algebra.

St. John will now be able to lead the strong Blue and White squad into three indoor meets, the Meadowbrook Games, the New York interscholastics and the Catholic University indoor event.

Fight Halts Hockey Contest at Toronto

All but Four Players in Penalty Box as Leafs Beat Montreal, 6-0.

Toronto, Ontario, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—In a game that broke up in the wildest fight scene ever witnessed on local ice, Toronto Maple Leafs tonight defeated Montreal Maroons, 6 to 0, in their scheduled National Hockey League fixture. Jackson and Lionel Conacher started the fireworks in the last minute of the game, and immediately the entire composition of both teams hopped into the free-for-all, and officials and players became one wild entangled mass.

The goal keepers nonchalantly shot the puck to each other while the melee lasted. Finally the affair was straightened out, and the few seconds left of the game played out with four members of each team in the penalty box with majors.

Up to the time the fight started it was a fast game with plenty of bumping. Benny Grant, on loan from Syracuse, played goal for the Leafs in place of the suspended Chabot, and the Maroons found his superb goal work unbeatable.

Eastern Gains Two Places on Post's All-High Team As Four Schools Share in Award of Honor Positions

Carroll SHORE
GUARD
BUSINESS
Barney KANE
FORWARD
EASTERN
Anthony
LATONA
FORWARD
WESTERN
Bernie
LIEB
CENTER
EASTERN
Everett RUSSELL
GUARD ... TECH..

Post Staff Photos.

Kane and Lieb Win Places; No Central Player Named.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

MEET The Post's all-high basket ball team: Barney Kane, of Eastern, and Anthony Latona, of Western, forwards; Bernie Lieb, of Eastern, center; and Everett Russell, of Tech, and Carroll Shore, of Business, guards.

Caliber was so well spread out during the series that four of the five schools have contributed to the all-high, Central being the lone institution to fail to make the team. It so happens that Central produced a great series figure in Bill Burke, its captain and forward, but after playing sensationally in the first half of the series, Burke went on the ineligible list and with his going went Central's hopes of making the first team.

Continued from Page 17.

THE POST'S 1932 ALL-HIGH TEAMS

Player, School.	Position.	Player, School.
Barney Kane, Eastern	L. F.	Waverly Wheeler, Tech
Anthony Latona, Western	R. F.	Bones Courtney, Eastern
Bernie Lieb, Eastern	Center	Bits Keyser, Central
Everett Russell, Tech	L. G.	Al Waters, Eastern
Carroll Shore, Business	R. G.	Buddy Nau, Central

Honorable Mention—Billy Burke (Central), Jack Bayliss (Eastern), Oliver Tipton (Business), Bernie Reichardt (Tech), Ben Zola (Eastern).

COLUMBUS U. BOXERS IN VICTORY

Springfield Bows, 4-2, as Mirman and Tardugno Star.

By JACK ESPEY.

IN A PROGRAM of six bouts featured by three knockouts, two of the technical variety and the other decisive, Columbus University's boxers defeated Springfield (Mass.) College, 4 to 2 last night before 700 persons in the Strand Theater. It was the second successive team victory for the Crimson which conquered Washington and Jefferson a week ago.

Gus Mirman, former Jewish Community Center representative now wearing Columbus colors, earned chief individual honors of the evening with a technical knockout scored at the expense of Norman Mayer after 45 seconds of the third round. Mirman, a light heavyweight, weathered a series of blazing right-hand smashes to the chin in order to triumph with his murderous lefts that beat Mayer into helplessness.

Mirman Seeks to End Bout.

Mirman appeared ready to apply a finishing wallop in the first round but Mayer was too speedy for him and escaped. The Springfield boy took the offensive in the second chapter, rocking Mirman several times with a fusillade of overhand rights. Then the Columbus youth found the range again for his sizzling lefts and continued to deal out this punishment until Referee Goldie Ahearn intervened shortly after the start of the final round.

Mike Tardugno, also a former J. C. C. star and for two years the featherweight mainstay on Georgetown University's team, scored a 45-second knockout in his initial appearance for Columbus. Richard Tilden was the victim of Tardugno's lethal left hooks, taking the full count following a knockdown for "two" in the first round. Mike showed that he has lost none of his old-time punching ability, proving a decidedly valuable addition to Coach Dick O'Connell's squad.

Covaleskie Easy Winner.

Leo Covaleskie, welterweight, registered a technical kayo over Don Wilson, stopping the veteran Springfield battler in one minute of the second round. Wilson, game to the core, stumbled through the ropes, smiling: "I wish I could have finished it."

Springfield's two points resulted from the decision victory of Capt. Jim Cannell over Jerry Russo in the lightweight bout, and the draw decisions awarded Gordon Miller with Mickey O'Connor, Columbus middleweight, and Fred Lugenbehl with Ray Burke, Crimson heavy.

125-POUND CLASS—Mike Tardugno (Columbus) knocked out Dick Tilden in 45 seconds of first round.

135-POUND CLASS—Jim Cannel (Springfield) defeated Gerald Russo, decision, three rounds.

145-POUND CLASS—Leo Covaleskie (Columbus) defeated Don Wilson, technical knockout in 1 minutes of second round.

160-POUND CLASS—Mickey O'Connor (Columbus) and Gordon Miller (Springfield); draw, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS—Gus Mirman (Columbus) defeated Norman Mayer by technical knockout in 45 seconds of third round.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Raymond Burke (Columbus) and Fred Lugenbehl (Springfield), draw, three rounds.

DE MOLAY MEETS SAINTS.

The De Molay quintet will meet the St. Martin's unlimited team today at 3 p. m. on the latter's floor.

Marathon Stars To Compete Here

Washington will be the scene of the national amateur marathon championship at the historic distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, it was announced yesterday.

The race, which bids fair to draw the outstanding runners of the Nation in addition to several foreign stars in the United States for the Olympics at Los Angeles, will be held late in August and will traverse a course from Mount Vernon to the White House, ending at the Zero milestone. Sponshrship of the event has been vested in the Evening Star by the Amateur Athletic Union marathon committee.

The event will be a summer feature of the bicentennial sports program under the direction of Champ Pickens, sports director of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Proposed Match Race Off at Agua

Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 13 (A. P.).—The proposed match race between Phar Lap, Australian wonder horse; Marine, Canadian champion, and Dr. Freeland, Benny Creech's crack American racer, for a $10,000 purse February 21 is off.

Agua Caliente Jockey Club officials canceled the race today announcing that D. J. Davis, owner of the "red terror" from down under, would not enter Phar Lap because the horse could not be brought up to top form by February 21.

Phar Lap has made no appearance in competition since his arrival here, and his trainers have been confining his efforts to easy exercises to date.

Opening in the future books as a 3 to 1 favorite, Phar Lap quickly was installed as a 2 to 1 favorite to win the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap March 20.

College Sports Results

BASKET BALL.

George Washington, 72; Baltimore U., 21.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 35; Princeton, 30.

At Annapolis—Navy, 29; Pittsburgh, 22.

At Cleveland—Notre Dame, 32; Western Reserve University, 25.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 29; Illinois, 26.

At Blacksburg—V. P. I., 22; Washington and Lee, 16.

At Harrisonburg—Bridgewater, 35; Roanoke, 32.

At Lexington—William-Mary, 28; V. M. I., 20.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 27; Minnesota, 22.

At Oxford, Ohio—Miami, 32; Ohio U., 28.

At Wooster, Ohio—Mount Union, 37; Wooster, 27.

At Hiram, Ohio—Hiram, 32; Kent, 30.

At Springfield, Ohio—Wittenberg, 33; Ohio Wesleyan, 24.

At Ashland, Ohio—Ashland, 48; Kenyon, 39.

At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State, 14; Michigan, 13.

Maryland, 46; Virginia, 18.

At Evanston, Ill.—Iowa, 30; Northwestern, 25.

At Clinton, S. C.—Furman, 41; Presbyterian, 15.

American U., 33; Gallaudet, 14.

At Richmond, Va.—Richmond, 34; Randolph-Macon, 27.

At Greencastle, Ind.—Depauw, 38; Denison, 17.

At Richmond, Ind.—Earlham, 37; Bluffton (Ohio), 31.

At Gainesville—Florida, 47; Georgia, 27.

At Toledo, Ohio—University of Toledo, 42; Defiance College, 22.

At Springfield, Mo.—Southwest Missouri Teachers, 22; Northeast Missouri Teachers, 13.

At Greenville, Pa.—Thiel, 61; John Carroll, 15.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Carleton, 43; Coe, 18.

At New York—St. Francis (Brooklyn), 23; St. John's (Annapolis), 15.

At Tuscaloosa—Alabama, 43; Sewanee, 15.

At Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Middle Tennessee Teachers, 27; Transylvania, 18.

At Fayetteville, Ark.—U. of Arkansas, 37; Texas Christian U., 24.

At Dayton, Ohio—Xavier University, 20; Dayton U., 10.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 28; Army, 16.

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 22; Swarthmore, 17.

At State College, Pa.—Colgate, 34; Penn State, 29.

At Fargo, N. Dak.—North Dakota U., 39; North Dakota State, 22.

At Des Moines—Drake, 30; Washington U. (St. Louis), 27.

At St. Paul, Minn.—Hamline, 31; St. Thomas, 27.

At Minneapolis—St. John's U., 35; Augsburg, 20.

At Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma, 46; Nebraska, 32.

At Topeka, Kans—Washburn, 35; Wichita U., 29.

At Baldwin, Kans.—Ozark Wesleyan, 27; Baker U., 26.

At Canyon, Tex.—West Texas Teachers, 40; Abilene Christian, 26.

At New Concord, Ohio—Muskingum, 29; Ohio Northern, 24.

At Detroit—Marquette, 31; U. of Detroit, 30.

At Chicago—Purdue, 40; Chicago, 27.

At Starkville, Miss.—Miss. State, 27; Miss. College, 20.

At Los Angeles—U. of California (Los Angeles), 26; Southern California, 24.

At Oakland—California, 33; Stanford, 18.

At Seattle—Washington, 47; Idaho, 34.

At Concordia, Mo.—St. Paul's, 37; Chillicothe Business College, 17.

At Appleton, Wis.—Lawrence, 32; Ripon, 16.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 36; Boston U., 21.

At Cleveland—Fenn, 36; Bowling Green, 31.

At Chestertown, Md.—Washington, 17; Johns Hopkins, 13.

At Nacogdoches, Tex.—Stephen F. Austin, 53; Trinity, 24.

At Kingsville, Tex.—Texas A. and I., 49; Schreiner Institute, 34.

At Austin—U. of Texas, 32; Texas A. and M., 31.

At Laramie, Wyo.—Wyoming, 47; Colorado College, 22.

At Missoula, Mont.—Montana, 45; Montana Mines, 36.

At Salt Lake City—Utah, 40; Montana State, 36.

At Boulder, Colo.—Colorado, 23; Colorado Mines, 21.

At Pittsburg, Kans.—Pittsburg Teachers, 46; Southwestern, 23.

At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 21; Concordia, 11.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 36; Auburn, 28.

At Baton Rouge, La.—Louisiana State U., 34; Tulane, 22.

At Birmingham, Ala. — Birmingham-Southern, 34; Chattanooga, 24.

Loyola, 37; Benjamin Franklin, 28.

At New York—Manhattan, 24; New York U., 19.

At Eugene, Oreg.—Oregon, 24; Washington State, 21.

At Denver—Colorado Aggie, 44; Denver U., 15.

WRESTLING.

At New Haven—Lehigh, 26; Yale, 8.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 16; Missouri, 11.

At Annapolis—Oklahoma, 20; Navy, 8.

At Lexington—Washington and Lee, 20; Duke, 8.

At Cleveland, Ohio—Syracuse, 28; Case, 0.

At Iowa City, Iowa—Iowa, 24; Minnesota, 6.

At Lancaster—F. and M. College, 17; Chicago U., 11.

TRACK.

At Madison — Wisconsin, 49½; Marquette, 36½.

At Iowa City—Notre Dame, 51; Iowa, 35.

At Ypsilanti—Michigan Normal, 85 1-3; Butler, 9 2-3.

RIFLE.

At Annapolis—Navy, 1,398; George Washington, 1,370.

GYMNASTICS.

At Cambridge—Navy, 46; Massachusetts Tech, 8.

FENCING.

At Baltimore—Virginia Military, 8; Baltimore U., 1.

At Annapolis—Navy, 13; Massachusetts Tech, 4.

At Champaign—Illinois, 6; Ohio State, 6.

At West Point—Army, 14; Lafayette, 2.

SWIMMING.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 32½; George Washington, 26½.

At Annapolis—Navy, 40; Brown, 22.

At West Point—Army, 52; Amherst, 28.

At West Point—Army, 52; Amherst, 28.

At Minneapolis—Northwestern, 42; Minnesota, 30.

WATER POLO.

At Annapolis—New York A. C., 50; Navy, 18.

BOXING.

At Annapolis—Navy, 5; New Hampshire, 2.

At West Point—Army, 5; Virginia Military, 2.

At New Haven—Yale, 6; Carnegie Tech, 1.

At Pittsburgh—Temple, 4; Pitt, 3.

At Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard, 4; Toronto U., 3.

POLO.

At New Haven—Yale, 28; Princeton, 16½.

At West Point—Penn Military, 7; Army, 6.

BOLEY DEAL IS HELD UP BY LANDIS

Indians-Macks Must Rid Transaction of Option Feature.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis today notified the Cleveland and Philadelphia clubs of the American League that he would withhold approval of the sale of Joe Boley, veteran infielder, by the A's to the Indians until a new arrangement is made.

Boley was sold conditionally by the Athletics, the Indians having taken him for a one-month trial. After that time, should the Cleveland Club desire, Boley could be returned to the Athletics.

Commissioner Landis said the arrangement amounted to Boley being out on option to Cleveland by a club in the same league, a practice of which he disapproves. He said he had written the managements of the clubs asking that they "eliminate this feature of the transaction."

Evans Agrees With Landis.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Joe Boley, whose conditional sale to Cleveland by Philadelphia was disapproved today by Commissioner Landis, was purchased at a price understood to be $10,000.

Half of the contract price was to be paid down and the remainder paid May 15, providing Boley was retained after that date. The Tribe thus would not gain full interest in Boley until after the playing season started.

General Manager Billy Evans agreed Landis' ruling was proper and said another effort would be made to acquire Boley.

Chase Wins Over Day In Florida Tournament

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Lee Chase, sr., of Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Winifield Day, of Chicago, 6 and 4 in the semifinal round of the St. Valentine's golf tournament here today.

His opponent for the title tomorrow will be Gus Novotny, LaGrange, Ill., who defeated Howard Tryon, of Detroit, two up.

Pinehurst Golf Final Won by Mrs. Clemson

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Richard D. Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defending champion and medalist, won the twenty-seventh annual St. Valentine's golf tournament here today, defeating Mrs. Edward P. Merwin, New York, 5 and 4, in their final match.

Mrs. Clemson demonstrated a steady brand of golf throughout the tournament. In her match today she went out in 42 against 47 for Mrs. Merwom, and stood 3 up at the turn. On the inward round she was close to par except on one hold, where she had a 6 due to taking three putts.

The second division trophy was won by Mrs. J. Pryor Williamson, Wilkes-Barre, who bested Miss Betty Armstrong, Toronto, 6 and 5.

Mrs. E. C. Bliss, Boston, defeated Miss Beatrice O'Brien, New York, 6 and 4, in the finals of the third division.

Hockey Title Gained by Canada

Tie Americans in 3 Overtime Periods to Clinch Crown.

U. S. Leads Nations; Ski Race to Finn; Sleds Vie Today.

OLYMPIC POINT STANDING.

(Unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis.)

United States	88	Germany	8
Norway	77	Switzerland	6
Canada	49	Roumania	3
Sweden	28	Poland	3
Finland	25	Italy	1
Austria	15	Belgium	1
France	10	Czechoslovakia	1
Hungary	7		

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The 1932 winter Olympic games came officially to an end this evening with Canada winning a bitter final-day fight for the hockey championship, two Finns unexpectedly piling home through a blizzard to take first and second places in the 50-kilometer cross-country ski marathon, and the United States leading all in the unofficial total score with 88 points.

It took the flashy Canadians, entering the final contest without a defeat in the round-robin series of twelve games with the United States, Germany and Poland, three full overtime periods to stave off the bid of the United States college and club stars, finishing in a 2-2 tie. A crowd of 5,000 jammed every bit of available space in the Olympic indoor arena.

Canadians Rally To Gain Tie.

The tie was all Canada needed to gain the third straight Olympic hockey title with 11 points, 2 more than the United States gathered in beating all but Canada. In the fastest game of the series today, just as in the opening match February 4, the Canadians came from behind to tie just before the end of the regulation game. But this time instead of going out to score the winning game in the overtime, the Canadians were content to hold the aggressive Americans scoreless through the 30 minutes of extra play.

The biggest surprise of the closing day came in the 50-kilometer ski marathon, a back-breaking grind through the thick-falling snow that overnight replaced the springlike temperatures of yesetrday and forced postponement of the four-man bobsled championship until tomorrow. Tonight the deadly slide on Mount Van Hoevenberg again was in fine condition, with a 3-inch layer of snow on a solid ice base, fast as it has ever

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

CHAMPIONS OF 1932 IN WINTER OLYMPICS

(Associated Press.)

SPEED SKATING.

500 meters—Jack Shea, United States.

1,500 meters—Jack Shea, United States.

5,000 meters—Irving Jaffee, United States.

10,000 meters—Irving Jaffee, United States.

FIGURE SKATING.

Men—Karl Schaefer, Austria.

Women—*Sonja Henie, Norway.

Pairs—*M. and Mme. Pierre Brunet, France.

SKIING.

18-kilometer run—Sven Utterstrom, Sweden.

Combined run and jump—*Johann Grottumsbraaten, Norway.

Jump—Birger Ruud, Norway.

50-kilometer run—Veli Saarinen, Finland.

HOCKEY.

*Canada won 5, lost none, tied one.

BOBSLEDS.

Two men—Hubert and Curtis Stevens, United States.

*Retained title.

Spitz, Sexton Create New Marks

Former G. U. Youth Puts Shot 51 Feet 11⅛ inches.

Spitz' Leap of 6 Feet 8½ Inches Boston Feature.

By BILL KING.

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Two world records were broken and another was equaled tonight when 420 of the East's outstanding track and field performers matched skill with a small Los Angeles A. C. team in the Boston A. A.'s forty-third annual games.

Leo Sexton, former Georgetown shotputter, now competing for the New York A. C., astounded the crowd of 7,500 by tossing the 16-pound ball 51 feet 11⅛ inches, improving the indoor record toss made last year by Herman Brix, of Los Angeles, by 8⅝ inches.

George Spitz, New York University sophomore, cracked his week-old high jump mark by clearing 6 feet 8½ inches, a performance that was ⅞ of an inch better than he made last Saturday, when he improved his 1931 world mark by ⅝ of an inch.

After clearing 6 feet 8½ inches tonight, he had the bar moved up to 6 feet 9 inches, but knocked it off three times.

Max Conrad, of Los Angeles, placed second with 6 feet 4.2 inches, finished in a third-place tie, Parker Shelby, of Los Angeles, and S. T. Woodbury, of Dartmouth, who cleared 6 feet 1 inch before, fouling out.

Wells Equals Own Mark.

Monty Wells, bespectacled Boston A. A. star and the most consistent indoor hurdler in the world, equaled his record mark of 5 2-5 seconds, first made in 1927 when he was competing for Dartmouth, for the seventeenth time to add another 45-yard high hurdles victory to his long string of successes in this famous meet.

Sexton's record-breaking heave came on his first try in the handicap event, in which he and Brix competed from scratch. The latter's best throw went but 50 feet 10 inches and was good for third place, victory going to Tommy Gilbane, Brown football player, whose handicap of 3 feet 9 inches gave him gross throw of 52 feet, 2¼ inches. Although Sexton established a new mark, he received only second prize for his epic feat.

George Simpson, of Los Angeles, turned in a sensational 40-yard dash victory over a brilliant field of the East's outstanding sprinters. He finished a foot ahead of Ira Singer, of the Millrose A. A., National A. A. U. indoor champion, in 4 4-5 seconds.

Dick Bell, of M. I. T. placed third and the unsuccessful finalists were "Hank" Bruder, of the Newark A. C., and J. J. Hayes and J. B. Hawes, of Harvard.

Bullwinkle Wins In 1,000.

George Bullwinkle, of the New York A. C., led every tap of the 1,000" and finished 5 yards ahead of A. L. Lee, jr., Brown's great Negro runner, to repeat his 1931 performance in this event. Russell Chapman, former Bates star, finished third. Bullwinkle's time was 2:15 1-5.

The pole vault record was threatened, for three competitors were still in the running when the bar was raised to 14 feet, all of them Yale products. They were Fred Sturdy, now of the Los Angeles A. C., intercollegiate champion when he was an Eli, and Ted Lee and Keith Brown, Yale undergraduates.

All three failed on their first try at 14 feet.

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

BASIS OF QUALITY

It is a duty we owe and a service we gladly render to express our firm conviction that quality prices are as low now as they can ever be expected.

We recommend to all alert men of Washington the advisability of making their purchases for midwinter and early Spring clothes at this sale that is based upon bed-rock of price levels.

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LIGHTNING BOLT SETS TRACK RECORD IN HIALEAH FEATURE

Whitney Star Is Easy Victor

Carrying Top Weight, Lowers Mark Nearly Two Seconds.

Sunfire Surprises by Beating Kincsen for the Place.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Lightning Bolt, winner of the 1931 Florida Derby, today showed that he must be considered the best handicap horse of the older division when he sped to an easy score in the Jackey Club Handicap of a mile and a quarter before a banner crowd. The bearer of Mrs. J. H. Whitney's silks covered the 10 furlongs in 2:03 3-5, establishing a new track record. The former mark of 2:05 1-5 was held by the plater Tea Cracker.

Lightning Bolt was the fifth straight favorite to register, the son of Wrack—Margie C., returning $3.90 for $2. He was topweight under 117 pounds. Sunfire created a surprise by taking the place, a length and a half back and a neck before Lightning Bolt's old rival, Kingsen. Impish and Roal Ruffin were well beaten.

Lightning Bolt Darts To Front.

Lightning Bolt went to the front in a perfect start and Alfred Robertson took him under restraint after opening up daylight over the rest of the field.

The first disqualification of the meeting occurred with the running of the third contest when the stewards set down Little America after the filly had finished two lengths before Port Harlem. The foul gave the purse to Port Harlem with Ellice second, and Maid of Honor third. Port Harlem beat Ellice by three lengths, while Ellice was six spans before Maid of Honor.

The act of the stewards was popular, Port Harlem being favorite at $4.30. Little America ran Lady Fingers into early defeat and when Port Harlem made a move on the inside at the quarter pole turning for home, Leischman cut across the favorite. Little America then drew away easily, but was ridden out. Port Harlem was easily best of the others.

Silverdale Wins Feature At New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Jumping into the lead at the rise of the barrier, Mrs. M. B. Price's Silverdale made every post a winning one to account for the $2,500 Edgewater Gulf Hotel claiming sweepstakes, decided over one and one-sixteenth miles at the Fair Grounds today.

Jimmy Burke got the 6-year old Daughter of the Porter away flying. She led by three lengths at the quarter pole, four lengths at the half-mile and three-quarter posts and went into the stretch leading by the same distance. At the finish she was three lengths in front of John Goff's Mine Sweeper, which moved into the runner-up position at the head of the stretch. Eddie Haughton's Prose and Poetry, the high weight of the field, was third.

Well supported in the mutuels, Silverdale paid $5.20 for $2. She ran the distance in 1:47 1-5.

Dick Morris, the consistent 4-year old gelding from Knebelkamp and Morris' stable, won his eighth consecutive race when he led a field of claimers over six furlongs in the second race.

Bob Up Lands Sprint At Havana.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Bob Up, a 3-year old daughter of Upset which has raced also at Jefferson Park this year, staged a great stretch drive to outgame a field of better grade claiming sprinters in the six-furlong feature at Oriental Park today.

Carrying the silks of F. D. McElroy, Bob Up raced along smoothly back of the pace setters to the final furlong pole and then closed with a rush. Mrs. L. Clous' Hasty Polly was second and George Collins' Kentucky-owned Thistle Telee third.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Eighteen Sixty.108
2 *Deep River....108
3 *North. Water..106
4 *Herdman......108
5 *North Ypres...108
6 *Russet.......108
7 *Carilina......104
8 *Dealer.......106
9 *The Orleanian.108

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Desjardines..100
2 †Rochester II..107
3 *Old Times....110
4 *Hehukai......108
5 †Title Oak.....111
6 Neckpiece.....109
7 *†Sedgie......108
†Edwards entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Moane Keala..105
2 *Daphne Belle..105
3 *Krackerjac...102
4 *Bafflorette...105
5 *Facsimile....105
6 Proctor Hug...120
7 *Euonymous....109
8 *Joanne E.....107
9 *Valley Queen.107
10 *King at Arms.112
11 *Cassada.....100
12 *Blue Canopy..105
13 *Johnny Agee..107
14 *Alma Borland.110
15 *Senator Seth..112
16 *Golden Oriole.112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; to be ridden by lady jockeys.

1 *Ritter......132
2 †Cash Play....129
3 Vice.........125
4 Capt. Gilbert..129
5 Paige........129
6 Willow Bramble.127
7 Liolele......127
8 Altavar......132
9 Kingsman.....132
10 Salona......129
11 B. B. Th'pson.129
12 †The L. Trail..127
13 ‡Leoden.....127
14 Lakeland....129
15 ‡Lady Menifee.129
†Kalbfleisch and Edwards entry.
‡McGinnis entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ogygia......95
2 *Dark Ayr....107
3 *T. McKirnan..100
4 *Judge Austin..102
5 *Ono.........92
6 *Quiver......110
7 *Miss Cheyenne.100
8 *Scimitar....112

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Red Diamond..102
2 *Mucker......110
3 *Wirt........94
4 Sir Satin.....105
5 Morshion.....113
6 Nugent.......102

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds.

1 Sh'p Thoughts..123
2 John Bane.....116
3 †Cabezo......119
4 Durango......113
5 †Burton Agnes.117
6 †Joe Flores....122
7 Gallineta.....117
8 Daily News....113
9 Altmark......116
†Pasadena and Anderson Lee entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Shaver......101
2 Muskogee.....104
3 *Forecaster...109
4 *Duke Pohl....104
5 *King Lo......104
6 *Ky. Colonel...104
7 *Gnome Second.104

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Perrihon....107
2 †Shasta Snow..105
3 *Gee Bee......94
4 Diggins......94
5 *Laddie......111
6 *Mailliw......94
7 *Front Man....107
†Oak Tree entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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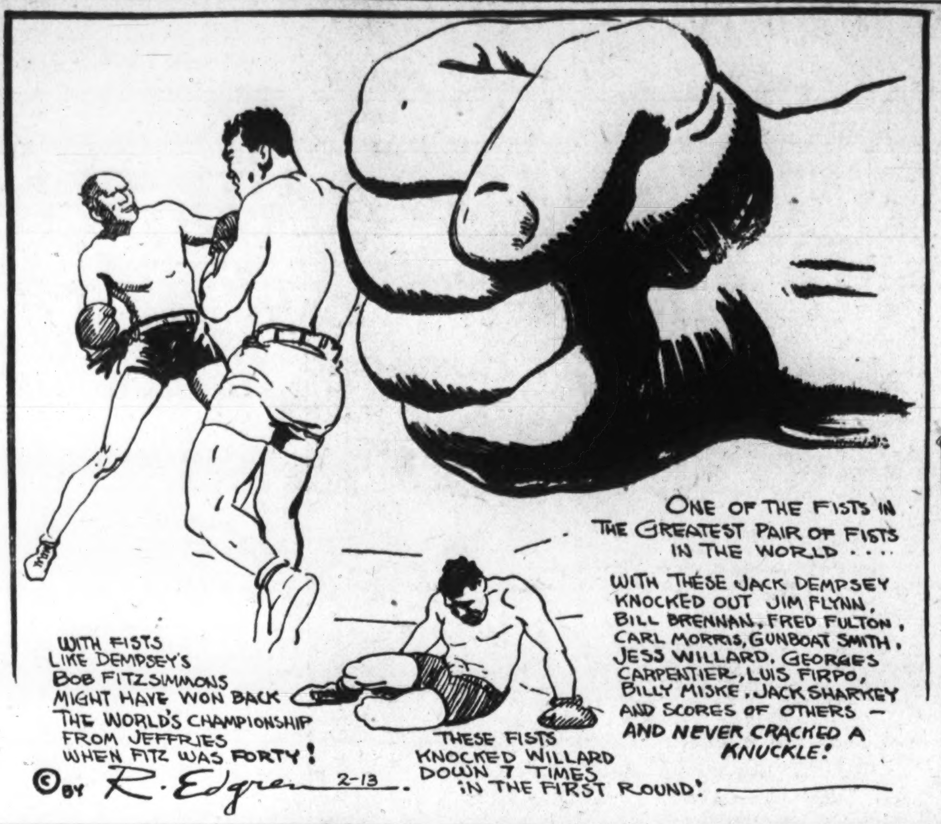
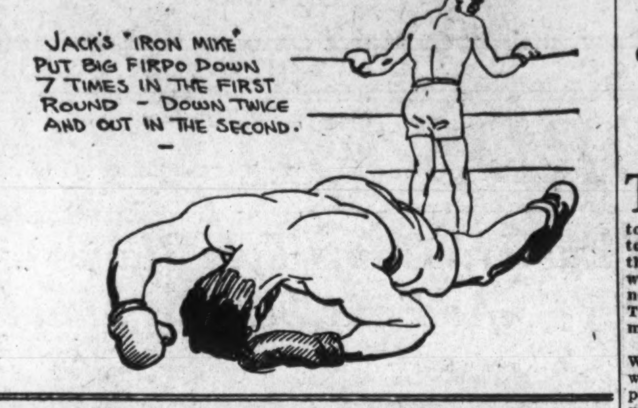
DEMPSEY ON SECOND LAP OF COMEBACK TRAIL. —By Robert Edgren


ONE OF THE FISTS IN THE GREATEST PAIR OF FISTS IN THE WORLD . . .
WITH THESE JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT JIM FLYNN, BILL BRENNAN, FRED FULTON, CARL MORRIS, GUNBOAT SMITH, JESS WILLARD, GEORGES CARPENTIER, LUIS FIRPO, BILLY MISKE, JACK SHARKEY AND SCORES OF OTHERS — AND NEVER CRACKED A KNUCKLE!
WITH FISTS LIKE DEMPSEY'S BOB FITZSIMMONS MIGHT HAVE WON BACK THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FROM JEFFRIES WHEN FITZ WAS FORTY!
THESE FISTS KNOCKED WILLARD DOWN 7 TIMES IN THE FIRST ROUND!
©BY R. Edgren 2-13.


JACK'S "IRON MIKE" PUT BIG FIRPO DOWN 7 TIMES IN THE FIRST ROUND - DOWN TWICE AND OUT IN THE SECOND.

Hialeah Race Charts

Associated Press.

Saturday, February 13, 1932.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:18. Winner, Asa Harned's b. g. (3), by Forfair—Billows. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIR BILLOWS	110	3	1	1^{h}	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Prain	$1.10
PHANTOM ROCK	108	4	2	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	S. Renick	5.35
PARTIES	101	2	5	5	5	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Mills	2.40
DISCOBOLUS	115	1	3	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Pollard	9.80
NIGHT EDITION	106	5	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	5	5	5	Turner	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR BILLOWS, $4.20, $2.90, $2.10; PHANTOM ROCK, $4.10, $2.50; PARTIES, $2.30.

FAIR BILLOWS was taken under restraint in back stretch and hugged the rail all the way. He hung on well in final drive. PHANTOM ROCK was a keen factor all the way, lost ground at stretch turn, where he bore out. RENICK'S finish was a weak effort. PARTIES finished fast out in the middle of the track.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Poinciana Purse. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:50. Winner, Herbert M. Woolf's b. f. (2), by Whiskaway—Grief. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:34 2-5. (New track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LUCILLE K.	125	2	1	$1^{1¼}$	1^{h}	Allen	$1.60
LEVAAL	125	9	3	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	Pollard	6.00
OKAPI	125	14	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	Kelsay	4.70
MAEANTIC	115	3	8	5^{h}	4^{h}	Leyland	3.30
BRACER	115	1	6	$6^{1¼}$	$5^{1¼}$	Bejshak	84.80
ROYAL PURCHASE	112	7	2	4^{1}	6^{1}	Callahan	26.95
BANTU	115	12	9	8^{1}	7^{2}	Eaby	168.25
CHILTENNY	125	4	4	7^{h}	8^{1}	McGinnis	24.25
CAPSHEAF	115	10	12	10¼	9½	Robertson	29.40
FLAG VIEW	115	8	7	9^{h}	10½	Barnes	214.95
BOLILEE	115	11	14	12^{3}	$11^{1¼}$	Kurtsinger	172.95
REVONAH	115	13	10	11^{h}	12^{2}	Gordon	26.35
IREDELL	115	5	11	13^{4}	13^{3}	Riley	211.30
TEE OFF	115	6	13	14	14	Elston	204.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUCILLE K., $5.20, $3.30, $3.00; LEVAAL, $5.10, $3.80; OKAPI, $3.30.

LUCILLE K., breaking rapidly, drew away first furlong. She was tiring at end and driving to the limit to stall off LEVAAL. Latter finished full of courage under punishment and ran like a youngster that fancies a longer distance. OKAPI broke free and clear and met with no mishaps. He was inclined to bear over to the inside at end.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, easily. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:21½. Winner, O. Blank's b. m. (6), by The Porter—Harlem Lass. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
*LITTLE AMERICA	108	5	2	1½	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	Leischman	$7.25
PORT HARLEM	108	1	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	Mills	1.15
ELLICE	108	3	4	4^{2}	3½	3^{4}	3^{6}	Carroll	1.70
MAID OF HONOR	108	6	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{6}	4^{1}	Hanford	13.05
LADY FINGERS	103	4	1	3^{h}	4^{6}	4^{1}	5^{8}	D. Smith	11.40
LUST	102	2	6	6	6	6	6	Sherry	52.15

*Disqualified for foul.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORT HARLEM, $4.30, $2.30, $2.20; ELLICE, $2.30, $2.40; MAID OF HONOR, $2.70.

LITTLE AMERICA moved up on the outside and, after racing LADY FINGERS into submission, had plenty in hand to stall off PORT HARLEM. The winner crossed over in front of PORT HARLEM at stretch turn and a claim of foul was allowed. PORT HARLEM bore out at stretch turn and hung when put to a drive. ELLICE broke slow, worked her way up on outside and went wide at stretch turn, swerved down to inside in stretch run. The change in placing made PORT HARLEM first, ELLICE second and MAID OF HONOR third.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Antilles Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 4:01½. Winner, George D. Widener's br. g. (4), by Galetian—Pan Maid. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $300; third, $100. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:45 3-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PANETIAN	115	1	2	1½	1½	1^{h}	1¾	Leischman	$0.80
MABLA	107	4	3	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{ns}	Fage	3.05
MY DANDY	111	5	1	$3^{1¼}$	3½	3^{h}	3^{2}	Allen	9.90
HELIANTHUS	111	3	5	5	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{8}	Robertson	3.90
HEROVILLE	93	2	4	4^{h}	5	5	5	McLaughlin	38.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANETIAN, $3.60, $2.80, $2.20; MABLA, $3.70, $3.00; MY DANDY, $2.70.

PANETIAN went to the front soon after the break and raced under slight restraint until final furlong. He always held his opposition safe. MABLA saved ground all the way. She weakened at end and just lasted long enough to stall off MY DANDY. Latter broke fast, but was taken in hand. He was weaving all through home stretch and finally finished down on inside. HELIANTHUS tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3,000. Jockey Club Stakes. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:29. Winner, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's br. c. (4), by Wrack—Margie C. Trained by J. Wheatley. Value to winner, $2,500; second, $600; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 0:25, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:38, 2:03 3-5. (New track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHTNING BOLT	117	5	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	Robertson	$0.95
SUN FIRE	105	1	2	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	2^{nk}	3^{5}	2^{nk}	J. Renick	18.85
KINCSEN	112	2	5	5	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{h}	3^{4}	Corbett	1.65
IMPISH	103	4	4	4½	5	5	5	4^{6}	Mills	11.70
ROYAL RUFFIN	106¼	3	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{1}	5	Callahan	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHTNING BOLT, $3.90, $3.40, out; SUN FIRE, $10.40, out; KINCSEN, out.

LIGHTNING BOLT held his field safe for speed all the way, went to the front when start came and raced in hand until final furlong. SUN FIRE came again in final drive to outgame KINCSEN. Latter tired after making her effort at furlong pole. ROYAL RUFFIN was eased up when he tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Clinton H. Miller's ch. h. (7), by Negofol—Little Polly. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NEGOPOLI	109	2	9	9	5^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Montgomery	$9.05
ALDERSHOT	114	5	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2½	2½	2^{1}	Leischman	2.00
SUN SHADOW	112	6	2	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	4^{4}	4^{3}	3^{h}	Long	11.40
BOSAFABO	112	4	1	1^{h}	1½	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	4^{10}	Catrone	42.25
TARNISH	104	8	3	4½	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	Mills	3.35
CULLODEN	114	1	8	7^{h}	9	7^{2}	6^{5}	6^{4}	Allen	22.00
BATTY	102	9	6	8½	8^{h}	9	9	$7^{1½}$	Studley	17.60
STAR LASSIE	109	3	7	6^{h}	$7^{1½}$	8^{3}	8^{2}	8^{5}	Leyland	44.25
SHOW DOWN	114	7	4	2^{3}	2^{1}	6^{1}	7½	9	Phillips	3.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEGOPOLI, $20.10, $8.60, $5.80; ALDERSHOT, $4.70, $4.10; SUN SHADOW, $7.90.

NEGOPOLI broke slow and was a trailer in early stages, gradually improved his position and, saving ground at stretch turn, closed going strong. ALDERSHOT bore out making the turn into home stretch and hung last sixteenth. SUN SHADOW laid in behind the pace to stretch turn, but flattened out when called on. BOSAFABO was used up racing SHOW DOWN into submission. Latter was eased up when he stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:34. Off at 5:38½. Winner, G. W. Ogle's ch. g. (5), by Golden Guinea—Blume. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PORT DEARBORN	107	2	2	4^{1}	3^{h}	2^{1}	2^{3}	1^{1}	Hanford	$3.90
PRETTY PENNY	101	10	3	2^{h}	2^{1}	1^{1}	1½	2^{5}	Turner	13.35
SIR BYRON	103½	13	5	5^{h}	6^{h}	6^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	Arthur	11.10
DUNROCK	107	8	12	11^{h}	11^{2}	8^{1}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Leischman	5.15
BLACK FEATHER	107	11	4	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	Decamillas	31.75
MUFF	100	1	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	Mills	6.75
MIKE CAREY	107	14	9	8^{2}	7^{2}	5½	7^{2}	7^{2}	Corbett	5.55
BLUCH DINEEN	107	4	6	6^{h}	5¼	7^{2}	8^{1}	8¼	Long	39.05
ESSIE	104	6	8	10^{2}	10½	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	Montgomery	3.30
ROSEVOLT	107	3	11	9^{h}	9^{h}	10^{2}	$10^{1¼}$	10^{h}	Prain	290.65
DRESS SHIP	102	9	13	13^{5}	12^{2}	11½	11^{2}	11^{3}	D. Smith	122.25
WOLVERINE	107	7	10	12^{h}	13^{6}	13^{2}	12^{3}	12^{4}	J. Renick	151.25
NOSEGAY	105	12	14	14	14	14	14	13^{5}	Phillips	179.05
BOREALIS	107	5	7	7^{h}	8^{h}	$12^{1¼}$	13^{2}	14	Eaby	368.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORT DEARBORN, $9.80, $5.40, $5.60; PRETTY PENNY, $11.20, $5.50; SIR BYRON, $8.50.

PORT DEARBORN broke well, was rated close to pace to three-eighths pole, moved up steadily around PRETTY PENNY at turn for home and drew away through final furlong. PRETTY PENNY, always a forward contender, got to the front after a half mile, held on well and saved ground, but could not withstand winner's challenge. SIR BYRON gradually improved his position, came slightly wide turning into stretch and closed well. DUNROCK also came wide entering stretch and closed a great gap from slow beginning. BLACK FEATHER showed early speed. ESSIE was outrun.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For Fast Track.)

1—Tulane Lass, Tiedemann, Battering Ram.
2—Bright Knot, Jack B, Elkhart.
3—Michigan Lad, Baldy Tinker, Strideaway.
4—Weideleen, Fiddler, Chimney Sweep.
5—Sergt. Donaldson, What Have You, King Cherokee.
6—Finnic, Broad Axe, Jeanne Wachs.
7—Perfect Play, Make Believe, Tommy.
Best bet—Finnic.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HIALEAH.
(For Fast Track.)

1—Sun Teatime, Dancing Boy, Strategy.
2—Broadway Lights, The Spaniard, Sweepmar.
3—Lady Bracadale, Migosh, Shavings. Migosh.
4—Dancing Mack, Waterway, Prince Tokalon.
5—Pennate, Double Heart, Leros.
6—Traitor, Knowlton, War Saint.
7—Prince Toy, Vacation, Bounding Deep.
Best bet—Pennate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)
(For Fast Track.)

1—Mordawn, Playing, Wotta Life.
2—Finnath, Morning Beams, Brave Knight.
3—Crossbones, Beau Aspin, Free Helen.
4—Bess Cloi, Film, Quorum.
5—General Court, Black Strap, Menelek.
6—Racketeer, The Break, Dea.
7—Port o'Play, Achtoi Lass, Chief's warrior.
Best bet Racketeer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
(For Slow Track.)

1—Russet, Deep River, The Orleanian.
2—Desjardines, Old Times, Title Oak.
3—Johnny Agee, Proctor Hug, Senator Seth.
4—Cash Play, Liolele, Altavar.
5—Scimitar, Ogygia, Quiver.
6—Morshion, Sir Satin, Red Diamond.
7—Sharp Thoughts, Joe Flores, Daily News.
8—Duke Pohl, Shaver, Gnome II.
9—Laddie, Diggins, Mailliw.
Best bet—Johnny Agee.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
News Reel, 119 (G. Moore).... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Yvette V., 116 (L. Hardy)........ 1-1 1-2
Walter H., 122 (Cleff)............ 6-5
Hopulikit, Billy Bob, Flying Girl, and Lucy Menifee also ran. Time, 0:34 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Ugly Mug, 110 (Gonzales).... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Heather Blossom, 110 (Dupuy).... 4-1 2-1
Thistle Dick, 110 (Gilbert)........ 1-1
For Play, Westy's Lad, Barston, Old William, Golden Title, Singing Kid, Miss Pandora, Curt, and Panfront also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blanc Seing, 113 (Meade)... 4-1 8-5 7-10
Knee Glader, 108 (F. Horn)...... 3-1 6-5
Torrito, 113 (N. Brooks)............ 7-10
McCulloch, Croissantanis, Ballot Girl, Eiolan, and Timon also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bob Up, 111 (L. Hardy)...... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Hasty Polly, 106 (R. Clemons).... 4-5 2-5
Thistle Telee, 108 (R. Fischer)........ 2-1
Clare Bee, Jane Ellen, Mueller, Dawn Patrol, Westy's Rose also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Translucent, 111 (Gilbert)... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Best Maifou, 110 (Meade)......... 2-1 1-1
Play Choice, 103 (Marsch).......... 2-1
Birdie Wrack, Moronge, May Agnes K., Royal Rock, Scatter, Solus, Elizabeth also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Amsterdam, 113 (Mattioli).... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Ray Ruddy, 113 (Lipiec)........ 4-1 2-1
Fair Glow, 113 (Gaither)............ 4-5
Blue Pencil, Golden Sweep, West Point, Doc, Heilbroun and Si Relief also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Popcorn, 113 (Meade)........ 4-5 1-3 1-6
Dave Miller, 102 (Marsch)......... 5-1 2-1
Dianamede, 103 (Ellsworth)........... 8-5
Abstain, Rita Lee, Just Ormont, Flying Atom, Dais also ran. Time, 1:44.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Golden Sandals.111
2 *Stefan's Lass..106
3 Camping......111
4 Playing......106
5 Wotta Life....111
6 *Thatched Roof.111
7 Teedup.......111
8 Mordawn......111
9 Staracene....106
10 Loy's Ormont..106
11 Austerlitz II...116
12 *Carrots.....106
13 Real Silk.....111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bachelor Prince.108
2 Golden Cloud...111
3 Ma Sun........108
4 Finnath.......111
5 Broken Stone...108
6 Morning Beams.106
7 Silver Canopy..108
8 Queen Towton..106
9 Uncle Sam.....111
10 Wentz.......111
11 Overshady....103
12 Silver Scepter..108
13 Ruth Marie...103
14 Pomfret......111
15 Brave Knight..111
16 Jean........106
17 Dr. Bidencope.111
18 Billycoo.....108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Eleanora M....103
2 Preferred.....111
3 My Ideal......103
4 Common Gold..108
5 Stylish Mack...111
6 Free Helen....106
7 Dark Ayress...103
8 Running Girl...103
9 Lew Black.....111
10 Our Doctor....108
11 Vivian Wright.103
12 Al Livingston..106
13 Beau Aspin....111
14 Frank Light...111
15 Crossbones....111
16 Ada Epinard...103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Little Gyp....109
2 Film.........113
3 Bright Spangle.113
4 *Quorum......108
5 Bess Cloi.....108
6 Lady McNeill...105
7 *Gunman......108
8 Poor Rube.....113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $3,000 added; the Cuban Mile Championship; for 3-year-olds.

1 Thistle Ace....113
2 Howee........106
3 †Black Strap...108
4 ‡Medicine Bow.109
5 Sultry........110
6 Step Sis......109
7 †Switch.......112
8 General Court.110
9 ‡Menelek.....116
10 Flying.......102
11 Westy's Fox...110
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡P. B. Codd entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Racketeer.....109
2 *The Break....109
3 Dea..........97
4 *Hogan's Dance.107
5 Supreme Token.105
6 *Waterport.....98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Old Tuck......104
2 Golden Play....110
3 *Port o' Play...114
4 *Ch.'s Warrior.107
5 *Peach Basket..103
6 *Bagiel.......109
7 *C. Troubadour.102
8 Popcorn.......98
9 *Achtoi Lass...103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Tiedemann.....108
2 Bootnose......108
3 Loyal Louie....108
4 Battering Ram.108
5 The Whig......106
6 Obstinate Girl..103
7 Corby........103
8 Juxtaposition..103
9 Prin. Trafalgar.108
10 Tulane Lass...103
11 L. Merryman..108
12 Beggar Lady...103
13 Village Vamp..103
14 Catalan's Idol..103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Elkhart.......110
2 *Bright Knot..113
3 *Jack B......110
4 *Adrian......113
5 *Run On......110
6 Analyst......115
7 *Polyp.......104
8 Drury........118
9 Gay Prince....118
10 Green Wave...115
11 Twist. Threads.115
12 Lofty Heights..110
13 *Lampoon.....110
14 Bad News....115
15 Kenny Boy....115
16 Graphite.....110
17 Patrick......115
18 Chilhoms.....115
19 Cloido.......115
20 Tennywood....115

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Baldy Tinker..118
2 Plum Wild....118
3 Star Mount...118
4 Indian Boy....118
5 Modern Ace...118
6 Strideaway....118
7 Paul T.......118
8 Symjack......118
9 The First.....118
10 Ballygran....118
11 Sammy Tuck..118
12 Sir Michael...118
13 Prince Pebbles.118
14 Dr. Jillson....118
15 Friend John...118
16 Eisenberg....118
17 Prince Vine...116
18 Escorun.....118
19 Michigan Lad..118
20 Style Corner..118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Tarpon; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Squeaky......104
2 Chimney Sweep.106
3 Justinian.....106
4 Twill........104
5 Harlem.......100
6 Real Pardner..101
7 Nyack........106
8 Fiddler.......110
9 Who Win......110
10 Weideleen....101

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Bayou Baratria; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 King Cherokee.112
2 Anne L.......100
3 Flash of Light.109
4 Lady Gibson...107
5 Englewood....107
6 By Product....107
7 Sgt. Donaldson.112
8 Peace Lady....107
9 Bernice Van...107
10 Beige........112
11 Hippias......107
12 What H. You..107
13 Brains.......112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Strongheart..113
2 Santander....110
3 *J. George...100
4 *Trotwood....100
5 Journey's End.105
6 *Halliard.....105
7 *Claret......103
8 Bob Weidel...105
9 Vanquish.....113
10 *Surpass....105
11 *Finnic......108
12 Essare......110
13 Pattie Kate...105
14 Andora......100
15 *Come On....105
16 Jeanne Wachs.108
17 Super Toy....105
18 *Mai San....100
19 Broad Axe...110
20 Rave.......108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jean Desaible.110
2 As Fair......110
3 Luckpiece....110
4 Perfect Play..110
5 Potfell.......110
6 Golflex......110
7 Louisville....110
8 E. Go Bragh..115
9 Happy Lad....110
10 Areal.......110
11 Fruit Juice...110
12 Make Believe..110
13 Tommy......115
14 Dusky Boy...105
15 Don T.......110
16 Pessimistic...110
17 MacFogle....110
18 Feu Follet....110
19 Bun Thorn....110
20 Adalor T.....115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dempsey Still Has Punch But Is Not Champ of Old

Illness Caused Temporary Cessation of Short Bouts in Comeback Attempt; Legs and Hands Appear Good as Ever.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

THE way of the come-back is hard. Jack Dempsey, barely recovered from a series of set-backs that included lumbago and flu, is starting his second campaign of short fights around the country that will decide whether he is to go after the "big shot" or not.

I saw Dempsey's opening 4-round bout against a large and unwilling person humorously nicknamed "Bad News" Johnson. Bad News was big and strong and, for a brief moment at the beginning of the engagement, he was willing enough. But after Dempsey left-hooked him, lifted him from his feet and deposited him sitting on the floor with a thump that must have jarred his spine and rattled his teeth Bed News had enough.

Fighting Man Who Won't Fight No Exhibition.

He got up, but he bent over, covered his face with his fore-arms and offered no target but the top of his head and a pair of large and knobby elbows. Dempsey pulled Johnson's arms away and dropped him two or three times, but you could see that Jack's heart wasn't in the job. Fighting a man who won't fight is no exhibition. The referee stopped it at the beginning of the third, when Johnson was floundering, and a youngster named Wallie Hunt was sent in.

Hunt was bigger and probably stronger than Dempsey, and he began socking. He landed a couple of hefty pokes on Dempsey's chin and Jack moved in close. Two overhand rights and a brace of left hooks snapped Hunt's head back nearly to his shoulder blades and then Jack sunk one left hook into Hunt's tummy, and the big fellow fell and curled up like a pretzel for a long count. When he recovered Dempsey asked him to go another round, but Hunt had plenty.

There's still an astonishing kick in Dempsey's punch. It seemed to me that his judgment of distance and timing and general accuracy in hitting were first-class. Aside from this he didn't look like the old Dempsey in action. Some of his movements seemed uncertain and awkward, and no one remembering the catlike Dempsey of years ago can imagine him moving uncertainly or awkwardly.

Dempsey Realized Exhibition Was Poor One.

Still, that may have been because Bad News Johnson wouldn't fight, and Dempsey was trying to pull his arms away and get him to stand up and show a little action. Nobody knew better than Dempsey that it was a bad-looking exhibition, but the cleverest fighter in the world can't make a showing with a man who goes into a huddle with himself and won't open up. Against Hunt, who tried to fight, Dempsey moved more smoothly and effectively. He didn't show any swift footwork, but he wasted nothing. He slipped in close and did his work in Dempsey fashion. He never was a long-range fighter. A man sitting near commented that Dempsey wasn't swaying. He had no occasion to use a swaying attack. That swaying isn't a set method of fighting. It's part of a fighting plan, used to draw the fire of a dangerous opponent, make him miss, and double the force of the counter punch.

Dempsey looks in good shape physically. He hasn't had a chance to train under a summer sun and he isn't burned black as he used to be when trained for a fight. His skin is white. He isn't as bulkily muscled in arms and shoulders as he used to be in the old days, but he is trim and clean-cut and carries no fat. His face looks drawn and a bit lined. The flu, perhaps, and weariness from being rushed all day long by crowds clamoring to see him, shake hands, slap him on the back and ask questions and offer advice. No fighter ever was so rushed by his friends. Dempsey never has a minute to himself. He's a victim of his own popularity.

Former Champ's Legs Appear To Be Strong.

About Jack's legs. So far as I could see they're the same legs that carried him through a lot of fights, no more or less. They always were good legs, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. A man hit on the chin as often and as hard as Dempsey was in the last two rounds at Chicago, when Tunney had recovered and was fighting with the fury of exasperation, might slow up the way Dempsey slowed up, even with the best legs in the world under him.

I don't know how Dempsey would look against a top-notch youngster like Steve Hamas or Ernie Schaaf, for instance. I wouldn't like to see him try out with a bird like Hamas or Schaaf, or Schmeling, yet, even though the old punch is working. Chances are they'd cut him down It may be different in a few months, after a lot more work, and when hot weather comes. Look back over Dempsey's fights and you'll see he always did his best work in hot weather.

Dempsey doesn't know, himself. I talked with him after the first show of his new campaign.

"I haven't any set plans," said Dempsey. "I'm going to take whatever men they send against me anywhere in the country and go as far as I can. If I come through all right and I know that I can fight I'll go after the big shots and the championship. If I'm convinced that I'm not going to be good enough to fight for the title I'll stop right there. I was going fine until I got that flu and lumbago. I'm still weak from it, but I'm starting right out on my campaign. Guess I'll work it all out in a couple of weeks."

Hands That Rocked Fight World Are Still Good.

"How are your hands holding out with all these fights?" I asked.

Dempsey showed his fists and opened and closed them, displaying the straight lines of knuckles, never marred by all the pounding they have done.

"My hands are fine," he said. "The only time I ever hurt my hand (he flexed the fingers of his right mitt and looked serious) was when I hit that big Negro, Big Bill Hartwell, on the head. Didn't break anything, but this knuckle of my little finger was pretty sore. It's all right now.

"That's the trouble with these short bouts," he went on. "People expect me to put over a one-round knockout. When a man covers up I can't always do it. I've got to use these hands a lot and I can't afford to hit anybody on the elbows or on top of the head. You saw how it was tonight. You've got to hit these big strong fellows right to drop them, and if they won't open up and fight it looks bad."

Dempsey has the greatest pair of hands a fighter ever had. I couldn't help wondering what old Bob Fitzsimmons would have done if he'd had Jack Dempsey's hands when he made that wonderful fight against Jim Jeffries, nearly tore Jeffries to pieces for six rounds, broke both hands and was knocked out in the eighth. While those hands last Dempsey should have a chance to come through. Evidently he thinks so.

"If I go along well until spring," he said, grinning, "I'd like to try these hands out on some good big guy—maybe Carnera."

(Copyright, 1932.)

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By JACK ESPEY

REDS BARRY, minus tonsils, adenoids and a few meals, is down to 185 pounds and feeling fit. What is more, Reds is feeling his way around the ring these days, polishing up the old footwork, strengthening his wind and trying to pack more dynamite in his paws.

The reason for Barry's renewed activity is that there's work to be done. Yes, sir, the unemployment so far as Barry is concerned is past history, and maybe Patsy Donovan isn't happy, too.

They're going to send Barry back at Portner's Arena against the winner of the Natie Brown-Herman Weiner scuffle, scheduled February 23. For a spell it looked as if Barry wasn't going to get any more work at the Alexandria house of swat. It was feared by some interested parties that Reds had lost his pull at the gate following his draw with Brown and the knockdown suffered at the hands of Weiner.

According to Prof. Donovan, the Southeast Redhead is returning to form rapidly and with two more weeks of intensive training will appear in better condition than ever before. Donovan says he may shoot his charge into a warm-up bout in the meantime.

Donovan believes Barry is capable of better boxing while weighing around 185 pounds, his present figure. This is 10 pounds less than he scaled in his last bout early in January against Brown. Patsy does not believe the loss of weight will hurt Reds' punching power. His protege is still growing, states Donovan, and with full muscular development will warrant no complaint about his ability to hit.

Agent No. 346-A reports from Baltimore that Weiner is burning up the gyms over there preparing for his battle with Brown. "Hoiman" at last has secured a suitable sparring partner (we don't know what he means by "suitable") whose name is none other than the giant Negro, Bunker Hill, Jack Dempsey's old spar mate. Bunker helped Dempsey to condition himself for the Mauler's bouts with Firpo and Tunney. Bunker stands 6 feet 4 inches and tips the beam at 240. No. 346-A failed to report whether Weiner's left hook has had Bunker on the floor. That southpaw slam of "Hoiman's" will drop any man in the game if it connects properly.

Despite pleas from many fans, the Day Nursery management refuses to match those reckless clouters, Jesse Belt and Young Perry, for a return go at Portner's. These babies, it will be remembered, staged legalized butchery, which sent the crowd into wild excitement last Tuesday night. The management does ont wish to be a party to sending either or both of the fighters to a hospital, a journey both were lucky to avoid during one of the most frenzied slugging affairs ever witnessed in this vicinity.

Dempsey is slated to appear in Baltimore on February 29 in a four-round exhibition under the auspices of the Olympia A. C. His opponent has not been selected, but Weiner and Marty Gallagher have been mentioned among the eligibles.

Speaking of free swinging, the Jim Loughran-Whip Williams bout on the collegiate card at Ritchie Coliseum the other night suffered little in comparison with the professional article.

JABS, HOOKS AND CROSSES—Gabe Navos, right hand healed, will determine whether the old sock is still there Tuesday night when he battles Young Kid McShea . . . The Kid has beaten Young Dempsey, whom Navos flattened in two heats last out . . . Joe Bruno, Baltimore lightweight who licked Nick Antonelli at Portsmouth on the 5th, wants a chance at Portner's . . . Antonelli is eager to meet him again . . . Add good pro prospects now tossing 'em for alma mater—Keener and Loughran, of Maryland U. . . . K. O. Riley says his rib is ready for ring exposure once more . . . Tony Galento, Max Waxman's heavyweight, got a real whipping from Natie Brown . . . Mid-City Arena, under a new name, will operate as soon as suitable weather for outdoor shows comes along . . . Jack Quigley tried too much last week and learned he isn't so far advanced that he can fight successfully two nights in succession . . . He defeated Bob Golsby in Baltimore on Monday and lost to Benny Tillman the next night at Portner's, taking a count of nine in the second round . . . Benny Schwartz, Baltimore bantam, has returned from the Coast where he fought Speedy Datto in a sensational 10-round bout. Datto decisioned Al Brown, king of the 118-pounders . . . Now Benny seeks work in Alexandria . . . As do many of the good boys . . . Jack Portney is ranged eighth among the junior welters this month by Eddie Borden, "Ring's" expert . . . Patsy Lewis claims Jimmy "Sailor" McKenna avoids him. Pete Le Angelis, who has been exhibiting his mittens in and around Philly, also asks for McKenna . . . Benny Toothman, the shufflin' lightweight who has fought several pleasing fights hereabouts, broke his right hand in his collision with Bobby Burns last week.

FAVORITES IN MAT CARD THURSDAY

Grobmeier-Kirilenko in Feature Listed at Strand.

THE full-bosomed ghosts of "Billy Watson's Beef Trust," and the thousand and one other gold-toothed burlesque beauties and button-nosed comics who once trembled the boards of the old Strand Theater, will be shunted to the ethereal corners of the old stamping grounds Thursday night to make way for the mastodons of Promoter Joe Turner.

What wispy suggestions of Lilly Williams that still haunt the Strand will look down from the rafters on a potent assembly of matmen Thursday night, for Promoter Turner has included several names on his bill that send local wrestling fans into paroxysms of cheering, not to mention joy.

Grobmeier-Kiritenko In Draw Here.

The complete card reads Fred Grobmeier vs. Matros Kirilenko; Ernie Dusek vs. Dr. Ralph Wilson; George Kotsonaros vs. Tiger Nelson; Hans Kley vs. Frederico Carone, and Harry Nixon vs. Eddie Shabo.

Grobmeier and Kirilenko have not been beaten locally for weeks. The only black mark on their local records is a draw, and that was committed jointly, about a month and a half ago. The two milled fiercely for 30 minutes before the whistle stopped them, just as Grobmeier had wrapped a half dozen of his mighty legs around the sensitive middle of the big Russian.

Popular acclaim, according to the management, has brought Ernie Dusek here. His big brother, Rudy, is largely responsible for the popularity of rassling in the District, and Ernie is reputed to be bigger, better and even more of a goat-getter. In Doc Wilson he will meet a personable chap who gets along in wrestling armed with a little more than a beautiful body, a pleasant smile, a bit of nerve plucking and a flying tackle.

Tiger Nelson Gets Tough Assignment.

George Kotsonaros is an asset to the bill. The tough and hard-bitten former movie villain is a first-rate wrestler, and should make assorted goulash and mince meat of old Tiger Nelson.

Women will be admitted free if with escorts.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; Tom Burns Purse; for 3-year-olds.
Beaver, 102 (Hernandez)..... 7.00 4.40 3.20
*Lady Convin, 102 (Roble)..... 9.60 3.80
Array, 110 (G. Arnold)............ 6.00
Skidmore, *Makanda, *Escoba Land, Charlie Bills, Crescent City, Dizzy, Prince Ascot, Catalan's Idol and Fill In also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; William Dewey Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dick Morris, 117 (Landolt). 3.40 2.60 2.40
Nyack, 112 (G. Elston)........ 3.20 2.60
Reproof, 106 (Remillard)............ 3.20
Outcry, Burgoo, Drydock and Half Day also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; John T. Connery Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Hyman, 104 (W. James).. 4.20 2.20 2.20
Abdel, 104 (A. Pascuma)........ 2.20 2.40
†Supreme Sweet, 105 (G. Elston).... 2.20
Defier, Harlem, Twill also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Superior Stable entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Jimmy Sutro, 105 (Finnerty)
16.40 6.60 3.00
Springsteel, 111 (E. Pool)....... 2.80 2.20
Bert John, 107 (J. Smith)............ 2.60
Flaunt, Crystal Prince also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5. (Crystal Prince won but disqualified for foul.)

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Edgewater Gulf Hotel Claiming Sweepstakes; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silverdale, 111 (J. Burke).. 5.20 4.00 2.80
Mine Sweeper, 109 (T. Martin).. 7.00 3.40
Prose and Poetry, 116 (E. Pool)....... 2.60
Glidelia, Prince Pest, Frumper also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; Joseph Bidwill Memorial Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chokoloskee, 107 (Hernandez)
6.60 3.60 3.40
Brass Monkey, 110 (J. Smith).. 10.20 4.60
Chene, 102 (Finnerty)............... 4.40
Gettin Even, Stone Martin also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and three-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; Ben Marshall Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wrackell, 112 (O'Malley).. 11.20 5.80 3.80
Seth's Ballot, 110 (W. Garner).. 9.00 6.00
Delmonico, 114 (E. James)........... 3.60
Blue Law, Big Gun, The Duke, Ken Kling, Dixie Dan, Galahad also ran. Time, 2:22 3-5.

SOCCERISTS IN CRUCIAL BATTLE

Concords - Columbia Heights Feature Card Today.

THE heated race for the Capital City Soccer League championship will be less of a tangle after the Concord-Columbia Heights contest today on Monument Field, No. 2. A review of the games played during the season by league officials recently showed that today's game will not definitely decide the champion as was previously thought.

Concord is leading now with 20 points and two more games to play, including today's. Should the Germans win both of their remaining matches, their total would be 24 and The Post cup would rest in the Concord clubhouse. However, should the Heights kickers triumph today, or should Marlboro stop Concord next Sunday, then the Maryland kickers would be favorites to win, as they have three other comparatively easy matches. The Northwest kickers have just an outside chance to capture top honors.

Fine, Low-Scoring Game Promised.

The match between Concord and Columbia Heights should develop into one of the best contests of the season. Both have in their ranks leading soccer players of the District. Team work and strong defensive play characterizes the play of both. Therefore little scoring may be looked for.

Concord boasts of such luminaries as Johnny Malloch, Henry Heise, H. Byer and several other players of ability above the average. Columbia Heights has Louie Koennell, T. Watson and Tom Casey as their main dependables, with a supporting cast equal to Concords.

Rockville fans who can resist the temptation to watch the Concord-Columbia Heights tilt will have a good contest to view right in their home town. British United will play the Montgomery County booters there and these clubs are waging a merry battle for the fourth place position. Marlboro should have little difficulty with Brandywine.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	G.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Concord	12	10	2	0	20
Columbia Heights	13	8	2	3	19
Marlboro	10	8	3	0	16
British United	11	7	3	1	15
Rockville	12	6	4	2	14
Gaithersburg	12	1	10	1	3
Brandywine	11	1	9	1	3
Port Myer	9	0	7	2	2

Games won count 2 points and games drawn count 1 point.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(Starting time, 2:30 o'clock.)

Columbia Heights vs. Concord, Monument Grounds No. 2 (Harold Bennett, referee).

Rockville vs. British United, at Rockville (Jack Caldwell, referee).

Marlboro vs. Brandywine, at Marlboro (Ed Kruse, referee).

Boerner, District Boy, Signed by Cardinals

Larry Boerner, former Washington sandlotter, has been signed by the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, it was learned by The Post last night. He probably will be placed with one of the numerous minor league clubs operated by the Cards.

Boerner played for several years on the local sandlots before signing with Martinsburg in the Blue Ridge League. He was later sold to the Charlotte Club of the South Atlantic League. At the conclusion of the 1931 season he was declared a free agent and was immediately signed by his present owners.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $400; Goldie Locks Purse; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Segunda, 112 (M. Knight)... 9.40 3.20 2.60
†Golden Effort, 112 (Coltiletti).. 4.20 4.40
Sorcery, 107 (Salazar)............... 5.60
Sharp Queen, Dupee, Mutau, Beeson, Linden Tree, *Chief Almgren and Margie Lou also ran. Time, 0:36.
†Coburn entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Cheyenne, 110 (King).. 6.40 3.60 3.20
Bay Rose, 100 (Matt)........... 4.00 2.60
Clarabel A., 110 (Arnold).............. 3.40
Facchina, Belle of Bourbon, Helen Green and Chica Guinea also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Idealia, 108 (Sielaff)...... 15.60 6.60 3.80
Purple Light, 113 (Westrope).... 4.00 3.60
Maxie Binder, 113 (Cunningham)... 3.40
Webster, *Lord Douglas, Peace Johnny, Oscillator, *Contingent, Black Velvet, Herelna, *Downcast and Miss Fountain also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; Brown Derby Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mucker, 106 (R. Jones).. 10.60 4.20 4.80
Altmark, 105 (Salazar)......... 4.20 5.20
†Sir Satin, 100 (Baker).............. 4.80
Nacho, Foolhardy, Bowcroft also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5. †Jones entry.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fort Worth, 103 (G. Smith) 4.40 3.60 3.00
Flying Ace, 111 (Wright)....... 5.40 4.00
Morroll, 105 (Coucci)................ 3.60
Black Shirt, Star Boat, Shasta Bullet, Senator Seth, One Long Hop, Alma Borland also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Patuxant, 107 (L. Arnold). 7.20 4.60 2.80
Black Castle, 105 (Arcaro).... 12.80 4.00
Jack Alexander, 112 (L. Cunningham) 2.60
Star Mistress, My Own Lad, Archy, El Monte, Mark Anthony also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Chatter On, 104 (D. Smith). 7.40 3.80 2.80
Poitou, 107 (Wright).......... 6.20 4.00
Mary Bane, 100 (Matt).............. 3.20
†Satin Princess, †Run Shot, Lord Algy and Peenzie Belle also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.
†Mack entry.

HIALEAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Foreign Play..101
2 Craigco.......111
3 Sun Teatime...106
4 St. Carl.......111
5 Rubridge......111
6 Flash o' White.106
7 *Miss Avondale.104
8 *Strategy......101
9 Banker Sam...114
10 *Reservation..109
11 Dancing Boy..111
12 Morden......106
13 Jillion.......111
14 *Gan Lee.....106

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Tumbl'g Glass.108
2 *Lindby......110
3 Winnie C.....103
4 *Homework...103
5 The Spaniard.115
6 Sweepmar....106
7 *Short Story..98
8 May Alton....110
9 Castle Rock...115
10 Tim Shine...113
11 Bo Ballot.....115
12 Montg'y Maid..110
13 Ultramarine..110
14 Iron Czar....103
15 *Bill Southam.103
16 *Fair Blanche..98
17 *Blanket Bay..103
18 Br'dway Lights.108
19 Tom Mac.....115
20 Gardner.....115

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the St. Augustine; for 2-year-old maidens and fillies.

1 Edith A.......119
2 Unfair........119
3 Fretwork.....119
4 Unsettled.....119
5 Polly Cracker.119
6 Java Ho......119
7 Jesso........119
8 Whirling.....119
9 L. Olamabala.119
10 Blue Dust....119
11 Absolution...119
12 Nutlet.......119
13 Gertie R.....119
14 Prudie Broom..119
15 Tussle......119
16 Roy. Purchase.119
17 Migosh......119
18 L. Bracadale..119
19 Shavings....119
20 Mintogee....119
21 Sunny Spain..119

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Cocoanut Grove; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Tokalon.111
2 Thais........104
3 Rip V. Winkle..109
4 Waterway.....116
5 Dancing Mack..109
6 Chatford......111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; the St. Valentine; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pennate......117
2 Leros........110
3 Lullaby II.....108
4 Black Mock....98
5 Bub McFarland.110
6 Double Heart...105
7 Frederick.....107
8 Miss Tulsa....104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *War Saint....100
2 Haytime......107
3 Deemster.....112
4 Tuskegee.....109
5 *Tea Cracker..109
6 *Donny Johnny.102
7 Knowlton.....112
8 *Traitor......107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Cock Robin....111
2 Vacation.....113
3 *Please.......112
4 *Stellanova...106
5 Dunrock......113
6 Wrack Royal..113
7 Bounding Deep.113
8 *Prince Toy....108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THE POST AND G. W. U. TO SPONSOR PREP COURT TOURNEY

Eight Capital Schools Will Compete

Play for Post's Cup and D. C. Title to Start Feb. 22.

G. W. Court Scene of Tourney; Pixlee to Be Host.

THE Washington Post, in conjunction with George Washington University and the George Washington Bicentennial sports commission, will stage a prep school basket ball championship February 22, 23 and 24 at George Washington University Gymnasium.

Filling a long felt want in the sports life of the District, the tournament will be held among the city's eight leading college preparatory schools: Landon, St. Alban's, Gonzaga, St. John's, Friends, Georgetown Prep, Devitt and Emerson.

Differing from the high school basket ball series, which runs for a month, The Post prep school championship will be an elimination tournament made up of seven games. All eight teams will play the first night, the winners moving into the second round and the losers dropping out. With four teams left, the second night's play will bring the clubs to the final round, and the title will be decided on the third night.

G. W. Host to Teams.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, yesterday appointed Athletic Director Jim Pixlee to be host of the nearly 100 players who will compete. Complete locker facilities will be provided.

There will be no entrance fee for the teams, nor will the hundreds of schoolastic basket ball fans be charged admission. The Post has offered a monumental silver trophy to the winning team, and individual medals also will be presented to both the winners and runners-up. The finest officials obtainable will be secured to officiate at the games.

The tournament, which has met with unqualified support from the headmasters of the schools concerned, will be the first sports event of bicentennial year, topping an illustrious subsequent chain of sporting events.

George Washington Gymnasium was chosen because of its central location. It was originally planned to stage the meet at Tech High, where the public high school series ended last Tuesday.

Prep School Fives Are Strong.

That the prep school basket ball teams are bristling with caliber this year is patent. St. John's defeated both Eastern and Tech, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the public high series. In turn, St. John's was beaten by Georgetown Prep, who could beat Devitt by but one basket. The big sturdy prep school fives have waged many beautifully played basket ball games all year, but were swept into the shady corners of the news by the organized play of the public high teams.

Officials of the eight schools concerned are enthusiastic over the prospects of banding together for a common cause of naming a prep school basket ball champion, a title which could not conceivably be claimed without a mutual tournament of the type The Post proposes.

P. L. Banfield, headmaster of Landon School, summed up the topic acutely well yesterday when he stated: "The tournament is a splendid idea. Even though we are not especially strong in basket ball this year we most certainly will enter to perpetuate such a union of prep school athletics. We approve heartily of it."

Charlottesville Five Beaten by Tech, 47-40

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13—Tech High School, of Washington, won from Charlottesville School for boys this afternoon, 47 to 40, in a hard fought game. Tech was ahead at half time, 22 to 19, but the lead alternated several times in the fourth quarter.

Russell and Reichardt together registered 34 points for Tech.

Tech High.	G	FG	P	The Fives.	G	FG	P
Wheeler, f	1	2	4	Davis, f	2	0	4
Reichardt, f	6	2	14	Strickler, f	5	1	11
Daly, c	0	0	0	Roberts, c	4	1	9
Russell, g	9	0	18	Little, g	8	0	16
Thomas, g	5	0	10	Payne, g	0	0	0
Nau, g	0	1	1				
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	19	2	40

Referee—Jefferson (Hampden-Sidney).

Nau Is Central Hero As Virginia Frosh Bow

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—Three field goals in rapid succession by Nau in the final quarter gave Central High a 29 to 23 verdict over Virginia's Freshman quint here this afternoon.

Central H.	G	FG	P	Va. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Moulton, f	2	1	5	Sturm, f	4	0	8
Smith, f	2	0	4	Duncan, f	4	2	10
Keyser, c	3	0	6	Purvis, c	1	0	2
Swift, g	2	1	5	Rogers, c	0	0	0
Nau, g	4	1	9	Gordon, g	1	0	2
				Marratt, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	3	29	Hooff, g	0	0	0
				Orrick, g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Hoskins (Illinois).

Central.	G	FG	P	The Fives.	G	FG	P
Moulton, f	5	1	11	Strickler, f	3	2	8
Smith, f	2	0	4	Davis, f	2	1	5
Sidell, f	1	1	3	Roberts, c	4	0	8
Keyser, c	6	1	13	Little, g	4	4	12
Swift, g	2	1	5	Huffman, g	1	0	2
Bryant, g	2	0	4	Brooks, g	0	0	0
Nau, g	1	3	5	Payne, g	0	2	2
Sachs, g	2	0	4	Totals	14	9	37
Totals	21	7	49				

Western High Bows To Randolph-Macon

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 13.—Randolph Macon Academy defeated Western High, of Washington, D. C., today, by the score of 28-25. Neither team at any time had more than a four point lead. The score at half was 12-9, in favor of R. M. A. Payne was the outstanding player of the game. McFall and Fordyce starred for the home team.

Western.	G	FG	P	R. M. A.	G	FG	P
Freshman, f	2	0	4	Council, f	0	1	1
McCarthy, f	0	0	0	McFall, f	4	2	10
Ondinet, f	0	0	0	Rudacille, f	1	0	2
Pond, f	0	1	1	Fordyce, c	4	1	9
Payne, c	5	1	11	Woodcock, g	0	0	0
McPherson, g	2	1	5	W.Reed, g	2	1	5
Stedman, g	2	0	4	Harry, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Lease.

TRICK SHOT

CHARLIE PETERSON,
St. Louis trick-shot artist, who will meet Isidro Ribas, of Spain, in Washington next Friday and Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Temple in an exhibition of trick and fancy shots. The two are on tour to decide the world title.

AMERICAN U. FIVE WINS HANDILY

Fuchs, Sells Star as Gallaudet Tossers Bow, 33-14.

GAINING an early lead, which was increased methodically, and staving off its foe's speedy attack, American University defeated Gallaudet College, 33 to 14, last night on the former's court. The result smashed a four-game winning streak of the Blues, while starting the Eagles off on another string following their first loss of the year to St. John's, of Annapolis.

Bobby Fuchs was outstanding in the Eagle offensive that pierced Gallaudet's zone defensive with snappy bounce passes and accurate shots. Fuchs scored seven field goals, four from beyond the foul circle. Oscar Sells, elongated center, contributed four fielders to the winning attack, while Lionel Dick turned in a noteworthy floor game while also swelling the American total with a pair of goals.

Kendall Greeners Never Threaten.

Gallaudet was never able to theraten, its leading scorers, Wilbur Jensen and George Brown, being checked effectively by Reds Olsen and Washburn. The score at intermission was 13 to 5.

American.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Fuchs, lf	7	0	14	Jensen, lf	3	1	7
J. Williams, lf	0	0	0	Antila, lf	0	0	0
Dick, rf	2	0	4	Brown, rf	1	1	3
Larson, rf	0	0	0	Walnoha, c	0	0	0
G.Williams, rf	0	0	0	Raybill, lg	0	0	0
Sells, c	4	0	8	Monaghan, rg	2	0	4
Washburn, lg	2	1	5	Burdette, rg	0	0	0
Kessler, lg	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Crampton, lg	0	0	0				
Olsen, rg	1	0	2				
Buffington, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	1	33				

Referee—Ford.

WINTER OLYMPICS FIELD LED BY U. S.

Continued from Page 17.

been, for the assault of the daredevils of five nations tomorrow.

The amazing Finns were Veli Saarinen, who took first place and the Olympic title from Sven Utterstrom, of Sweden, defending champion, and Vaino Liikkanen, who followed his countryman across the finish line 20 seconds behind, after dogging the rear tips of his skis through the exhausting 31-mile grind. Saarinen finished the two-lap course, on which 150 workmen piled snow all last night, in 4 hours 28 minutes flat.

Behind the second Finn came three Norwegians in order, Arne Rustadstuen, Ole Hegge and Sigurd Vestad, with Utterstrom, who won the 18-kilometer championship Wednesday and was a heavy favorite to repeat his 10-kilometer 1928 conquest, sixth. The United States entries were lost in the field.

Tonight as dusk was falling Count Henri Buillet-Latour, of Belgium, president of the international Olympic committee, gathered what was left of the 331 athletes of 17 nations in the Olympic stadium, with the blizzard swirling about their heads, thanked them for their sportsmanship and awarded them the diplomas and medals they had won in Olympic competition.

Unofficially there was no question that over the course of the games the United States, with four individual speed skating championships and the two-man bobsled triumph, dominated the team efforts. The unofficial point totals gave the United States 88 points, Norway 77, Canada 49, Sweden 28, Finland 25, Austria 15, France 10, Germany 8 Hungary 7, Switzerland 6, Roumania 3, Poland 3, Italy 1, Belgium 1 and Czechoslovakia 1. More points are certain to accumulate for the United States in the bob run tomorrow, with Harry ("Hank") Homburger, world record holder, and Billy Fiske, pilot of the 1928 Olympic championship sled, cofavorites.

During a major portion of the hockey game, however, it looked like the United States would win, tie Canada for the lead and force the play-off tomorrow for the title won by the Dominion stars in 1924 and 1928.

The United States led, 2 to 1, with only 43 seconds to play, when Romeo Rivers, of the Canadians, let fly a hurried shot from near the boards at the blue line and the curving puck slipped past Goalie Frank Farrell for the tying goal.

With the game thus pulled out of the fire, the Canadians set themselves to repel a series of fierce charges by the determined challengers. Sutherland and Henkel sat back in front of Goalie Cockburn and stopped every assault in the three ten-minute overtime periods. The forward's low sweeping sticks knocked the puck away from the Americans as they came down the ice, hoping for the goal that would give them the game and a tie in the series standing. But that goal never came and Canada's third hockey victory in as many winter Olympic games was the result.

RESERVES WANT GAME.

The Naval Reserves would like to arrange a game with an unlimited team for this afternoon. Call Atlantic 2824 during the day.

Bronson to Bring Colorful Pair to Portner's Tuesday

Kocsis, Who Meets Landers, Was Decorated by Hungary; Jallos Won 61 of 64 Bouts as Amateur.

FIGHTERS from the upper strata of fistic society are Antol Kocsis and Louie Jallos, whom Jimmy Bronson is bringing to Alexandria to appear on the Day Nursery benefit card Tuesday night in Portner's Arena. Both Kocsis and Jallos have something of outstanding character besides ring fame to recommend them.

Kocsis, who meets Billy Landers, of Norfolk, in the feature eight-round bout, is the only boxer in the world ever decorated by his government for a fistic achievement. Miklos Horty, regent of Hungary, personally pinned a medal on Kocsis' chest after Kocsis won the flyweight championship at the Olympics in Amsterdam in 1928. This medal corresponds in importance and ranks with the United States Congressional Medal of Honor

Following his Olympic triumph, Kocsis spent another year in amateur competition in his native land. He then turned professional and won the Hungarian flyweight and bantamweight titles. He was also a marathon runner and owns a couple of medals for victories in the track sport. Before taking up boxing seriously, he earned the reputation of being one of Europe's greatest soccer players.

Kocsis College Graduate.

Kocsis is 23 years of age, weighs in the neighborhood of 117 pounds, and is five-feet-three. He graduated from the University of Budapest.

Jallos, a Greek who engages Bobby Burns, of Baltimore, in the eight-round semifinal, also is a former college student. But the Cleveland lad was forced to give up the pursuit of education after one year at Ohio University. He could not eat books, so he hopped into the world of sock and slug, hoping to earn sufficient money to complete a medical course. He is still seeking the necessary sum.

Jallos has been fighting professionally less than one year but is experienced. He is 22, weighs 140 pounds and stands five-feet-seven. He has fought 14 pro bouts, winning 11, losing 1 and securing 2 draw decisions.

As an amateur, Jallos engaged in 64 bouts and triumphed in 61. He defeated 17 amateur champions of various localities and A. A. U. districts. He held the Ohio State championship for two years and won the lightweight championship of the Golden Gloves tournament held in Cleveland last year. Since competing under the management of Jimmy Bronson, the young Clevelander has appeared in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago, in addition to his home town.

McShea's Former Service Title.

Young Kid McSheas, Fort Meade soldier, brings a purely pugilistic record with him for his engagement with Gabe Navos in the main preliminary of four rounds. McSheas holds the all-service flyweight championship and has had 47 fights in three years. He met Midget Wolgast, world's champion, last summer in an exhibition, and he has defeated Young Serrino, Navy titleholder, and Rip Collins, Virginia State champion at 112 pounds.

McSheas is expected to give Navos the sternest test the Filipino has encountered thus far in his career in this section. The Kid holds a victory over Young Dempsey, whom Navos knocked out at Portner's six weeks ago.

Loyola Tossers Win From Bennies, 37-28

Benjamin Franklin's excursion into the higher realms of collegiate basket ball last night was unsuccessful as the Accountants met defeat from Loyola College of Baltimore, 37-28, on the Tech High court. The Baltimoreans, who have conquered Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic among others this season, led at intermission, 17-7 and were threatened but once in the second half when the Bennies pulled up to 22-27 terms with 10 minutes remaining.

Vince Carlin was Loyola's leading scorer, tallying 20 points. Johnny Sherman led the Franklin offensive with 13 points.

Loyola.				B. Franklin.			
Carlin, lf	9	2	20	Proctor, lf	1	0	2
Lunak lf	5	0	10	M. S'gm'n rf	0	0	0
Belt rf	0	0	0	Understein rf	2	2	6
Curtis c	1	3	5	L. S'gm'n, c	1	0	2
Bender, lf	0	0	0	Sherman, lg	6	1	13
Norvak lg	0	0	0	Shugrue rg	1	0	2
Wright, rg	0	0	0	Lassisse rg	1	1	3
Tan'yh'l, rg	1	0	2	Total	12	4	28
Total	16	5	37				

Referee—Enright.

Federal League Opens Second Half Tomorrow

A second-half schedule of 45 games has been issued by the National Federation of Federal Employes for Government League fives following a recent meeting of the various pilots.

Starting Monday with a game between Naval Hospital and Commerce at Central High School, the revised card will terminate on March 13 with a double-header at Silver Spring Armory.

Fort Myer, Census and Patent Office are teams favored to meet late in March in a titular series to decide possession of the Federation's basket ball trophy.

"Y" EAGLES SCORE.

The "Y" Eagles scored their seventeenth consecutive victory of the season when they defeated the Arcadians, 29-17, yesterday. Haines and Sumner starred.

"Y" Eagles.	G	FG	P	Arcadians.	G	FG	P
Sumner, lf	4	0	8	Bailey, lf	0	0	0
E.Herron, rf	1	1	3	B.S'stone, lf	1	0	2
Ciomei, c	2	0	4	Nau, rf	1	0	2
Hurley, c	0	0	0	Farhood, rf	5	0	10
Haines, lg	4	1	9	Wilson, c	0	1	1
G.Herron, rg	2	1	5	Harlad, lg	0	2	2
Ableman, rg	0	0	0	D.S'stone, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Fry.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

Geo. Presby.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Summerbell, lf	3	1	7	Chism, lf	2	0	4
Wells, rf	3	0	6	Gossage, rf	0	0	0
J.Oxenham, c	7	1	15	Edwards, c	5	0	10
R.Oxenh'm, lg	1	0	2	Saylor, lg	3	3	9
Collins, rg	0	0	0	Lomax, rg	4	0	8
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	14	3	31

Geo. Luther.	G	FG	P	Peck Mem.	G	FG	P
H. Snead, lf	1	2	4	King, lf	2	2	6
Beatty, rf	0	0	0	Lacey, rf	1	0	2
Mastellar, c	1	0	2	Bass, rf	0	0	0
Chanaka, lg	0	1	1	Lochte, c	12	0	24
M. Snead, rg	0	0	0	Ramey, c	2	0	4
				Herendon, lg	1	0	2
Totals	2	3	7	Brown, rg	0	0	0
				Totals	18	2	38

Referee—H. Tucker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P	Douglas.	G	FG	P
Scheele, rf	3	0	6	Weigel, rf	0	1	1
Wiler, lf	3	1	7	Castell, lf	2	1	5
Ourand, lf	2	1	5	Williams, c	1	2	4
Timmons, c	1	0	2	Bowler, rg	0	0	0
A. Duryee, c	2	0	4	Hawkins, lg	0	0	0
Lilly, rg	4	0	8	Totals	3	4	10
H. Duryee, rg	0	0	0				
Hunt, lg	0	2	2				
Brown, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	34				

Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P	Calv. Bapt.	G	FG	P
Whitley, rf	3	0	6	Harris, rf	1	1	3
Xanten, lf	3	0	6	Cooke, rf	0	0	0
Marshall, c	3	0	6	Baldwin, lf	0	1	1
Roberts, c	4	1	9	Mayfield, c	0	2	2
Wyatt, rg	0	0	0	Bryant, c	0	0	0
O'Connor, lg	1	1	3	Malyer, rg	0	0	0
				Patterson, lg	4	0	8
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	5	4	14

Calvary M.E.	G	FG	P	First Breth.	G	FG	P
Dickey, rf	3	0	6	Munch, rf	0	0	0
Bartlett, rf	0	0	0	Bradley, rf	1	0	2
Scrivener, lf	7	0	14	Sharak, lf	0	0	0
Booth, c	5	0	10	Gibson, lf	1	1	3
Broadbent, rg	1	0	2	Adams, c	0	0	0
Brumb'gh, rg	3	0	6	Pennington, rg	1	0	2
Gottwals, lg	2	1	5	Merrick, lg	1	0	2
Hayden, lg	1	0	2	Totals	4	1	9
Totals	22	1	45				

Unit. Breth.	G	FG	P	Kenilworth.	G	FG	P
Thompson, rf	5	1	11	Peck, rf	7	0	14
Fisher, lf	2	0	4	Lyles, lf	1	1	3
Weber, c	1	2	4	McLean, lf	1	0	2
Cross, rg	1	2	4	Adair, c	1	0	2
Newcomer, lg	0	0	0	Cogar, rg	1	1	3
Lovell, lg	2	0	4	Zahn, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	11	2	24

Calv. Drakes.	G	FG	P	Petw'th Mets.	G	FG	P
Lawless, rf	2	0	4	Ellis, rf	2	3	7
Harwood, lf	2	0	4	Jasper, lf	1	0	2
Prime, c	0	0	0	Stackhouse, lf	1	0	2
DeMoll, c	1	0	2	Smith, c	4	1	9
Crow, rg	1	0	2	Hetzel, rg	3	0	6
Terneak, lg	2	0	4	Buchanan, rg	1	0	2
				Benham, lg	2	0	4
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	14	4	32

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Atonement.	G	FG	P
Melton, rf	8	2	18	Gallagher, rf	5	1	11
Taylor, rf	0	0	0	Terry, lf	2	1	5
Monroe, lf	0	2	2	Beckey, c	5	1	11
Fry, lf	1	0	2	Scheele, rg	1	1	3
Goubeau, c	3	0	6	Ciomei, rg	0	0	0
Gray, rg	4	0	8	Richter, lg	0	0	0
McQueen, lg	1	0	2	Solt, lg	0	1	1
Leyking, lg	0	1	1	Totals	13	5	31
Totals	17	5	39				

Referee—Taylor.

Court Registration Closing Date Nears

Only eight more days of grace stretch before amateur teams in the 100, 115 and women's senior and junior classes to register their players and enter their teams in the gigantic District A. A. U., basket ball tournament, to start March 1 at Tech High, under the auspices of the The Post.

Teams in the 130, 145 and unlimited sections, whose players already hold A. A. U. cards, may still enter the tournament, which will decide District champions in seven different classes.

For full information, and both team and amateur application blanks, call at the Sports Department of The Post.

Hall and Murray Meet In District Cue Play

D. Homer Hall and Jim Murray meet tomorrow night at the Lewis and Krauss parlors in the final qualifying game of the District three-cushion billiard championship tournament. A loss for Hall would make a trple tie for first place between him, Dr. Ed Connolly and Ben Hughes, while victory would give him the honor.

The present standing: Hall, won three and lost one; Hughes and Connolly, won three and lost two each; Turton and Flynn, won two and lost three each; Murray, won one and lost three.

Marcey, Morgan Win Class A Trap Honors

Continuing its "three months" trophy contest in the face of a high wind, the Washington Gun Club weekly shoot honors went to Julius Marcey and R. D. Morgan in Class A, Walter S. Wilson and H. H. Shelton in Class B and Don Woodward, Dr. E. G. Breeding, James M. Green, Dr. J. H. Lyons and T. C. Pearce in Class C.

	1st.	2d.	Tl.
C. C. Fawsett	40	49	89
Julius Marcey	45	44	89
R. D. Morgan	38	45	83
T. C. Pearce	40	42	82
H. H. Shelton	38	42	80
Dr. A. V. Parsons	37	43	80
J. S. Malseed	42	38	80
W. S. Wilson	48	41	79
W. E. Saxton	40	38	78
Dr. J. H. Lyons	35	41	76
Dr. E. G. Breeding	37	38	75
Donald Woodward	40	34	74
J. M. Green	36	38	74
Parker Cook	35	39	74
J. M. Pearce	32	40	72
A. L. Fiot	34	36	70
N. D. Case	27	31	58
Geo. A. Emmons			35x50
A. Abel			33x50

Post Plans Capital City League Baseball for 1932

Titles in Five Divisions to Be Decided as Usual, With New Age Rule Governing Player Eligibility.

OFFICIALS of the Capital City League are forecasting the most successful season in the nine consecutive years of the organization as the parent body of sandlot baseball in Washington and environs. The league, sponsored by The Post since its inception in 1924, already is making plans to resume operations in the five divisions which saw champions crowned last year.

Approximately sixty teams, the pick of the competition in sandlot baseball circles in the District and vicinity, competed in the circuit last year with an estimated attendance of more than 75,000 fans, but the interest already displayed by clubs in all age classes portend a banner season for 1932.

The Post Again to Award Gold Baseballs.

Again the league champions will be rewarded by The Post with individual miniature gold baseballs which have been the prize of the winners for six years. Wearers of these gold trinkets earned in Capital City League play have made their mark in organized baseball in numerous cases. their advancement founded on the training received in Capital City League games.

The league's directors at a recent meeting made one important revision in the regulations, dealing with the age limits in the various divisions.

Under the new ruling, each class, with the exception of the unlimited and insect divisions, will extend over a period of three years. Midnight of June 1 will mark the deadline on players' ages. Any boy who has not reached his twelfth birthday before June 1 will be eligible to play in the insect class. Boys who attain their sixteenth year before this date will be ineligible for the midget class; the junior class will include players who are not 19 before this date, while players will be permitted to compete in the senior division provided they are not 21 before the June 1 deadline.

In other words, the insect class will be reserved for boys under twelve, the midget division will be from twelve to fifteen, junior, fifteen to eighteen, and senior, eighteen to twenty-one.

Birth Certificates to Be Furnished.

A rule was also adopted calling on each player in all classes, with the exception of the unlimited, to file his birth certificate with the secretary of the league before the start of the season. Sworn affidavits, school records, or any other such records will not be acceptable. Boys unable to furnish a certified copy of their birth records will be barred from competition.

The first meeting of the league will not be held until the early part of April when the managers of the unlimited teams will gather for their first confab. The pilots of teams in the other divisions will meet the latter part of the month.

GIANTS PLAY VIC'S FIVE TODAY

Semipro Quintets in Title Clash; Dillon Storm Center.

THE first effort to unravel the tangled semipro basket ball situation will be made at the Silver Spring Armory today at 3 o'clock when the Vic's Sport Shop and Howitzer Giants clash in the first game of the round-robin series which it is hoped will determine the title holder.

It is problematical whether either of today's principals will have their full strength available, as Dick Streeks, star guard of Vic's, has been suffering with a cold, and Larry Boerner, Giant center, is on the sidelines with a bruised thigh.

Dillon Center of Argument.

That the argument between the teams may not only be confined to the floor today, became apparent last night when the Vic's management announced that Paul Dillon, former Georgetown star, who had been signed by the Giants to replace Boerner, would not be permitted to play. The Giants insist that Dillon will play regardless of what the Sport Shop team thinks about the matter.

Emerson No Match For St. John's Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—The St. John's freshmen trounced Emerson Institute in basket ball here today, 44 to 20. At no time during the game were the visitors able to check the St. John's attack.

St. J. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Emerson.	G	FG	P
Taylor, f	7	1	15	Whalen, f	3	0	6
Mason, f	3	0	6	Cornell, f	3	1	7
K.Taylor, f	1	0	2	Brown, c	0	1	1
Butterw'th, c	4	1	9	Roadley, c	0	0	0
O'Connor, c	2	0	4	McHugh, g	0	0	0
Donahue, g	1	0	2	Shorb, g	3	0	6
Rose, g	3	0	6				
Boucher, g	0	0	0	Totals	9	2	20
Totals	21	2	44				

Episcopal High Routs Landon Quintet, 19-3

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 13.—Holding its opponent to 3 points in the first half and scoreless in the second half, Episcopal High School experienced little trouble in winning from Landon School, of Washington, by a score of 19 to 3, here tonight.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
Brookings, lf	0	0	0	Baker, lf	0	1	1
Burke, lf	0	0	0	Becker, rf	1	0	2
Woodruff, rf	0	0	0	Orme, c	0	0	0
Cleveland, rf	0	0	0	Cuvillier, lg	0	0	0
Small, rf	0	0	0	Seccombe, rg	0	0	0
Wiley, c	2	1	5				
Robinson, c	1	1	3	Totals	1	1	3
Train, lg	5	1	11				
Sands, lg	0	0	0				
Fishburne, lg	0	0	0				
Tucker, lg	0	0	0				
Mizell, rg	0	0	0				
Cathcart, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	3	19				

Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Skinkers Oppose Fire Five Tonight

Columbia Engine Company Expected to Give Eagle Team Real Fight.

Opening their 1932 District independent basket ball championship defense for the seventh consecutive season, Skinker Bros. Eagles tonight are to play host to an old rival. At 8:30 o'clock in Bolling Field Armory, Columbia Engine Co., of Alexandria, stacks up against the local combine.

Formerly known as Howard A. French Co., the Columbians are to present a formidable front. Such performers as "Bussy" Brenner, "Buddy" Zimmerman, "Stretch" Kersey, Alex Cabell, Tommy Connors, "Humpty" Cronin and Billy Padgett are to represent the visitors.

Coming together at George Washington gymnasium a year ago, these combinations drew an overflow crowd Skinker's won after a hard scrap.

A revision in Skinker's line-up will be effected when hostilities are launched tonight. "Duke" Allen, hefty pivot man, returns to center; Bennie and Evans continue at forwards, and Nee and Radice show at guards.

In the preliminary the Knights of Columbus likely will encounter a tartar in Northern Preps.

Week Brings 19 Contests For Capital College Fives

7 Games Sheduled Here; Maryland in 2 Battles.

THE last big week of competition for college basket ball teams of the Capital area begins tomorrow, there being nineteen contests scheduled during the period up to and including Saturday. But this program is not as attractive as last week's because of the fewer number of home games on the list. Only seven games are billed for local floors.

All six of the major quintets will take to the road some time during the week. Catholic University, which plays two games away, will conclude its season Saturday night in a game with Manhattan College in New York. On the night previous, the Brookland quintet will engage the Seventh Regiment National Guard team in New York.

Maryland in Two Home Games.

Maryland University's Southern Conference champions will appear in two of the seven local contests. The Terps will meet Washington and Lee tomorrow night at Ritchie Coliseum and on Wednesday on the same court will oppose St. John's of Annapolis. Both games should prove interesting. Maryland's records in conference and State competition both being affected.

Tomorrow night's clash is the second of the campaign for Maryland and the Lexington (Va.) team. In their earlier engagement, Maryland won, 42 to 38, after one extra period. That victory was the first of Maryland's long string of successes which has stamped Coach Burton Shipley's team of true championship caliber The game with St. John's of Annapolis will have a bearing on Maryland's chances for the Free State title. At present the Shipley-coached outfit ranks among the leading contenders

Other local games of more than ordinary rating are George Washington vs. Wake Forest on Thursday night and Bliss vs Benjamin Franklin on Friday night. The last mentioned is on the schedule of the Washington Collegiate Conference and involves the two strongest teams of that organization.

George Washington has a bitter battle on its hands tomorrow night in Pittsburgh, where Coach Jim Pixlee's rangy crew encounters Duquesne University, which dropped a 48-to-27 decision on the G. W. floor here on January 21.

Duquesne Threatens Colonials.

The Dukes departed after that beating, promising to turn the tables when the Colonials invaded their court, even their coach loudly predicting, in the presence of G. W. coaches, that the second clash would prove distinctly disappointing to the Capital team. If the Colonials return from Pittsburgh with bodies intact, they will put in some hard practice for the Wake Forest game.

Duquesne also will play host to Georgetown on Saturday night, this game also being a return engagement The Dukes upset the Hilltoppers here, 29 to 27, on January 19. Coach Mesmer's men will play West Virginia on Friday night at Morgantown, seeking their second victory over the Mountaineers.

American University has three games on the program, being booked with Bridgewater College at A. U Tuesday night; with Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., Friday night, and with Villanova College at Villanova, Pa., Saturday night

Gallaudet will perform twice, meeting the Marines at Quantico on Wednesday and Columbus University at Kendall Green on Saturday.

Maryland takes a Southern trip late in the week to compete with North Carolina University at Chapel Hill, and Duke at Durham on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE OF WEEK

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee at Ritchie Coliseum.

George Washington vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY.

American vs. Bridgewater at American University.

Strayer vs. Baltimore Strayer at Central High School.

WEDNESDAY.

Maryland vs. St. John's of Annapolis at Ritchie Coliseum.

Gallaudet vs. Marines at Quantico.

THURSDAY.

George Washington vs. Wake Forest at G. W.

FRIDAY.

Bliss vs. Benjamin Franklin at Silver Spring.

Catholic vs. Seventh Regiment National Guard at New York.

Maryland vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

American vs. Penn Military College at Chester, Pa.

Gallaudet vs. Maryland State Normal at Towson, Md.

Georgetown vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

SATURDAY.

Gallaudet vs. Columbus at Kendall Green.

American vs. Villanova at Villanova, Pa.

Catholic vs. Manhattan at New York.

Georgetown vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

Maryland vs. Duke at Durham, N. C.

Strayer vs. St. James at Hagerstown, Md.

Park View Winner In Playground Soccer

Park View defeated Rosedale "B" Team in the Recreation Soccer League elimination series by a score of 2-0 on the Monument Grounds yesterday. Four extra periods of play were required before the decision was reached.

Park View scored its first goal in the third extra period, on a well-directed 15-yard boot by Hoy after he had received a pass from Jones. The dribbling and passing of this pair featured the winning team's attack. The second marker resulted from a scrimmage in front of the Park View goal, the ball bounding off the foot of Leone, Rosedale half back, into the net.

Rosedale "B."	Position.	Park View.
Smith	Goal	Mahaney
G. Guntow	R. F.	Rogers
Leone	L. F.	Beck
Dove	R. H.	Bovello
J. Guntow	C. H.	Chaconas
Buoniviri	L. H.	R. Wellens
Clinton	O. R.	Koenell
Nelson	I. R.	Marcellino
B. Simonds	C. F.	A. Wellens
G. Simonds	I. L.	Jones
Kaplan	O. L.	Hoy

SEXTON AND SPITZ SET NEW RECORDS

Continued from Page 17.

All missed the second try, the bar toppling off as Brown landed in the pit.

All failed on the third and final try and the competition ended in a three-way tie for first, each having safely cleared 13 feet 9 inches.

Leo Lermond, of the New York A. C., who finished second to Gene Venzke last week when the latter broke the mile record set by Paavo Nurmi and equaled by Joey Ray seven years ago, won the famous Hunter mile for the second consecutive time. Lermond was content to stay with Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, for eight turns about the 12-lap track before letting out. He put on a wild burst of speed and broke the tape 50 yards in advance of Earl Cahalan, of the B. A. A., winner of last week's Millrose "1,000," who nipped Crowley in the home stretch to place second by inches. Lermond's time was 4:16, about 4 seconds slower than his performance last week in New York.

Kelly, G. U. Sprint Ace, Is Beaten in W. Va. Meet

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Al Kelly, Georgetown's I. C. A. A. A. A. 70-yard champion, tied the Field House record twice in the 70-yard trials and semi-finals, but lost to Michigan's star, Renwick, in a thrilling final dash. The Michigan sprinter was clocked at 7.2 seconds in the final run, thus equaling the same record.

The Georgetown flyer got off to a bad start in the 70-yard final and finished inches behind Renwick, with many fans believing the Hoya star the winner. Competing here last year Kelley also seemed jinxed, taking a third.

VICTORS DEFEAT PALACE.

The Victors won their fourth straight team match last night on the Masonic Temple alleys, defeating the Palace team by 30 pins in a three-game engagement. The scores were 1,563 to 1,533. High individual set honors were shared by Gus Primrose, of the Victors, and Joseph Beard, of the Palace, each of whom rolled 335.

TREMONTS CLOSE WINNERS.

Tremonts.	G	FG	P	Clift. Barbers	G	FG	P
D. Ciango, lf	4	0	8	Jeweler, lf	3	0	6
Rubino, rf	0	0	0	Parhood, rf	2	0	4
P. Ciango, rf	0	2	2	Sklar, rf	0	0	0
H. Galotta, c	0	0	0	Letvin, c	6	3	15
D. Galotta, lg	7	1	15	Shield, lg	0	1	1
N. Galotta, rg	2	1	5	Cohen, rg	1	3	5
Shahady, rg	2	0	4	Totals	12	7	31
Totals	15	4	34				

Johns Hopkins Wins Over G. W. Swimmers

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13.—Johns Hopkins swimmers tonight defeated the George Washington University natators, 32½ to 26½, in the Knights of Columbus pool.

Rote, of the invaders, easily was the star of the dual meet, consisting of seven events. Of the four contests captured by George Washington, three of them, the 50-yard dash, 150-yard back stroke and 100 free style, were taken by him.

In winning the 200-yard relay in 1:45 1-5, the local squad lowered Hopkins' record for the event by one-fifth of a second.

200-yard relay—Won by Johns Hopkins (Bahlke, Muir, Boyce and Levi); second, George Washington (Burns, McMillian, Garrett and Burnside). Time, 1 minute 45 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Reid (Johns Hopkins); second, Heslop (George Washington); third, tied, Bonner (George Washington) and Denues (Johns Hopkins).

50-yard dash—Won by Rote (George Washington); second, Levi (Johns Hopkins); third, Boyce (Johns Hopkins). Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Rote (George Washington); second, Levi (Johns Hopkins); third, McMillian (George Washington). Time, 2 minutes 15 2-5 seconds.

440-yard free style—Won by Burns (George Washington); second, Boyce (Johns Hopkins); third, Burnside (George Washington). Time, 6 minutes 9 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Sadtler (Johns Hopkins); second, Stern (Johns Hopkins); third, Kinsler (George Washington). Time, 2 minutes 53 3-5 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Rote (George Washington); second, Bahlke (Johns Hopkins); third, Muir (Johns Hopkins). Time, 59 2-5 seconds.

Maryland U. Boxers Oppose N. C. State

The local collegiate boxing stage will be held alone this week by Maryland University's leather-pushers who engage the representatives of North Carolina State at Ritchie Coliseum Saturday night. Catholic University's undefeated team meets Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa. Thursday night and Columbus, which scored its second victory last night, waits until February 22 for its next performance against South Carolina University.

HONOR POSTS GIVEN FOUR SCHOOLS

Central Alone Fails to Gain Place on Post's All-High.

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Taking all in all this year's team is the greatest assortment of natural basket ball players the all-high has seen in at least three years. Heaven knows what kind of a team it would make, perhaps all the artistic temperaments would clash and the club would finish last in the Georgetown Church League but for sheer brilliance in every one of the five positions, the team would be hard to beat.

Russell Finished Player.

Let us consider each player separately. For captain of the club I would choose Everett Russell, of Tech. This is his third year on the team, something of a record in itself. Russell has everything a high school basket ball coach could desire in a player, fire and coolness, speed and a lackadaisical change of pace, an almost infallible marksmanship in a pinch and the greatest team player of the lot. There was never any doubt about Russell. He scored 82 points during the series and directed Tech ably in the absence of Artie Willison, captain.

One of Russell's many achievements during the year was his play in the first Eastern-Tech game, which Tech won, 32-26. The Tech flash played for the final 30 minutes of the 40-minute game with three fouls charged against him, and started the rally which upset the eventual winners of the series. Try as he might to merge himself onto his club, Russell was the greatest all-around figure in the series.

Barney Kane, Eastern forward, was an in-and-outer during the series, but when he was in he was really in, and when he was out Eastern did not need him especially that day. His play in the final and championship deciding game of the year, the Eastern-Tech tilt, was absolutely above criticism. He alone represented the real difference between the two teams. Superior fire gives him the edge over Waverly Wheeler, of Tech.

Latona Deserving Of Honor.

It seems to me that no one deserves all-high consideration more than Anthony Latona, of Western, a player whose team lost eight consecutive games in an eight-game series. Latona, playing with a tremendously unfair stone tied to him all year, kept Western in the swim throughout. With no one to pass to, and no one to pass to him, no center to get the tap-off for him, no one to feed him good, clean shots, Latona, at the instructions of his coach, took matters in his own hands throughout most of the year. When he got the ball he shot, and he followed up his shots. He was in every play, and whenever he was banished to the sidelines on personals the Western club resembled a limp dishrag. He scored 85 points during the year. No one can say what he would have done with a good team.

The series was not particularly well blessed with centers this year, but what class the big boys showed was mostly the property of Bernie Lieb, of Eastern. Standing 6 feet 2, Lieb was a great factor in Eastern's theory that possession of the ball is nine-tenths of basket ball. He was not outjumped during the year, scored reasonably well throughout the season, and brilliantly in the final game, and took more balls off the backboard than the rest of the players combined. His near-foe was Bits Keyser, of Central, who showed a tremendous come-up in caliber during the year.

Shore Most Colorful Player.

Carroll Shore is a diminutive Business guard who stirred up more downright cheering during the year than Col. Lindbergh. He had the sympathies of the crowd with him from the start, for it was well known that he could not make the Tech team last year. He was a scoring demon, leading the pack with 89 points. He handled himself as well as anybody in the series, and a great career in the court game seems to be before him.

This thing should not be brought to a close without mention of one more player. Burke has been dealt with, but Buddy Nau, a Central teammate, blossomed into a floorman this year who may well be without an equal in the cty. He is not a particularly good shot, and this has militated against him, but for passing a basket ball and feeding more able hands, I don't believe he is approached by any college player in Washington.

BROOKLAND WOULD PLAY.

The Brookland unlimited quintet is seeking games with strong teams in its class. For games, call Manager Roy Woodruff at North 7602.

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NATS TO FACE GREATEST TEST EARLY IN COMING RACE

Spring Form Holds Fate Of Club

Face Macks, Yankees in 24 of First 51 Games.

Schedule Is Likely to Keep Race Close for Early Weeks.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IT has been the experience of major league club owners that, unless they have a league-leading team, or one still in a contending position, they will do little better than break even financially during the last half of the race. The reason for this is easy enough to figure out, for, after the first two or three months, the league entrants have struck their stride, the good teams have shown their power and the weaker ones have dropped down just about where they will be at the finish.

This being the case, the schedule for the coming season appears to be made to order for American League clubs for, admitting that Philadelphia, New York and Washington are the class of the circuit and should just about break even among themselves, the date-list calls for them to play approximately half of their first 50 games with each other.

No Chance of Doping Schedule.

The schedule-makers could not intentionally bring about this happy state of affairs, for the dates for both major league are decided upon jointly, with those representing each body fighting for choice dates in the big cities and there being considerable give and take while avoiding the necessary conflicts.

With Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Boston and Chicago each having an entry in both leagues, this matter of having only one of these teams in the home town on the same day presents quite a problem, as also does the fact that there is no Sunday baseball permitted in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. So there is little chance of either league being able to do much manipulating of the dates.

As already stated, the 1932 "happen-so" schedule calls for the three leading clubs to battle among themselves, with the chances being that none will make much headway. And while all this is going on, the other teams should be battling among themselves at about the same speed, the result being that there appears to be little chance of any one team piling up a big lead, as has been the quaint old American League custom in the past.

Take the Washington schedule, for instance. It plays 24 of its first 51 games against the Athletics and Yankees, 11 against the Philadelphians and 13 against the New Yorkers. Its other early contests will be with teams it figures to beat, 14 against the Red Sox and a series against each of the Western clubs.

A's Meet Challengers in 25 of 50 Games.

Philadelphia meets challengers in half of its 50 games, 11 against the Nats and 14 against the Yankees, making the latter tackle the other two first-flight combinations in 27 out of their first 50 games.

Of the other teams, Cleveland appears to have the edge and, with the schedule arranged as it is, the Indians should make considerable hay in the sunshine of a flock of early season battles against easier opponents. This being the case, it would not be surprising if the Tribe gained enough momentum in the first third of the season to keep it in the running, or at least a threat, until the final month of the race.

Here is how the three contending teams are scheduled up to and including June 4, when they make their first invasion of the West:

	Wash.		Phila.		N. York.	
Opponent.	Ho.	Aw.	Ho.	Aw.	Ho.	Aw.
Chicago	3	x	3	x	3	x
St. Louis	4	x	3	x	3	x
Detroit	3	x	3	x	3	x
Cleveland	3	x	3	1	4	x
Washington	x	x	6	5	6	7
Philadelphia	5	6	x	x	6	8
New York	7	6	8	6	x	x
Boston	6	8	6	6	6	4
	31	20	32	18	31	19

From the above, it readily can be seen that early season form is going to cut a big figure in the coming pennant struggle and that Manager Walter Johnson must have his Nationals ready to step out at full speed from the opening gong if he wants to take advantage of his opportunities. Games won from other contenders count almost double in flag races, for these victories mean that the rival team is losing at the same time and that, consequently, a whole game is gained.

Nats Must Get Off Well This Spring.

The Nationals were slow getting started last season and a duplication of their 1931 early spring efforts would practically put them out of the coming race. So it is up to "General" Al Crowder and Fred Marberry to get all of the kinks out of their hurling arms at the Biloxi training base. If they do, with the help which may be expected from Lloyd Brown, Carl Fischer, Bob Burke, Monte Weaver, Frank Ragland et al., the Nats may get by these early tests in fine shape. But, if not, then good by flag chances.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phoenix	38	19	Central	30	33
Mt. Pleasant	39	21	Eastern	30	36
Amity 1	35	22	Langdon	26	34
Amity 2	35	28	Friendship	26	34
Harmony	28	26	F.D.Stuart	20	28
Mt. Nebo	30	30	Columbia	19	47

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity No. 2, 603. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,749. High individual game—N. Groff, 152. High individual set—N. Groff, 397. Greatest strikes—C. H. Groff, 31. Greatest spares—F. Viehmeyer, 136.

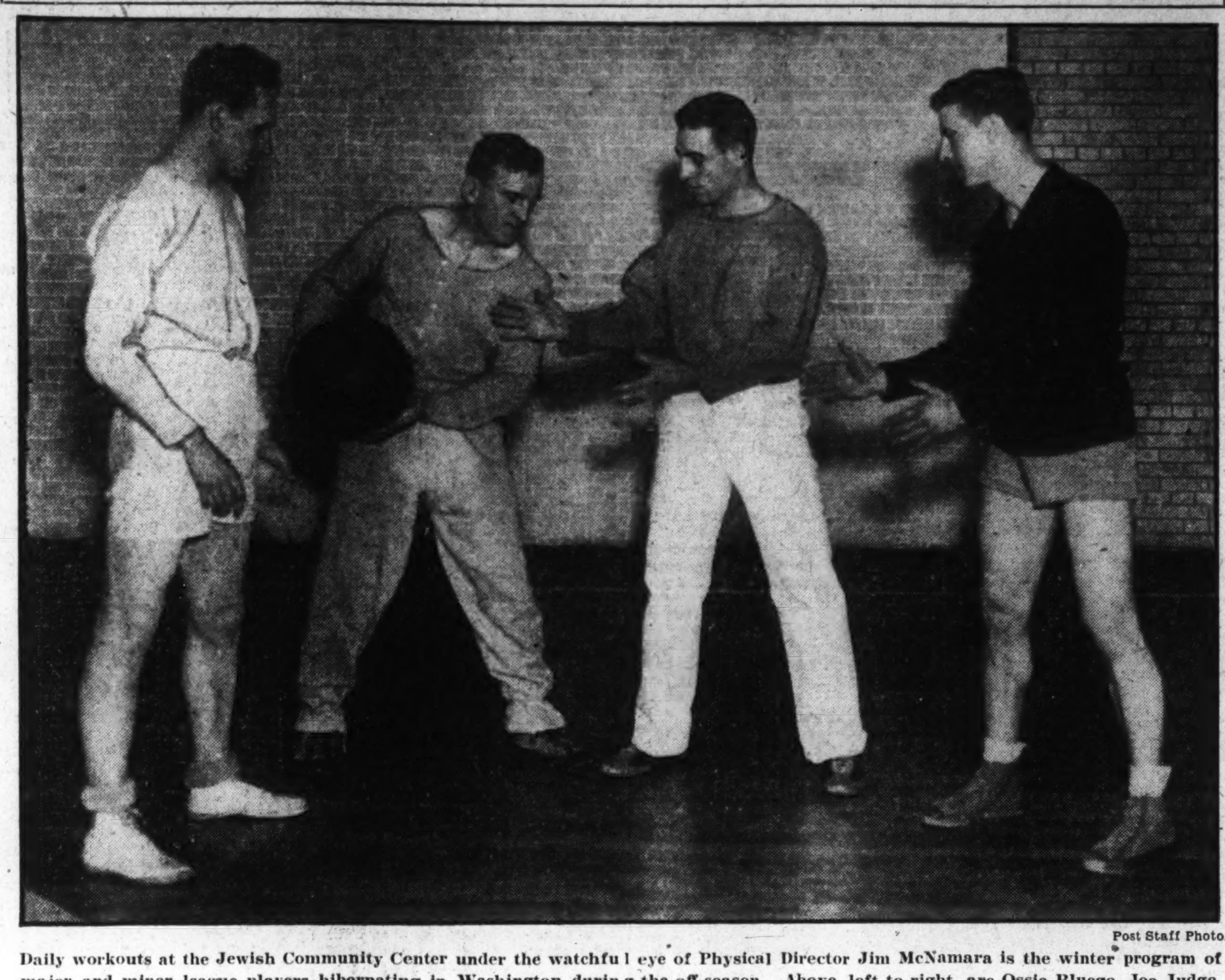
MASONIC LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parker	39	18	Columbia	31	29
Naval	38	22	Acacia	29	28
King David	37	23	Mt. Pleasant	30	30
Lebanon	37	23	Takoma	29	31
New Jerusalem	35	22	Joppa	27	30
Centennial	36	24	Hiram	28	32
Pentalpha	36	24	Petworth	25	32
La Fayette	36	24	Roosevelt	26	34
Whiting	36	24	Harding	26	34
Singleton	32	22	National	26	34
Harmony	35	25	Hope	22	38
St. John's	33	24	Dawson	21	39
Arminius	31	23	West Gate	19	38
Potomac	34	26	Federal	19	41
Barrister	34	26	Cathedral	17	40
Stansbury	34	26	Albert Pike	14	40
Gompers	31	26	King Solomon	13	44

RECORDS.

High team game—King David, 643. High team set—King David, 1,819. High individual average—Phillips (King David), 116-2. High individual game—Stoner (Singleton), 173. High individual set—Stoner (Singleton), 416. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 36.

Capital's Baseball Colony Keeping Fit at Jewish Center Gymnasium



Post Staff Photo.

Daily workouts at the Jewish Community Center under the watchful eye of Physical Director Jim McNamara is the winter program of major and minor league players hibernating in Washington during the off-season. Above, left to right, are Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge, Benny April and Bill Werber tossing the medicine ball. They will leave to join their teams in spring training within a few days. Judge will accompany Bluege to the Nats' Biloxi camp unless he is traded to Detroit. April, the property of Newark, will catch for Scranton in the New York-Penn. League. Werber is a third baseman with Newark. Both April and Werber are Tech High graduates.

Ray Parks' 1,801 Total Wins Suburban Sweepstakes; League Records and Standings on Alleys of Capital

RAY PARKS, a tall, gaunt young man of serious mien, last night won the suburban sweepstakes by rolling a score of 607 in the final block of the fifteen-game grind at the Clarendon bowling alleys. His grand total was 1,801, a new record for the two-year-old event. Oscar Hiser was second with a grand total of 1,787, and George Isemann, third, with 1,786.

Parks was lodged in sixth place at the start of the final block, 25 pins behind Bill Barrett, who led at the end of ten games with a score of 1,219. With such dependables as Houck, Talbert, Huffman, Hiser and Temple ahead of him, the eventual winner seemed destined to finish no better than fifth. Barrett, however, completely flopped, rolling only 492, in his five games, and Parks gradually rolled into the leadership, arriving at the head of the pack in the third game and maintaining his slim advantage until the end.

	1st	2d	3rd	4th	5th	Set.	G.T.
Anderson	101	114	110	90	90	505	1,558
Barrett	84	103	115	90	100	492	1,711
Belt	105	119	104	97	103	528	1,609
Benson	104	124	130	110	138	606	1,760
Billheimer	99	98	93	105	99	494	1,610
Broadhurst	101	109	89	89	113	501	1,549
Burrows	94	108	130	107	93	532	1,609
Callan	100	108	102	98	93	501	1,586
Corcoran	129	113	116	110	104	572	1,761
Cr'ley, H.F.	105	104	99	118	100	526	1,688
Cr'ley, H'gh	117	127	103	133	88	568	1,697
Davidson	103	109	94	104	98	508	1,598
Deputy	99	101	105	100	83	488	1,564
Freschi	91	93	127	85	110	506	1,668
Furr	127	108	129	111	111	586	1,698
Halloran	110	96	102	103	111	522	1,648
Harris	100	99	131	100	119	549	1,658
Hilliard	89	118	122	102	125	556	1,680
Hiser	120	98	133	117	119	587	1,787
Houck	96	102	110	91	97	496	1,704
Huffman	116	98	108	114	105	541	1,748
Iseman	101	123	127	133	120	604	1,786
Keith	107	135	137	103	87	569	1,620
Lynn	103	114	124	107	107	555	1,752
Magruder	87	105	100	105	90	487	1,550
Miller	102	97	105	102	109	515	1,652
Naylor	115	103	93	108	104	523	1,701
R. Parks	126	144	111	104	122	607	1,801
S. Parks	123	93	102	81	104	503	1,580
Pricci	131	105	125	128	146	635	1,684
Raney	107	103	116	91	114	531	1,617
Snowden	111	103	108	128	104	554	1,720
Stevens	102	120	112	86	86	515	1,478
Stubbs	111	89	120	98	87	505	1,603
Swain	95	107	117	113	102	534	1,654
Talbert	91	106	120	113	109	559	1,766
Temple	104	104	89	91	114	502	1,698
Tibbs	112	118	116	90	98	534	1,612
Wagner	109	109	113	98	96	525	1,537
Waldrop	112	101	113	99	111	536	1,664
Walker	89	129	103	108	112	541	1,599
Walson	86	130	89	106	89	500	1,671
Warthen	102	84	82	94	75	437	1,506
Webb	109	100	107	106	107	529	1,600
H. Wolfe	121	104	103	107	96	531	1,656
P. Wolfe	118	104	107	108	122	559	1,711

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Pr. Shop	44	19	Hay. Prtg. Co.	35	34
Judd & Det.	42	24	Cent. Prtg. Co.	34	35
Nat. Cap. Pr.	44	28	Nat. Pub. Co.	33	36
Wash. Typo.	42	27	A.C.Melli., Inc.	30	33
Max. Jones	41	31	Am. Elec. Co.	24	33
Craftsmen	37	29	Caslon Press	30	42
C. H. Potter	40	32	Gibson Bros.	26	40
Col. Prtg. Co.	37	32	Ransdell, Inc.	26	43
Stand. En. Co.	34	29	Ontime Alltime	26	46
Pot. Elec. Co.	34	32	Andrews P. Co.	19	50

ADD BOWLING—SUNDAY

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	41	13	C.J.O.U.A.M.23	23	31
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	33	21	Frat. Decorat.	21	30
Monarch Club	29	22	I. O. O. F. 193	19	35
Fraters	29	25	Cap. Trac. Rel	19	35

RECORDS.

High average—Spitzer, 104. High game—C. Stewart, 162. High set—C. Stewart, 381. High team game—Junior O. U. A. M., 564. High team set—Junior O. U. A. M., 1,632.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Boyer Drug	36	21	Kelley & Son	28	29
Floyd & Geo.	33	24	Dean	25	26
Clar. Cleaners	28	23	Rucker Lumber	15	42

RECORDS.

High average—Furr, 109. High game—Manning, 152. High set—Crutchley, 398. Spares—Manning, 121. Strikes—Goff, 28. High team game—Dean, 594. High team sets—Floyd and George, 1,696 each.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE, NO. 2.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ballston Mart.	41	22	Arnold Op. 2	34	29
Bluege A. Club	39	24	Clar. A. Club	30	33
Arnold Op. 1	37	26	Clar. Hdw. Co.	8	55

RECORDS.

High average—Johnson, 102. High game—Rudicille, 154. High set—Berge, 357. Spares—Wright, 106. Strikes—Sahnow, 16. High team game—Arnold Operated, No. 1, 544. High team set—Ballston Market, 1,531.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE, NO. 1.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Clar. Lunch	43	20	Marcey Bros.	41	22
Hav. Ice. Coal	42	21	Quality Shop	39	24
Spitzer Serv.	41	22	A-l. Tile Co.	29	28

RECORDS.

High average—McIntyre, 111. High game—McShea, 156. High set—McIntyre, 403. Spares—Talbott, 126. Strikes—McShea, 30. High team game—Havens Ice Coal, 619. High team set—Havens Ice Coal, 1,800.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cent. Ar. W. 1	48	12	D.-H. El. Co.	29	34
Po. El. P. Co	49	14	El. St. B. Co.	29	34
Creel Bros. 1	42	21	Elec. L. Cort.	22	33
Nat. El. S. Co.	38	19	Pepco S. F 2	23	40
Evans & Bro.	40	23	Gray. El. Co.	22	41
Pepco S. F. 1	37	26	Cent. A. W. 2	19	44
Warren & Co.	37	26	Mil.-D'ud. Co.	19	44
West. El. S. C.	33	27	Creel Bros. 2	7	56

RECORDS.

High team game—Pepco Sta. F No. 2, 592. High team set—Pepco Sta. F No. 2, 1,680. High individual game—Brill and Moyer, 160. High individual set—Moyer, 397. High individual average—Brill, 110-12. High strikes—Brill and Dreitzler, 32. High spares—Brill, 140.

Miss Gulli Captures Dixie Pin Sweepstakes

Lorraine Gulli, premier woman bowler of this city, last night won the first annual Dixie Sweepstakes for women, with a total score of 1,057 for the nine games. Margaret Miltner was second, with 1,029, and Viola Raycob, of Baltimore, third, with 972.

Miss Gulli assumed the lead in the third game, going ahead of Miss Miltner, who had led up until this point, gradually increasing her lead until it reached 25 pins at the end of the sixth game.

Individual set prize winners were as follows: High sets, Kreig, Malcolm and Miller; high games, Hiser, Quigley and Lawson.

WASHINGTON TIMES DIXIE SWEEPSTAKES.
WASHINGTON THIRD BLOCK AT RENDEZVOUS.

	1st 2 Blocks	1st	2d	3rd	Tl.	G.T.
Forteney	608	106	98	90	294	902
Goodall	631	100	94	101	295	926
Jarrett	622	92	105	94	291	913
Lowd	594	99	100	80	279	873
Lawson, Rich.	619	130	91	93	314	933
Ritter, Balt.	601	89	104	118	311	912
Wigley, Balt.	597	81	95	105	281	878
Shaw, Balti.	529	106	95	108	307	836
Leaman	609	92	94	117	303	912
Z'erman, Bal.	543	103	85	114	302	845
Chal'er, Rich.	594	100	97	111	308	902
Ackman	639	92	105	99	296	935
A. Ford	618	101	99	87	287	905
Miller, Balt.	598	107	104	129	340	938
Raycob, Balt.	643	94	106	129	329	972
Clopton, Rich.	581	83	122	98	303	884
Spencer, Balt.	609	85	103	94	282	891
Krieg, Balt.	619	97	94	85	276	895
Hoffman	640	85	100	108	293	933
Milner	675	124	120	110	354	1,029
Fischer	392	105	92	108	305	897
Akers, Balt.	597	97	101	86	264	881
Scott	689	106	107	108	321	960
O. Ford, Balt.	579	94	117	90	301	880
C. Hiser, Hyat.	626	100	78	97	275	901
Butler	634	110	93	105	308	942
Dozier, Rich.	638	110	109	98	317	955
Malcolm	644	107	99	83	289	933
Lutz, Balt.	586	106	114	113	333	919
Davis, Rosslyn	581	91	100	82	273	854
P. Ford	595	90	103	112	395	900
Ream	609	117	86	98	301	910
Quigley	595	95	95	92	282	877
G'loway, Balt.	576	85	114	101	300	878
Grubbs, Rich.	593	122	90	106	318	911
Gulli	700	132	108	117	357	1,057
Johnson	598	107	106	107	320	918
M'kelly, Alex.	538	85	94	82	261	799
Young	591	93	82	92	267	858
J'owitz, Balt.	615	85	85	84	254	869
R'dlett, Rich.	643	92	112	113	317	960
Babcock	632	99	95	109	303	935

SANICO LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Bille	46	11	King	27	33
Fagan	43	11	Willis	24	33
Upperman	36	21	Foster	21	33
Teincken	33	24	Hendrick	18	36
MacFall	29	31	Wynn	5	49

RECORDS.

High team game—Fagan, 622. High team set—La Bille, 1,733. High individual average—Bittenbender, 110-26. High individual game—Reid, 155. High individual set—Bittenbender, 384. High strikes—S. Thorpe, 31. High spares—Bittenbender, 128.

JUNIOR DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	30	6	King Pin	11	22
Bethesda	26	10	Takoma Park	9	24
Rendezvous	25	11	Temple	7	29
Lucky Strike	23	10	Georgetown	5	31
Shopping News	20	13			

RECORDS.

High team game—Bethesda, 586. High team set—Hyattsville, 1,616. High individual game—Martin (Shopping News), 159. High individual set—Gatewood (Shopping News), 392. High average—F. Glasgow (Hyattsville), 111.

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
SECTION I.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shade Factory	51	12	Service Co.	30	33
F. G. P.'s	39	24	Breuninger	28	35
Old-Timers	33	30	Howit. Giants	27	36
Kensington	32	31	S. S. Elec. Co.	24	39
Faul.-Proctor	32	31	Acme Sheet M.	19	44

RECORDS.

High team set—Shade Factory, 1,802. High team game—Shade Factory, 643. High individual set—John Saunders, 404. High individual game—Proctor, 160. High strikes—Parsons, 39. High spares—Walson, 182. High average—Walson, 118-20.

SECTION II.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Forsythe Drug	43	20	Independ. Oil	31	32
Anderson Cafe	42	21	Langdon Mills	29	34
Southern R. R.	38	25	S. S. Fire Dept.	25	38
Victor Flower	33	30	Geary-Johnson	23	40
Swann Service	33	30	B'gmann Laun.	19	44

RECORDS.

High team set—Anderson's Cafe, 1,720. High team game—Bergmann's Laundry, 610. High individual set—Deffenbaugh, 395. High individual game—Cocuzzi, 159. High strikes—Miller, 35. High spares—Miller, 143. High average—Miller, 110-17.

SECTION III.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	28	23	Manor Club	24	27
B'wood Barber	27	24	Woodside	24	27
Wolfe Motor	27	24	S. S. Paint Co.	24	27
N. A. D. C.	27	24	Zirkle Hdw. Co	23	28

RECORDS.

High team set—Brightwood Barber Shop, 1,657. High team game—Brightwood Barber Shop, 599. High individual set—Peck, 390. High individual game—Verdi and Macaboy, 147. High strikes—Arey, 26. High spares—Arey, 106.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	42	12	Univ. Park	26	28
Shamrocks	39	15	Keenos	24	30
Becques	39	15	Vet. Bureau	9	45
Hilltoppers	30	24	Cardinals	7	47

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Canoe 1	39	21	Colonial	27	33
Bonzai	39	21	Wash. Canoe 2	26	34
Drifters 1	38	22	Potomac Boat	26	34
El Dorado	30	30	Anchor	25	35
Drifters 2	29	31	Wash. Canoe 3	23	37

SINGLE MEN ARE BETTER.

The single men of the Ahepa League triumphed over the married men in a five-game match rolled at Convention Hall last night, although their margin of victory was only three pins. The unwedded men rolled games of 500, 597, 537, 548, 533, a total of 2,715. The men who only get out once a week totalled 2,712 with games of 493, 550, 583, 540, 546. Pete Chipouras' 563 set and Gus Tompros' 162 game topped the married men's scores. Jimmy Caparel's 538 set and Louis Chipours' 132 game were best for the single men.

BLICK MIDGETS WIN.

The Blick Midgets defeated the Mount Rainier Midgets, 1,509 to 1,450, last night at Mount Rainer. Wray's 341 set was high.

John Blicks (1,509).				Mt. Rainier (1,460).			
B.C'fonte	98	113	88	Carrick	110	85	96
B. Wray	108	122	111	Harrison	105	89	91
Simmons	92	90	87	Hauser	104	108	87
B. Sisler	107	100	97	Ingram	85	91	80
Al Baer	97	95	112	Wood	120	90	116
Totals	503	570	487	Totals	524	466	470

The Original Washington Juniors made good their promise of last week last night by beating the Campbell All-Stars, 2,917 to 2,854. Jack Wolstenholme's terrific 641 bombardment took individual honors. The Juniors had a 174-pin advantage at the start of hostilities last night.

WASHINGTON.

Espey	126	115	102	113	125—	581
Anderson	116	129	106	91	130—	572
Smith	126	126	104	115	109—	580
J. Harrison	117	113	91	100	122—	543
Wolstenholme	132	141	122	111	135—	641
						2,917

CAMPBELL ALL-STARS.

Clark	118	117	100	121	123—	579
Weidman	140	96	111	96	116—	559
Brill	90	86	120	108	124—	528
Mandley	120	126	115	99	118—	578
McPhilomy	111	98	114	161	126—	610
						2,854

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Ver. M. E.	37	20	Grace Epis.	27	30
Peck Chapel 2	36	21	Covenant-First	24	33
Peck Chapel 1	35	22	Calvary M. E.	23	34
W. W. Baptist	34	23	Peck Chapel 3	12	45

RECORDS.

High individual average—Bromley (Peck No. 1, 111-24; Corcoran (Peck No. 2), 109-46. High individual game—Cleary (W. W. B.), 155; R. Hart (Grace), 147. High Individual set—Cleary (W. W. B.), 372. High individual spares—Bromley (Peck No. 1), 144; Corcoran, 127. High individual strikes—Bromley, Sabean and E. Saul, 26 each; R. Stocks, 25. High team game—Mount Vernon M. E., 608; Peck No. 1, 600. High team set—Mount Vernon M. E., 1,656; Peck No. 1, 1,644.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Daily News	37	20	Wonder Bread	29	28
Evening Star	34	23	Sterrett Service	26	31
Peoples Drug	34	23	W. & Lothrop	24	33
Diamond Cab	32	25	Times-Herald	21	36
Carry Ice Cr.	29	28	Occiden. Hotel	19	38

RECORDS.

High team game—Times-Herald, 605. High team set—Wonder Bread, 1,688. High individual game—Hamilton, 165. High individual set—Baird, 392. High individual average—Bailey, 110-34. High strikes—Bailey, 32. High spares—Bailey, 132. High game for the week—Hamilton, 165. High set for the week—Hamilton, 390.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWLING LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	40	20	De Soto	28	29
Marquette	33	21	Columbia	29	31
Cortez	33	24	Salvador	29	31
Trinidad	30	24	Ovando	28	32
Champlain	33	27	Pinta	27	33
Balboa	29	25	Santa Maria	25	35
Nina	31	29	Palos	23	37
San Domingo	31	29	La Salle	16	38

RECORDS.

Genoa, 605 game. Genoa, 1,757 set. Zilliox (Pinta), 145 game. McDonald (Cortez), 376 set. Weekly prize: Schofield (Santa Maria), 142 game (44 pins over average).

RECREATION LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rex	39	15	Fox Theater	26	25
Union T. Mkt.	37	17	Pops	21	33
Cook's Bakery	34	20	Stantons	19	35
Sims Studios	29	25	Dodgers	16	35
Cubs	27	24	Blue Flame	14	37

RECORDS.

High team game—Rex, 665. High team set—U. T. Market, 1,780. High individual game—Keith (Rex), 197. High individual set—Panthos (U. T. Market), 428. High strikes—Cox (Sims Music Studios), 34. High spares—Beavers (Rex), 145. High individual average—Pricci (Rex, 117-4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Maryland	32	13	Dartmouth	23	22
Princeton	27	18	V. M. I.	22	23
Lehigh	27	18	Brown	21	24
Michigan	25	20	Navy	19	26
Cornell	25	20	Yale	16	29
V. P. I.	24	21	Harvard	9	36

RECORDS.

High individual averages—Garnett (V. P. I.), 113-31. High individual game—Garnett (V. P. I.), 157. High individual sets—Garnett (V. P. I.), 406. High team games—Maryland, 568. High team sets—Maryland, 1,640. High individual spares—Garnett (V. P. I.), 104. High individual strikes—Garnett (V. P. I.), 35. High team spares—Maryland, 397. High team strikes—Cornell, 83.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. E. Temple	38	16	Fount. Hams	27	27
Conven. Hall	28	23	Lucky Strike	22	26
Hecht	28	23	Rendezvous	24	30
Hyattsville	29	28	King Pin	24	33
Petworth	29	28	Columbia	21	36

Harrison, Rosenberg Beaten After 5 Years

The five-year winning streak of Paul Harrison and Maxie Rosenberg in doubles competition came to an end at Convention Hall yesterday when Ray Barnes and Wesley Askew, of Baltimore, gained the verdict in a ten-game match, 2,426 to 2,398. The locals assumed a 26-pin lead in the afternoon round, but the Baltimoreans rallied in the final block and won the decision with but little to spare. Barnes also defated Rosenberg in the singles, but this defeat was offset by Harrison's victory over Askew.

AFTERNOON.
SINGLES.

Barnes	138	123	131	114	97—603
Rosenberg	101	103	115	108	106—533
Askew	108	108	120	136	128—600
P. Harrison	120	131	149	133	108—641

DOUBLES.

Askew	97	88	126	128	116— 555
Barnes	112	118	121	127	134— 612
	209	206	247	255	250—1,167
Rosenberg	124	124	111	135	130— 624
Harrison	101	124	107	156	91— 579
	225	248	218	291	221—1,193

NIGHT.
DOUBLES.

Askew	104	117	111	120	159
Barnes	141	116	117	121	153
	245	233	228	241	312—1,259
Harrison	117	121	135	132	119
Rosenberg	97	109	118	122	135
	214	230	253	254	254—1,205

SINGLES.

Barnes	141	112	105	137	119—614
Rosenberg	132	135	109	102	125—603

SINGLES.

Askew	120	137	95	120	139—611
Harrison	129	100	141	88	138—596

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First Church	45	9	Calvary	25	29
R. I. Ave. 1	39	15	Lew. Memorial	25	29
Cherrydale	35	19	Mt. Tabor	23	31
N. C. Ave.	33	21	R. I. Ave 2	19	35
Cong. Street	31	23	All Stars	18	36
Mt. Olivet	26	28	Ministers	16	38

RECORDS.

High team game—First Church, 580. High individual game—Weakley, Mount Olivet, 149. High strikes—Howard, First Church, 28. High averages—Scholl, Cherrydale, 109; Kline, Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 108. High team set—First Church, 1,625. High individual set—Hayghe, North Carolina Avenue, 376. High spares—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 114. High games—Weakley, Mount Olivet, 149; Roberts, 147; Conner, 146.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWLING LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	42	21	Salvador	32	31
Marquette	34	23	Columbia	30	33
Trinidad	32	25	De Soto	28	32
Champlain	35	28	Ovando	29	34
Cortez	33	27	Pinta	29	34
Balboa	30	27	Palos	26	37
Nina	33	30	Santa Maria	26	37
San Domingo	33	30	La Salle	17	40

RECORDS.

High for the night—Marquette, 617 game; Marquette, 1,662 set; Fitzgerald (Genoa), 143 game; Reynolds (Nina), 368 set. Weekly prize—Reynolds (Nina), 136 (29 pins over average).

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kapneck Elec.	41	16	Barber & Ross	26	28
Penn Elec.	38	19	Thomp. Dairy	24	33
South. Dairies	37	20	Nat. Gl. Shop	23	31
W.R.Winslow	30	27	Thomp. Bros.	21	33
Uneeda Bakers	26	28	Moses & Sons	16	41

RECORDS.

High individual average — M. Kapneck, 113-48. High individual game—Hines, 170. High strikes—McProuty, 40. High spares—M. Kapneck, 152. High individual set—Fahey, 393. High team game—M. Kapneck Electric, 615. High team set — M. Kapneck, 1,714.

MEN'S AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Farm Mgt.	41	19	Horticulture	29	31
Grain	37	23	Cooperation	28	32
Nomics	30	30	Standards	25	35
Fruit & Veg.	30	30	Crop Estim.	20	40

RECORDS.

High individual average—Dixon, 113-50. High individual game—Dixon, 166. High individual set—Dixon, 437.

SPORTS WRITERS DOUBLES LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Warren-McAlwee	13	2
Fitzgerald-Rubinton	15	6
Katznell-Simi	12	9
Costello-Ferrall	10	8
Stan-Blick	10	8
Fuller-Thomas	7	14
Walters-Wood	6	12
Fry-Haight	3	15

RECORDS.

High individual average—Ferrall, 106-7. High individual game—Simi, 140. High individual set—Costello, 353. High team game—Fuller-Thomas and Stan-Blick, 232. High team set—Costello-Ferrall, 662.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ch. Ch. Pres.	37	17	St. Columba's	28	26
Wesley	28	23	Wis. Ave. Bapt.	27	27
Eldbrooke	29	25	Ch. Ch. Meth.	26	28
Ch. Ch. Bapt.	29	25	Clev. Pk. Cong.	9	42

RECORDS.

High team game—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 1,774. High team game—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 626. High individual game—Rice, 160. High individual set—Huffman, 382. High individual average—Huffman and Linkins, 114 each. High individual spares—Huffman, 143. High individual strikes—Huffman, 31.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	42	21	Deal Service	31	29
Bill Wood	38	25	King Pin	32	31
Conven. Hall	37	26	Lucky Strike	26	28
Geo'town Rec.	38	25	Meyer Davis	23	37
John Blick	32	25	Takoma Park	22	41
Columbia	33	30	Recreation	15	48

FRENCH NET STARS WILL INVADE

Borotra Leads Group Indoor Matches in U. S. in March.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Jean Borotra, French tennis ace, will lead a team of his countrymen in an invasion of this country's indoor courts next month, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

The Davis Cup star will appear both in defense of his indoor singles and doubles crown in the national indoor championships here, starting March 12, and in the international team matches between France and the United States March 21-23. France won the 1931 international competition, played along Davis Cup lines, three matches to two.

Borotra defeated Berkeley Bell in the finals of the indoor championships a year ago, the fourth time he had won the title in seven years, then paired with Christian Boussus to beat Cliff Sutter and Pierre Landry in the doubles finals.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

BETTY COCHRAN, noted in local women's tennis, has hauled off and written something new in the line of contract bridge. It is "Clear and Concise Contract" (Columbia Press), and a buck and a half. It is most lucidly written and compiled in a confident and authoritative manner.

In the short week or so of its life in the world of bridge literature it has created a mild young stir around town and seems slated for bigger things. You can get a copy at Moses' if there is any room for improvement in your game—and any of the volumes left.

Civil War will break out today in the Winter Indoor Tennis League in Baltimore when the Washington indoor team meets the Dumbartons. The Washington club is expected to have Bill Buchanan, Frank Shore, Joe Olhausen, Clyde Yeomans and one or two others. The Dumbartons will rely upon Gilbert Hunt, Joe Rutley, Owen Howenstein, Fred Doyle, Hartley Fellowes, Buddy Dawson and Pat Walker.

Hunt has recovered from an eye strain brought on by an overdose of study. For a while he was forced to wear black glasses.

The Washington team has one more match, as have the Dumbartons. Washington meets the American Legion team next Sunday, and Dumbarton plays the league-leading Interpark crowd next Saturday. Both Washington and Dumbarton will be experts at reading gas meters when they are finally excused from their league obligations.

The marriage racket is hitting the tennis racket again. This time it is Vines and Lott, nucleus of the next Davis Cup team. Doeg, Van Ryn and Allison long since started the vogue, and it seems likely that if nonplaying captain Caspar X Fitz-Hardy will find himself just one of the minor bosses on the trip to France this year.

If the tennis players of Washington were marshalled at this minute and forcibly injected into a District championship, I don't doubt that Gene Hermann and Hugh Trigg, veteran public parks players, would gain the final round.

When the pall of winter settles over Washington, and sends the Mitchells, and Markeys and Mangans and Hunts scampering toward Hibernation Heights, Hermann and Trigg are just beginning to play. They have missed very few days this winter, are in excellent shape, and both seem in the best form I have ever noticed in them.

The balmy latter part of last week, by the way, filled the five concrete courts at the Monument to overflowing. Another week of weather like that and the Welfare and Recreation Association will be on hand with its cute little red tickets, at 40 cents a throw.

Leveling work has been completed on Georgetown University's ten courts, which are set up on that great incline which rises from the river up to Healy Building on the campus. The courts are pitched about 15 feet below the main road reminiscent of old Dumbarton, where the galleries were always atop a bank above the players. That is a much more restful manner of viewing a match than getting down to sea level and wearing out your neck following the ball.

Come to think of it, for sheer comfort in watching a tennis match it would be hard to beat our old college chum, G. Herman Ruth. Babe, when the Yankees are playing here, has a balcony apartment at Wardman, overhanging the tennis courts, and during the hotel's junior tournament last year, attended the matches garbed in a passion pair of purple pajamas.

Doeg has made a beautiful decision about his life and his tennis. He has quit the deadening round of tournament virtually at the top of his game, with plenty of fire left. Friends who know him say that he has charged into his life's work, advertising soliciting, with a gusto which ordinarily would have been spent in the futile quest of sterling fruit bowls. They say he gets more kick out of selling the beauties of newspaper advertising than winning a national championship. He has converted all the smash of his serve into a useful occupation, whereas, if he had followed the line of least resistance, as many of his colleagues, he would today be playing in some dreary indoor arena with no visible occupation other than lambasting a tennis ball.

DROP SHOTS.

Tennis is a substitute on Dooly Mitchell's player bench this year. Eddie Folliard and Gould Lincoln, political commentators with The Post and Star, once played this game . . . Lincoln was one of the first tennis writers in this section . . . The first Washington badminton championship starts this week, with two of the better women players competing, Dorette Miller and Margaret Graham . . . Hugh Trigg beat me 6—0, 6—2 t'other day.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West

(With apologies to the late Robert Louis Stevenson.)

In winter I could get my clubs
And join my fellow-golfing dubs;
In summer, if I had my way,
I'd play a round of golf each day.

I'd like to swing a club and see
My drives go sailing from each tee;
All my approaches safely up,
And each putt dropping in the cup.

But does it not seem hard to you,
When all the sky is clear and blue,
And I should like so much to play,
I have to go to work each day?

THE principal golf event this week will be the meeting of the executive committee of the District Golf Association next Wednesday night at the residence of Herbert T. Shannon, former president of the association. The session will be devoted to a discussion of the program for the season and the assignment of dates for club invitation tournaments and championship competition.

Dr. Wm. C. Barr, secretary of the association, stated last week that up to the present time no courses have been offered by the various clubs for the staging of major events. "This is not unusual," he added, "because the executive committee generally decides upon the courses where the contests are to be played and its suggestions are adopted in a fine spirit of cooperation unless some valid objection intervenes.

Chevy Chase Would Welcome Men's Title Event.

"Last year, it will be remembered, the Chevy Chase course was recommended for the men's championship, but when it was stated that the ninth hole was undergoing reconstruction, the idea had to be abandoned and Burning Tree was chosen."

Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the Chevy Chase golf committee, would be glad this year to see the men's championship held on his course, if the approval of the board of governors can be obtained, and provided that the executive committee is equally favorable. The last time this event was held at Chevy Chase was in 1923, nor has the Chevy Chase course been the scene of any District championship since that date, nine years ago. The men's championship was held at Burning Tree both last year and in 1930 and the junior was held last year at Manor.

The Indian Spring Club has not staged a men's championship since 1927. Columbia held the event in 1928 and the Congressional Club in 1929. The men's championship does not seriously interfere with regular playing. Inasmuch as the field never exceeds 30 contestants and the event is limited to two days.

There will be little difficulty in arranging dates for club invitation tournaments. The Washington, Manor, Indian Spring and Woodmont clubs are out of the picture, but Lieut. Col. A. J. Cooper, chairman of the golf committee of the Army-Navy Club, stated last week that his club would hold an invitation event in the spring. Only two other tournaments are scheduled—Chevy Chase and Columbia—although Congressional may eventually ask a date. The three major events will include the District amateur, junior and senior championships. A girls' junior championship, supplementing the women's District championship, has been proposed, but this event would be under the jurisdiction of the Women's District Golf Association.

Whelan Shows Some Fancy Putting.

The unusual record of one putt on three holes is to be credited to Harry T. Whelan, of the Indian Spring Club. He holed a mashie approach on the tenth hole, took one putt on the eleventh green and then pitched the ball into the cup on the twelfth from off the green. He was playing with W. B. O'Connell and Neil Burkinshaw.

Next Friday evening a party of 31 or more golfers will take the Norfolk & Washington steamer for a golfing holiday at Virginia Beach over Washington's Birthday. Among those who have already secured reservations are Miss Helen Hurley, Miss Dorothy Albaugh, Howard Gerhard, J. E. Anderson, Dallas Pratt, E. H. Scott, George C. Cook, T. E. Bourne, Frederick Schwertner, William LaBille, Morris Simon, Leopold Freudberg, William G. Ilich, Fulton Brylawski, B. U. Graham, R. M. Beede, J. A. Kratz, K. Johnson, C. W. Frietag, Carter Greene, Ralph P. Barnard, A. C. Robeson, Miss H. Hodges and Miss Lavender. Others who are scheduled to make the trip are C. Gay Harrell, Harry D. Cashman, Ralph S. Fowler, Kenneth N. Parkinson, M. E. Horton, Capt. Hume, George Elliott, P. W. Calfee, Ray J. Norman, Dale D. Drain and Dr. J. T. McClenahan.

When prizes are awarded for successful club management the Army-Navy Club will certainly be in the forefront to receive a large and handsome trophy. The report of the treasurer, which is to be submitted at the annual meeting of the club tomorrow afternoon, is a document which will be received with unanimous approval.

The report will show that during the calendar year 1931 the club came through with a net profit from operations amounting to $41,851.72—a remarkable showing considering the fact that all the other clubs in this section suffered greatly from the depression. An analysis of the figures demonstrates that every activity of the club was operated with a profit, notably the restaurant and buffet, which came out over $6,500 ahead.

Even the dances, with over $6,000 spent for music, were not a losing proposition. It is a pity that more space can not be given to the evidences of careful and efficient management shown in the report, for they are a convincing exhibit of what can be accomplished when a club is properly conducted.

The following-named members of the club have been nominated for election to the board of governors, to serve for the terms indicated:

To expire February, 1933—Lieut. Col. A. J. Cooper, Maj. W. M. Grimes, Lieut. Comdr. R. T. McIntire, Commander L. W. Comstock, Commander C. C. Gill, Lieut. Col. C. R. Sanderson.

To expire February, 1934—Maj. C. C. Drake, Maj. R. M. Littlejohn, Brig. Gen. J. F. McKinley, Maj. A. B. Quinton, Jr., Maj. Gen. J. F. Preston, Maj. H. K. Pickett, U. S. M. C.; Commander J. W. Reeves.

To expire February, 1935—Lieut. Col. H. T. Bull, Lieut. Col. R. M. Danford, Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, Col. C. Nixon, Lieut. Col. C. G. Mortimer, Commander W. G. Child, Capt. W. G. Farrell, U. S. M. C.; Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, Lieut. E. W. Sylvester, U. S. N.; Maj. F. A. Carter.

A four-ball match with a Garrison finish was played last week on the course of the Columbia Club, with Fred McLeod, the club professional, paired with Walter Skinker against Albert R. Mackenzie and "Sandy" Armour, professional of the Congressional Country Club.

On the fifteenth tee McLeod and Skinker were 2 up and 4 to play but on the sixteenth tee they were only 1 up. Mackenzie played his ball so close to the cup that a deuce was certain but Skinker ran down a 12-foot putt for a birdie and the hole was halved, leaving his side still 1 up. From the lower seventeenth tee Armour overdrove the green but played a fine approach and holed out a birdie 3 with a 5-foot putt, winning the hole.

Armour's 10-Foot Putt Decisive.

The match was now all even. Armour's long drive from the eighteenth tee left him only a mashie pitch to the green and he followed this second with a 10-foot putt for another birdie 3, winning the match, McLeod and Skinker struggling in vain to secure a half. A match that ended 2—3—3 was some match.

Fred Baer, Hugh E. Phillips and E. A. Merkle were playing the Indian Spring course last week when they were joined by George Diffenbaugh, the professional. Phillips then began to tell Diffenbaugh a story.

"Wait a minute," said Baer, "I am going to hit my ball."

"Go ahead," replied Phillips, "your hitting the ball doesn't interfere with my talking."

When the board of governors of the Indian Spring Club last week approved and signed the contract installing George Diffenbaugh as the club's golf professional, universal satisfaction was expressed by the membership, for during the four years that he has served as assistant professional Diffenbaugh has made many friends by his persistent industry and his constant good nature. Every one agrees that he has earned his promotion.

It is a rather interesting fact that Diffenbaugh has a personal interest in the approaching celebration of Washington's birthday, for he was born in York, Pa., 31 years ago on the 22d of February.

He began his golfing career as a caddy at the Baltimore Country Club, afterward learning club-making under Alexander Campbell, better known as "Nipper." Campbell, by the way, is now professional at the Miami Valley Country Club, Dayton, Ohio, where James D. Herrman, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, is a member and the two have always been partners in every amateur professional golf tournament in that section.

After serving as pro at the Green Spring Valley and Clifton Park courses in Baltimore, Diffenbaugh came to Washington to take a position at Rock Creek Park and in 1927 went to Saranac, N. Y. Then he came to Indian Spring in the early part of 1928, with which club he has since been connected. His wife is also a golfer and is as popular at Indian Spring as her husband. The latter has greatly developed his game at Indian Spring and his skill is demonstrated in every event in which he participates.

A feminine foursome which plays every week is composed of Mrs. James W. Beller and Mrs. H. R. Quinter, of Columbia, paired against Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia, and Mrs. M. K. Osborn, of the Army-Navy Club. Their last match, played on the Columbia course, was marked by several unusual incidents.

On the first hole Mrs. Hayes' third shot hit the pin and almost dropped the ball in the cup, leaving her a 1-inch putt. On the second hole she pitched into the cup for a birdie 3 from the hillside, and on the sixth her approach rimmed the cup for another birdie. On the eleventh Mrs. Quinter holed her mashie shot from the left of the grass for a birdie 3 and on the seventeenth, Mrs. Beller, whose second shot had carried her ball away over the green, pitched into the cup for a birdie 3. On their return to the clubhouse the four players could talk of little else than the senastional shots which they had played. Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Osborn had a best ball of 85, Mrs. Haynes' individual card totaling 89.

The golf and green committee of the Manor Club, under the chairmanship of D. L. Thomson, got off to a good start at its initial meeting of the season last week. In the first place, it was decided to name sixteen members, including the chairman, to act as a vigilance committee to report and correct all actions detrimental to the course, such as failure to replace divots or smooth heel prints in the traps. The personnel of this committee includes W. H. McCarty, J. E. Moore, A. M. Bouic, H. L. Simcoe, A. C. Patten, D. W. Bell, W. W. Dean, Raymond F. Garrity, Fred Basch, James Cosgrove, J. F. Victory, E. M. McClelland, M. L. Langford, Harry G. Pitt and A. C. Hulligan.

In addition, a number of subcommittees were named. Cosgrove heads the caddy and caddy transportation committee and will find plenty of work, inasmuch as the caddy problem, and especially a solution of the question of getting caddies out to the club and returning them to the city, has been a serious one for some time past. Dean is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the course and McClelland will handle tournaments and handicaps. All the members are entering upon the labors with enthusiasm and generally improved conditions are certain to result.

PROSPERITY REIGNS IN TOMATO INDUSTRY

Demand for Juice Has Vastly Increased Canning Activity.

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—If the person who first said "the seeds of prosperity are planted in hard times" had in mind the tomato juice industry, production figures of the Canners League of California for the season just closed appear to indicate he was more than half right.

Starting from near zero in 1929 it has grown at a pace probably unequaled by any other new food product—and in a period of financial headaches for nearly every other farm commodity.

More than 20,000,000 cans were packed in California alone in the last twelve months. Laid end to end they would reach 1,894 miles, or two-thirds of the distance separating California and Indiana, where almost simultaneously the idea took root of making a commercial product of the liquid once largely wasted in the packing of the garden fruit. The two States are believed to be the largest producers of canned tomato juice but many additional millions of cans are being packed in other States.

Surplus Turned to Shortage.

In this State the newly-created industry is credited with having turned what would have been another crop surplus into a shortage last year. A considerably increased acreage is being planted to tomatoes for the coming season.

The development of the product has led to a reversal of policy on the part of the variety experts. For years, by plant selection, their aim was to develop a fruit with "body" rather than juice. By back tracking the long and tortuous trial of plant development the research department of the growers' canning organization has found a variety that yields a greatly increased amount of juice and much of the new acreage plotted for 1932 will be devoted to it.

Tomato Now Cycloned.

At its outset, juice preserving meant merely draining off the liquid from tomatoes as they were packed solidly in cans. The juice commodity was only a by-product. Now however the whole tomato goes into the process known as "cyclonning" and the body residue is discharged.

However the industry may have started elsewhere. It owes its inception in California to a "morning after" discovery. Several employes of a packing plant found that drafts of the red liquid relieved the feverish feeling which followed a nocturnal celebration. The management of the plant took the tip and started out to see if there wasn't a market for the juice. Its reception was encouraging, and the demand grew constantly.

The pack last season reached 419,000 cases or 450 carloads. The cans, 48 to the case, ranged from the small individual size to 2-pound cans.

Need of U. S. Seen As Fascist Regime

Existing Parties Scored at Conference Held by Liberals.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 13 (A.P.). A Fascist regime is needed in the United States, Carlo M. Flumiani, New York author and economist, today told delegates of Eastern colleges and prominent Socialist, capitalist and Communist leaders, gathered at an intercollegiate conference. The conference is sponsored by the Williams College Liberal Club.

"I believe a Fascist regime is needed here," he said. "Look upon your political situation. A presidential election coming. What do you see? Two parties with no fundamental difference in their program. They are dominated by men with desire for personal and individual success.

"The parties have no doctrines; the peoples have no faith in their leaders."

Supreme Court of India Is Voted by Legislators

New Delhi, India, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A resolution urging early establishment of a supreme court of India with powers to interpret and uphold the constitution has been passed in the legislative assembly by a vote of 34-17.

Under its terms, the court would act as the final court of appeal in criminal cases carrying sentences of capital punishment and would hear civic appeals now dealt with by the privy council in Great Britain. Officials abstained from voting on the motion and the government remained uncommitted.

Some parts of India have supreme courts, but the highest appeal now is to the privy council in England.

LEWIS STILL REIGNS AS SARTORIAL CHIEF

Continued from Page 15.

colored vest effectively setting off a suit of business gray.

The clothes of Roscoe McCullough, of Ohio, predecessor of Senator Bulkley, were considered as up-to-the-minute as those of the style pacesetters on the Princeton campus.

Tall, white-haired Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, is striking in formal dress, oxford gray, deep blues and browns. Royal Copeland, of New York, adds a bit of color to the Senate by always wearing a red carnation in the buttonhole of his coat.

Millard Tydings, of Maryland, is a trim figure in soft grays and browns, while Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico and Harvard, looks correctly turned out.

Vice President Curtis at 72 is smartly spruce, and Tasker Oddie, of Nevada, is a finely groomed figure on the Senate floor. Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, matches blue shirts and collar effectively.

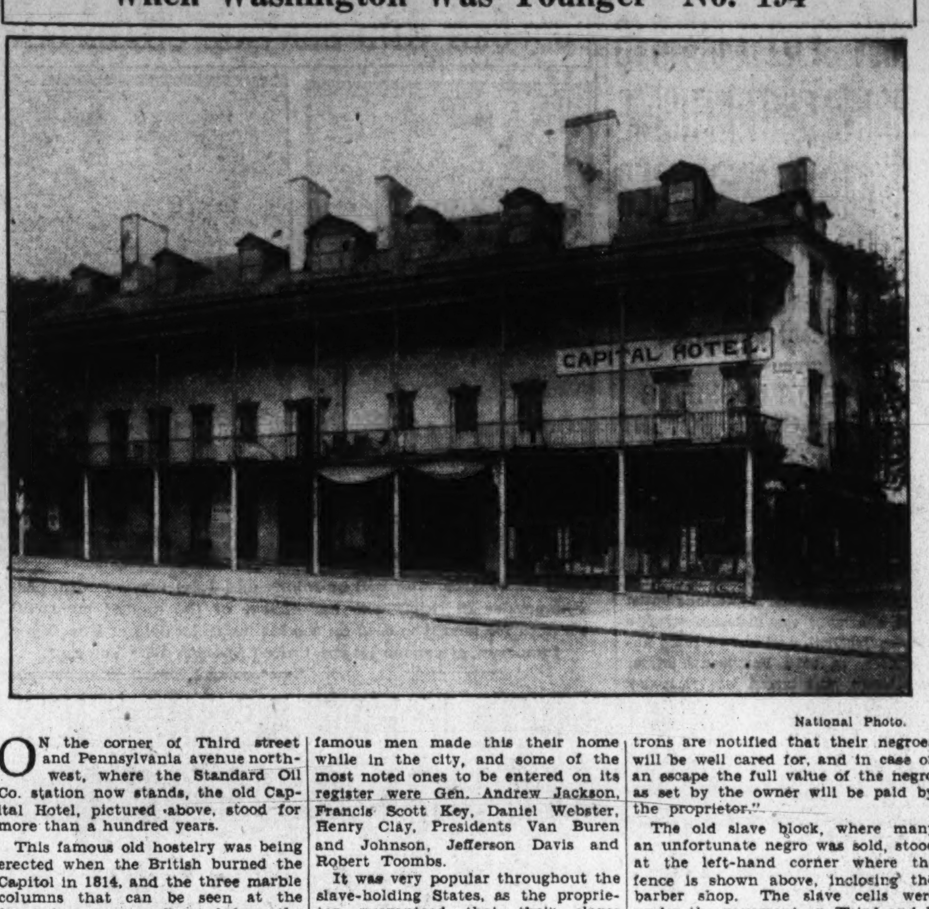
One of the most picturesque figures in the House today is Representative Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, who wears his hair long in the Bryanesque fashion and drapes a cape over his shoulders like a toga.

Among the dapper members of the House is Fred Britten, of Illinois, which has a flair for matched colors. Many of his shirts are made in France.

Dr. William Sirovich, of New York, is another who likes fine apparel. He usually has a flower in his buttonhole.

Most of the new members are modishly dressed and many wear spats.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 194



National Photo.

ON the corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where the Standard Oil Co. station now stands, the old Capital Hotel, pictured above, stood for more than a hundred years.

This famous old hostelry was being erected when the British burned the Capitol in 1814, and the three marble columns that can be seen at the front door were confiscated from the remains of the Capitol and used at the main portal.

This hotel, one of the most famous in the country at the time, was first named the Capital, then the Exchange, then the St. Charles and finally renamed the Capital. Many famous men made this their home while in the city, and some of the most noted ones to be entered on its register were Gen. Andrew Jackson, Francis Scott Key, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Presidents Van Buren and Johnson, Jefferson Davis and Robert Toombs.

It was very popular throughout the slave-holding States, as the proprietor guaranteed that their slaves would be kept in safe and roomy dungeons. From 1830 to 1861 the following notice was displayed in the office of the hotel:

"The proprietor of this hotel has roomy underground cells for confining slaves for safekeeping, and patrons are notified that their negroes will be well cared for, and in case of an escape the full value of the negro as set by the owner will be paid by the proprietor."

The old slave block, where many an unfortunate negro was sold, stood at the left-hand corner where the fence is shown above, inclosing the barber shop. The slave cells were under the pavement on Third and B streets. There were eleven of these cells and each one was made to accommodate 25 grown men. A manhole in each cell was used as a means of entrance and exit, and each night this was securely locked and armed guards were constantly on duty.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE TREATY END IS SEEN

Reds Would Avoid Move by Buying More in England and Less in U. S.

London, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Scrapping of Great Britain's commercial treaty with Soviet Russia, as one section of the British press says the government is considering, may be one of the first thrusts against foreign countries in the campaign to correct England's adverse trade balance.

No official announcement has been made, but there are indications this action is not improbable and may be a part of a general withdrawal from commercial arrangements with other countries.

Action against Russia could be swift and effective, for this country is in a good position to force Russia to buy more British goods or lose the big British market for timber and wheat.

The whole purpose of the present British campaign to balance trade is to make reciprocal arrangements by quotas, preferential tariffs or other means with countries, such as Russia, which have been selling great quantities of goods in Great Britain but buying comparatively little.

Russia apparently has seen the trend of British policy and has been increasing British purchases while cutting down drastically on purchases in the United States. The Russian purchases increased most last summer when the Labor government extended the export credits scheme by six months.

At that time Russia placed orders for £6,000,000 in machinery and industrial equipment, and Russian estimates placed the total of 1931 purchases in Great Britain at £14,500,000.

From December 12 to January 30, however, Russian contracts here under the export credits scheme amounted to only £500,000 and these were principally previous obligations.

GARNER'S LUCKY WHITE HOUSE NAME

Continued from Page 15.

never turned in other games he played.

"It's this way," replied the little, weazened old lawyer. "I can't watch the 'keards' and the dealer at the same time. If I could, I'd be—" and the old man broke into the popular song:

"I'm the man that broke the bank at Monte Carlo."

Mr. Garner hasn't announced that he is a candidate for the Presidency, but his friends are telling themselves that when the bugle blows the little Texas mustang will be right up at the barrier, kicking and squealing and turning first head and then tail to the starter and getting the other entries so nervous, that, apt as not, when the word is given they will be running one way and he another.

In plain language, they say he is out there doing his stuff right now, and that is why they are spreading the "keards" out and seeing how they run. They are watching the cards and the dealer, too

"This is a A," says one of them. "Let me see," indicating biting his pencil. "Whose name begins with a A? Oh, yes," smiling as if he had never thought of that before. "There's Alfred Emanuel Smith, and there's Albert Cabell Ritchie. One's Al and t'other's Bert. No Al and no Bert has ever been elected President."

And he runs a line through their names.

"Hey, there; how about Bert Hoover? He's President, ain't he?" yelled an old timer from the Frio country, who plays poker and politics with equal ambidextry.

Democrats Their Theme.

"We are talking about 'Dimmycrats' in this game," said the man from Ozona in Crockett County, with enough sarcasm in his tones to acidulate fresh frozen ice cream. "And his name's Herb, anyhow. Ain' you never read not'in'?"

One more time the cards were spread out and this time the dealer thought he spied something that looked like the sixth letter in the alphabet. He gazed at it a long time, and then he looked at the first A he had rubbed out, and then he pulled his pale red toupee off and scratched his bald knob.

"Yes, that's a good old Democratic name," he drawled. "Folks up No'th is jest beginning to wake up to that fact that Gen. Franklin Pierce was one of the finest 'Dimmycrats' and doggonedest best Presidents this here country ever had."

"He were a handsome man," said the card shark from Wild Horse in El Paso County, "and he fou't like a catamount in the Mexican War," he went on; "and he had the best Cabinet ary one of our Presidents ever had;" and—"a smile broke over his face—"he were in the midst of a h—l of a fix with them thar abylitionists, so I've heard?"

"Whut's a abylitionist, Bill?" asked the old timer from the Frio country.

"It were a befo' de wah prohibitionis'," replied the El Paso County man.

"Well," said the dealer, slowly drawing a wobbling line through Gov. Roosevelt's name, "we don' want no more wars."

A third time he spread the cards out, this time with a big sweep and a grand flourish. His eye ran rapidly over the line of reds and blacks until it spied a card that had edged itself in some manner out of position. Putting a dirty index finger on it, he said, counting under his voice until he had gone down the alphabet fifteen letters: "By golly and I'll be durn if it ain't a N. Who's got a N in his name?"

Republican Names Unusual.

Nobody seemed to know. Then they got out a list of the Presidents and ran down the column. Coming up again to the top of the list, a dudish chap from Laguna in Uvalde County, began to sing out: "Thar's er Warren, er Theodore, er Chester, er Rutherford, er Ulysses, er Millard, er—"

"Hey, what yer think this be? Them's all Republicans. Can't you tell by them names? Not an honest Bible name in the hull lot," exclaimed the Ozona cowboy. He forgot his Walter Scott for once, with its:

"Charge Chester, charge,
On Ulysses, on."

With that the dealer hit the table with his big fist and shouted: "That's what I've been listening fur, a Bible name. Ole Jack's got 'em hog tied now. That thar N stands for Newt. He's a smart little Cleveland lawyer. He's the guy whut won the war—him and Gin'ral Push and us Texans and Jack Garner's goats. Newt ain't no Bible name and this be a Bible year."

"Do you mean sabbatical or apostolic?" asked a young college professor from San Antone. College professors do sometimes study something besides the stars and microbes.

Like a good many other human beings, this language rather stumped the gentlemen among whom Mr. Garner grew up and with whom he wants to go to heaven or not at all. They looked askance and rather frightened at the young professor, not knowing how ignorant he was. A gleam of fun shone in his eye, as he broke silence.

"John is an apostolic name," he began. "There was John the Baptist, the cousin of Jesus Christ, of whom Jesus said: 'Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater.' And——"

"But, mister," said the dealer, "Jack Garner ain' no Baptist!"

"And," the professor proceeded as if he had not heard the objection; "there was St. John the beloved disciple, the one the Saviour loved."

"Yes, mister," the dealer again broke it; "but Jack Garner ain' no saint, nuther."

John Luckiest of Names.

"Well, boys," the professor went on in a sort of patronizing manner, "you know your American history. John is the luckiest name in the book."

"That's our little mustang," the old timers shouted in unison. "When it comes to luck, Jack Garner saw the first rabbit that run over somebody's grave on the midnight of the thirty-first of February in the year of our Lord——. Anyhow, he's got a left hind foot that ain' never wo' out."

All the Texans gathered about the professor as he began to talk history to them. It is an interesting story, particularly to a people who have made so much of it.

"We have had four John Presidents," he began, "and every one of them was as lucky as an unbored Chinese dime. They were John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Tyler and John Calvin Coolidge. In the whole list of our Presidents, none has had more individuality than these famous men. The Presidency came to them as a gift."

The dealer was counting something on his fingers, and shaking his head. As if reading his thoughts, the professor resumed:

"Yes, none of them was a Democrat, as you understand the name. The first Adams was a Federalist, really a monarchist, which was a strange thing for the son of a tinker to be. His son was a Republican of the Jefferson school, and when Gen. Jackson beat him for reelection he got mad and changed his politics. Franklin Pierce was the only Northern or Eastern Democrat that ever stood hitched after defeat. Martin Van Buren did what John Quincy Adams did, and he played what you boys from the plains call merry h—l with the country.

"John Tyler was an old-school Democrat like his father and Patrick Henry and George Mason and Col. William Grayson and James Monroe. It was unfortunate for his fame that he was elected by the Whigs. They took him up because he was an anti-Jackson Democrat, not because he was of their party. And when he remained true to his own convictions, and to the platform on which he was elected, and had reached a position in politics to which Henry Clay aspired and never reached, Clay led the Whigs in an attack on him that is the saddest and meanest in our history—save that which the Radicals waged against Andrew Johnson for carrying out Lincoln's fully matured policy."

When Coolidge Discarded John.

The Frio man had been to an Indian college, same as Patrick J. Hurley, the able young Secretary of War, and he knew some history, even if it was only Injun history.

"Say, mister, that's all very nice, and we know it is true, but when did that little Yankee from Vermont get into the John family? I t'ought his name was Calvin."

"Oh, no," said the professor. "His mother named him after that man who started all the 'nigger superstition' which Mr. Garner believes in, but he was just naturally economical from birth, and he thought he would save some ink in omitting the name 'John' from his letters and bank checks."

"He wus the luckiest guy in the lot of Johns," said the dealer. "Onct when I wus down ter Washington Jack Garner knocked me down to a handsome tenderfoot named Bob Armstrong. He comes from Injiany or some other heathen country and writes pieces for the Los Angeles Times.

"This is the man whut nominated Coolidge fer President," says the little mustang from Uvalde to me. "And with that that Armstrong maverick says: 'I did not do hit. Me and Warren had hit all made up to name a feller name Lenroot from out Wisconsin way. I was making my way to the stage to put him in nomination when one of the door keepers got on a split bottom cheer and yelled 'Hi nominates Cal Coolidge, the little man whut whupped the big Boston cop.' Ev'rbody thought he meant Cal had whupped John L., and knowing whut a Dimmycrat John L. was, they knowed that it took a good man to do that, and the fellers on the door and the telegraph operators yelled fur Cal and it was all over. I never had a chanct to name my man.'"

George and John Ticket.

"That only goes to show," the professor again started with his narrative, "what luck there is in the John name, when it comes to the Presidency. The first John, dour old John Adams, got on the ticket with Gen. Washington to keep New England from seceding. The Democrats had it all made up to name Gov. George Clinton of New York, who was one of the greatest men this country has produced. He was the kind of patriot Gen. Washington was—he fought the British and shed his blood for independence. Things might have been a lot different in this country if he had been chosen in 1789. But with a George President and a George Vice President never would have done. That would have been a case of too much George. But Gen. Clinton, had he been chosen when Adams was, would have had the honor of founding the Democratic party, which honor now goes to Thomas Jefferson."

The listening Texans hitched up their pants' legs and drew closer about the young Socratic historian, who, taking up his story, went on:

"You all know how the second John got to be President. It was not exactly a bargain, as Gen. Jackson's friends charged, nor yet a union of 'the Puritan and the blackleg, of Blifil Black George,' as John Randolph charged, but it has been right hard to explain away. Gen. Jackson had the people with him, but John Quincy Adams had the votes. You boys know something about that. Col. Bryan always had the people with him, but somehow McKinley and Taft got the votes."

Everybody laughed at this illustration, for it came within their own memories.

"When it came to John Tyler," the professor dropped to a level tone. "The Whigs wanted to make sure of their victory and they selected the able senator from Virginia, who had refused to wear Gen. Jackson's collar. He was an independent, and, though a Democrat by inheritance and by long use, he was never a yellow dog Democrat. When he got in the White House, by reason of the death of Gen. Harrison (the Whigs rode Gen. Harrison to death the day of his inauguration, and then nailed him in his coffin by pressing him for the jobs, 100 applications for every job), the Whigs deserted him and the Democrats would have nothing to do with him, and he could not organize a party of his own in Congress.

John Tyler Misunderstood.

"We have all misunderstood John Tyler. He was nominated for reelection at the end of his term by a convention of 6,000 Democrats, who had come together from every State. This was quite a tribute to his integrity and his honesty in office. If the Democrats had taken him up and nominated him instead of James K. Polk, things might have been a bit different with the country. Every Van Buren man whom Polk put in office turned against his party and joined the Free Soil movement; every one of Tyler's political appointees and friends stuck by the party."

"Tyler must have been a pretty good man from all I have heard about him," said an old horseman from up in Tom Green County. "He had good blood in him."

This is a favorite theme with a Texan, whether it refers to animals, goats, cockroaches, rattlesnakes or plain folks. All the first families of that State spring from the first families of other States and Ireland.

"Blood?" said the professor, with something like a snort. "Not even Mr. Garner is better blooded than the Tylers. You often hear it said—who started that report I don't know—that America has produced but one family, and that is the family which gave the first two John Presidents to our beloved country. The ablest member of that family you never hear of. He was the father of the present Secretary of the Navy, and his name was John, too. The Adams family has belonged to pretty nearly every party, but young John Quincy, the grandson of Gen. Jackson's friend, was a Democrat, unafraid, and one who, despite his ancestry, would always stand hitched.

"But, men and brethren, there have been other great families in this country, but they have been rather modest and backward about proclaiming the fact. The Tyler family is one of them. John Tyler's father, Judge John Tyler, was one of the foremost men of Virginia of his day and of any day. And John Tyler's son, Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, president emeritus of William and Mary College, is a historian of note and at 79 is as young and mentally energetic as most men are at 40. Three generations of great Virginians of one name have covered nearly two centuries of great history.

Most Distinguished Family.

"When it comes to distinguished families, there is nothing in this country that will come within hailing distance of the Randolph family of Virginia, founded by Sir William Randolph and Mary Isham, his wife. From them there came a long, straight line of very great men. Take out your pencil and write down some of them: Gov. Edmund Randolph, Attorney General in Washington's Cabinet; George Randolph, Secretary of War of the Confederacy; John Randolph, of Roanoke; Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice John Marshall; his brother, Justice James Marshall; the latter's grandson, Dr. James M. M. Ambler; 'Light Horse' Harry' Lee; his sons, Robert E. Lee and Admiral Sydney Lee; his grandsons, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. Custis Lee, and Gen. W. H. F. Lee, and the Tucker tribe of Virginia."

"Sounds like the roll call of the veterans of Goliad," said the dealer. "From what you have said this looks like an apostolic year, and as I turn these 'keards' over (here he flipped them out with a noise like a sage hen rising from the brush, it 'pears to me like another of the old 'postl's grandsons is due to be elected."

"Wasn't thar a feller name John Something frum Tennessee whut won the Battle of Goliad and give us our independence?" asked a quiet old straw eater from Del Rio who had been listening and saying nothing. "Pears to me his last name was Howston."

"Ye durned old fule, that war Sam Hewston, from Virginny. 'He mout er been named John onst, but when he come out here he war called plain Sam. Say, mister, thar warn't no Sam Presidents, be thar?"

"Yes," said the professor; "Texas had one!"

Bicentennial Chorus Registrations Near End

Registrations will close tomorrow for the bicentennial chorus, being organized under the direction of the Community Center Department, for participation in the bicentennial ceremonies to be held at the Capitol Monday, February 22.

Recent registrations bring the personnel of this chorus of Washington musicians to more than a thousand persons, to which will be added the junior chorus of 2,000 school children of the city.

BODY OF L'AIGLON MAY BE REMOVED

Continued from Page 15.

has been living in exile, recently came to Vienna incognito and signed the necessary documents at the Capucine Monastery, adjoining the church where L'Aiglon and other Hapsburg royalties are buried.

L'Aiglon was born in 1811 at the Tuileries Palace, in Paris. Napoleon hoped that his birth would assure the succession of the Napoleonic dynasty, but this hope collapsed within three years. When the empire fell, L'Aiglon was with his mother at Blois.

Napoleon abdicated in favor of his infant son, but the boy never came into power, and thenceforth was merely a pawn in the European diplomatic game. He was taken to Vienna by his mother, and various attempts to get him back to Paris to see his father in 1815 were unsuccessful. Marie Louise failed in efforts to assure her son's succession to her Duchy of Parma, and L'Aiglon was given the title of duke.

He was a sensitive youth and died at the age of 21.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

GOVERNMENT employes may, in the minds of those—both in and out of Congress—who are ignorant of the facts, comprise a few thousands of clerks who reside in beautiful Washington, getting fat salaries for doing little work, but the tens of thousands of Government employes scattered throughout the Nation know this is a false picture.

Perhaps the word "scattered" is used improperly. It might seem to describe a large group of Government workers gathered in the National Capital with here one and there another through the vast stretches of the Nation outside Washington. Such a description would be far wrong.

Just what the blind and unsound ranting of members of Congress who are urging slashing of Government pay would mean to countless communities throughout the Nation is set forth in a letter to The Post addressed to the attention of the writer. The letter comes from the customs house in San Francisco, Calif., and was written by J. P. Thompson, who happens to be, in addition to an efficient public servant, the fourth vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

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THE letter follows: "I have read with interest the many articles written by you and appearing in The Washington Post from time to time relative to the very live question (among Federal employes) of the efforts of certain representatives to reduce the salaries of Federal employes. The principal reference to Federal employes that I have noticed in the Congressional Record mentions employes in Washington. It occurred to me that it would be interesting to you to have the viewpoint of some of the employes in the field service as we are called who are outside of Washington.

"Some Congressmen claim that this cut in salaries should be made because of the low cost of living and the economic depression through which the country is now passing and which is the chief topic of conversation of the people of our country. Others merely claim that this should be done to help the country overcome the deficit in the Treasury, without any reference to the effect it would have on the country or the employe. It is the general opinion of those with whom I have come in contact that such a move, instead of helping the country to recover from this economic depression, would make it worse. It would be an invitation to the many employers of labor in business and manufacturing establishments to reduce wages. They would then feel themselves released from the moral agreement they made with the President of the United States in 1930 not to reduce wages.

"In the San Francisco Bay district, it is estimated, there are 4,000 Government employes. Of these 2,000 live in San Francisco, 1,000 in Oakland and Alameda County, and the balance live in other relatively nearby counties and localities. Among these can be listed those who work in the Internal Revenue Service, Customs, Immigration, Lighthouse, Mint, Forest Service, Bureau of Animal Industry, Veterans' Bureau, and the civilian employes of the Army and Navy. Should the salaries of these 2,000 employes who live in San Francisco be reduced by $20 per month, this would amount to a total of $40,000 a month or nearly $500,000 a year. The amount of money spent each month by these employes in the various business establishments of San Francisco would be reduced by just this amount. The employe who has his salary reduced will have just that much less to spend in the dry goods and grocery stores, theaters, street cars, restaurants, &c. This would decrease the gross receipts of these various business establishments and thereby increase this economic depression which Congress is trying to relieve.

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"REFUTING the claims of certain Congressmen of the extent that the cost of living has decreased, I want to call to your attention that the man who has bought a home and is making the payments in monthly installments has had no moratorium on the payments. The rate of interest has not been reduced. Speaking for California, his taxes have not been reduced; neither has his gas, light, water or telephone charges. Nor has the Government reduced the charges for quarters, subsistence and other facilites furnished to employes. The street car fares in Oakland (just across the bay from San Francisco) have been recently increased from 7 to 10 cents, and the commutation tickets for transportation from Oakland to San Francisco, which were formerly $3 a month, are now $6.50 a month, and there is a rumor that the railroads will soon ask for another raise.

"You can readily see that any decrease in a Government worker's salary only means that he must reduce the quantity of his purchases and thereby lower his standard of living, and this, of course, reflects itself on the dealer. Many of these employes have bought on the monthly payment plan, feeling secure in their employment and in their salaries, and any cutting of salaries will result in many losing their homes.

"I wish to call your attention to some of the salaries paid here in San Francisco. The deputy shipping commissioner, with the very responsible duties of acting as arbiter and holding hearings and settling disputes that arise between masters of vessels and steamship officials on the one side and the members of the crews of vessels on the other. He supervises the signing of the crew and the payment of their wages on their return. This very responsible work is being done here in San Francisco for as low as $1,560 a year, or $130 a month.

"It will possibly surprise you to know that there are in San Francisco meat inspectors in the Bureau of Animal Industry whose salaries are as low as $1,740 a year, although their very responsible duties include inspection of the meat consumed by the people to make sure that it is not diseased and is fit for human consumption, thus protecting the health and life of every person who uses meat in our community. A highly technical job like that should be paid higher instead of trying to reduce their salary."

Mr. Thomson was kind enough to conclude his letter with a few complimentary words which are appreciated both by The Post and the writer.

Portugal Protests Attack on Jesuits

Demands Quiz by Spain and Indemnity; Landing of Marines Halted.

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Portuguese government has sent a protest to the Spanish government against what is described as the "pillage and destruction" of Jesuit property at Luguardia, situated in Spain on the left bank of the Minho River.

Reports to the Portuguese minister of the interior said extremists attacked a college at Luguardia, from which the Portuguese flag was flying. The college was maintained by Portuguese Jesuits, who were leaving the institution under the Spanish decree dissolving the Jesuit order when the attack occurred.

A Portuguese gunboat was reported to have started landing marines to protect the property, but the commander was dissuaded from landing them by the mayor of the town. Twenty-six Portuguese from the college escaped across the river in a sailboat to the Portuguese town of Caninhas.

The Portuguese note demanded an inquiry and indemnities for the victims.

Open-Work Stockings Held Aid to Cribbing

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—These new open-work stockings the girls are wearing, Prof. Norman Bradish, of Northwestern University, said today, have caused an outbreak of cribbing in examinations.

The girls write out before examinations answers to the questions they think may be asked, Prof. Bradish said. The answers, he said, are on small pieces of paper and the paper is placed under the stocking. All that remains is for the coed to move her skirt during the test and copy the answer from the paper. "And," the professor concluded, "what is a professor going to do about it?"

Celebration Set By Idaho Society

Distinguished Guests From Gem State to Be at Party Saturday.

Distinguished guests from the Gem State will attend the annual banquet and dance of the Idaho State Society in the National Press Club next Saturday night.

Between 300 and 400 persons, including the State's entire congressional delegation are expected to be at the gathering.

Part of the banquet menu will feature Idaho products. Special shipments of Idaho potatoes, apples and honey are on the way here for the occasion. Maj. Norman Adkinson and Dr. W. N. Johannessen are in charge of the arrangements.

Patriotic Chinese Raise $4,000.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Chinese of this city today had raised $4,000 for war relief in their native land and said they expected to obtain another $2,000 by Monday. It is to be sent to China to help pay soldiers and provide rice and clothing for the homeless, a spokesman explained.

3 P.-T. A. Groups Plan Celebration

John Quincy Adams School Will Be Scene of Observance.

A triple anniversary celebration of the National Parent-Teacher Association, the District P.-T. A. and the association at the John Quincy Adams School will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Adams School, on California street near Eighteenth street northwest.

The occasion will mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of the national association, the twenty-fifth of the District and the second of the Adams group. Principal speakers and guests of honor will be Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the national association; Mrs. Joseph M. Saunders, president of the District association, and Mrs. Jesse Smith, president of the Adams.

Col. Charles Stengle, former representative from New York, also will be a guest of honor and speaker. The State executive board members of the P.-T. A. also are expected to attend. A total attendance of 300 is anticipated. A reception, of which Mrs. William Gill will be in charge, will precede the meeting.

New York Library Gets Famous Tikyitt Psalter

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The famous "Tikyitt Psalter," which sold for $61,000 at the recent auction of the Lothian collection of fine old books and manuscripts, will be added to the Spencer collection of illustrated books at the New York Public Library.

This announcement was made by the library trustees, who said the manuscript had been obtained through the generosity of an unnamed benefactor and the aid of Dr. A. W. Rosenbach, who purchased it at the auction.

Free Graves Are Given As Los Angeles Charity

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—A wealthy Los Angeles realtor is doing his bit to bring back prosperity by giving away graves in a local cemetery. He has 400 grave plots, and is offering them free.

He has given six of them to county charities who in turn gave them to families who couldn't afford the price of a burial plot. He offered some to the Community Chest, but received a protesting answer that the Chest was trying to keep the community alive, not bury it.

If a man can't afford to live in Los Angeles, he can at least tumble into a free grave, charity leaders remarked.

Famous 'Laughing Boy' Goes to Vienna Museum

Vienna, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The "Laughing Boy," famous bust by Desiderio da Settigano, which recently was erroneously reported to have been sold to an American, becomes the property of the Vienna Museum of Art under the will of its owner, Gustav Benda, who died last Sunday.

The museum also receives other extremely valuable art objects, including the bronze relief, "Madonna with Child and Angels," by Bertoldo di Diovanni, who was the master of Donatello and Michelangelo. The testator stipulated that the collection remain intact.

EXERCISES MANY FOR BICENTENNIAL

Programs on February 21 and 22 Will Supplement Official Plans.

Continued from Page 15.

Bicentennial service with address by speaker representing the National Education Association. 8 p. m.—Young people's George Washington commemorative service with music by the junior choir.

11:15 a. m.—Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, Bicentennial service with sermon by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor.

Sons of the Revolution.

At the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, will be held the annual service commemorative of the birth of George Washington, under the auspices of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, Dr. Thomas Edward Green, president. The services will be conducted by the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, chaplain of the society; the Rev. George W. Atkinson, associate chaplain of the society; the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany; chaplain of the Senate of the United States, and the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Canon of Washington Cathedral.

The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia. These will attend as organizations: The Society of Colonial Wars, The Daughters of the American Revolution, The Sons of the American Revolution, The Children of the American Revolution, The Colonial Dames of America. The public is invited to attend.

8 p. m.—Grace Episcopal Church, Ninth and D streets southwest, patriotic service to be participated in by the following congregations with their pastors: Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ryland and Marvin Methodist Churches, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Epiphany Chapel, Kendall Baptist Church and the Eighth Street Christian Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. George Davenport, Bishop of Easton.

8 p. m.—Thomas Hamilton Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, Kansas avenue at Fourth and Hamilton streets northwest, sermon on the life of George Washington by the Rev. W. A. Roberts, pastor.

8 p. m.—At the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, a union bicentennial service will be held with the Church of Our Savior and St. Agnes' Church. In this service the rector of the Church of the Advent, the Rev. Robert Coolidge Masterton, will be assisted by the rectors of the other churches joining in the service. Addresses will be delivered by Representative Virgil Chapman, of Kentucky, and Maj. William L. Fisher, U. S. A.

February 22.

9 a. m.—The American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, will attend a military mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, N street at Eighth northwest, the arrangements being in charge of a committee of which Col. John Thomas Taylor is chairman. From the church the legion will proceed to Mount Vernon and place a wreath on the tomb of Washington, returning to Alexandria to take part in the parade at or about 12 noon, with colors and musical organizations.

8 p. m.—Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, special commemoration of George Washington with address by Miss Amy Lee Stockton. The Boy Scouts will participate and will give a salute to the flag.

EXERCISES, FEBRUARY 22.

8 a. m.—Washington Monument. In accordance with long-standing practice the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital will take charge of exercises in Washington's honor at the base of the great shaft which perpetuates his memory. These exercises will have added significance on the bicentennial day of the Father of His Country. The opening ceremonies, at 8 a. m., will consist in the raising of 48 flags, representing the States of the Union.

9 a. m.—The President's wreath will be placed at the foot of the Monument at this hour, after which floral tributes from patriotic and fraternal societies and civic associations of the District of Columbia will be received by a representative of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks until 12 o'clock noon. Those planning to participate in these ceremonies are the following:

Washington National Monument Society, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, National Society, United States Daughters of 1812; Knights of Columbus, District of Columbia; the District of Columbia Federation of Patriotic Observance, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sons of the Union Veterans, Department of District of Columbia, G. A. R.

10 a. m.—The Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia will hold brief exercises and place a wreath at the base of the Monument.

3 p. m.—The following organizations will place wreaths at the base of the Monument: Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, all of the District of Columbia, and the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia; Miss Helen Harman, State regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, chairman, and presiding.

A special session of the governing board of the Pan-American Union to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be held at the Pan-American Building on the morning of February 22.

10:45 a. m.—The members of the governing board will assemble in the office of the director general.

11 a. m.—Special session of the governing board in the Hall of the Americas. Address by the vice chairman of the governing board, his excellency, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Orestes Ferrara. Response on behalf of the Government of the United States by the chairman of the governing board, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. Placing a wreath at the bust of Washington. Selections will be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

11 a. m.—The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will hold its annual exercises in honor of Washington at its headquarters, the bicentennial being featured by 200 strokes of the famous old Northern Liberty bell. An historical address will be delivered by Allen C. Clark, and Washington's Farewell Address will be read. The program will be broadcast.

3 ARMED HOLDUPS INCLUDED IN THEFT REPORTS TO POLICE

Two Bandits Bind and Take $50 From Haberdasher in K Street Store.

GROCERY STORE ROBBED; 3 MEN ARRESTED IN CAB

Owner of Peanut Stand Is Victimized; Apartment of Dill Entered.

Three armed hold-ups, two of them in daylight, and numerous burglaries and robberies were reported to police yesterday. A haberdasher was held up and robbed during the rush hour in his downtown store, in one case, while in another police had three suspects under arrest half an hour after a grocer had been held up at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Two bandits yesterday held up a haberdasher in a crowded business district, bound him and escaped with between $50 and $60. Police said they had information as to the possible identity of the men and were searching for them.

David Pressley, who runs a haberdashery at 1505 K street, was the victim of the robbers. He said they entered and without preliminaries pointed guns at him and demanded the contents of the cash register. They then tied him up in a back room.

Flee Through Corridors.

The bandits fled through the corridors of the Investment Building, the haberdashery being in that building. Pressley worked loose from his bonds and telephoned police. The sudden arrval of the police cars and news of the robbery caused a tremor of exicitement throughout the section.

With half an hour after the grocery store of Nathan Shebansky, at 1801 Fifth street northwest, had been held up and robbed of $40 by three colored men, police had three suspects in custody.

The storekeeper said three colored men entered his place about 8:30 o'clock last night and while two of them covered him with revolvers the third robbed the cash register of $40 in bills and change. Herbert Baker, of 1818 Fifth street northwest, a bystander, told police the men came and escaped in a taxicab He gave them the license number.

Three Men in Cab Seized.

About half an hour later a cab bearing the designated tag was picked up by the First Precinct radio cruiser at Thirteenth and K streets northwest. The three men inside gave their names and addresses as William Henderson, 21, 212 Seaton place northwest; Francis Wells, 24, 926 Fourth place northwest, and Clifford C. Moore, 29, 13 Myrtle street northwest. Police said, however, that a colored taxi driver had reported his cab stolen two hours before the holdup The license tag corresponded with that of the trio arrested, except that the last two figures were reversed. A lookout for this car was renewed on the theory that it may have been the holdup car.

The owner of a peanut roasting stand in the rear of 619 Four-and-a-half street southwest was held up at the point of a pistol yesterday afternoon by two men. They escaped with $5 taken from the man's pockets.

Frederick Kepler, of 463 G street southwest, owner of the place, said two colored men came in about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and asked the price of peanuts and then went out again. A few minutes later they came back and ordered half a bushel. While he was getting them, Mr. Keppler said, one of the men pulled a pistol and the other robbed him.

Dill's Apartment Entered.

The apartment of Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, at the Presidential, 1026 Sixteenth street northwest, was jimmied open yesterday, but apparently nothing was taken, the senator told police. The door was found open by a colored employe, who reported it to the manager. A desk and several drawers had been forced open and ransacked, but Senator Dill said he did not believe the burglar took anything.

A number of antiques, which he did not know how to value, and jewelry and watches worth $610 were taken from the home of Rufus W. Pearson, of 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest, by burglars. Two past master's Masonic jewels, valued at $150, and a past high priest's medal, also worth $150, were among the missing articles.

Policeman Halts Blaze at Capitol

Extinguishes SmokingRags in Closet; Damage Is Negligible.

Smoke that filtered through the House lobby of the Capitol yesterday and formed a thin haze in first and second floor corridors was finally traced by Capitol police to smoldering rags in a janitor's closet.

Little damage was done by the blaze, which was confined to a can containing the rags. It was quickly put out by Capitol Policeman Frank Skinner, who wielded a fire extinguisher.

The smoke was first noticed by a colored messenger. He summoned Skinner, who located the source beneath the stairway leading to the floor of the House chamber. A lighted cigarette swept up by the janitor is believed to have caused the fire.

Bill Would Aid Widows Of Police and Firemen

A bill for the relief of widows of firemen and policemen who are killed or die from injuries in line of duty, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Clarence J. McLeod, (Republican), Michigan.

The bill, which would pay widows or dependent children of men who thus lost their lives, $5,000, is opposed by the District Commissioners. They profess sympathy with the measure, but point out it would mean greatly increased District expenditures.

PROMINENT REPUBLICAN WOMEN AT TEA

Underwood & Underwood.

Many prominent Republican women attended a tea yesterday afternoon at the Wesley Heights Community Center, Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest. The women were headed by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the Vice President, shown seated at the right. Others in the picture are, left to right: Mrs. E. A. Keys, Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. James H. Watson, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. T. Kinsey Carpenter, Mrs. Ariel Cardon and Mrs. Frank Mondell.

DISTRICT IS QUIZZED ON "OUTSIDE" WORK

Congress Committee Seeks Data on Extra Jobs of City Employes.

Indications that the subcommittee of the House committee on appropriations in charge of the District appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1933 is going to insist upon rigid economy in the operation of the District government and may seek to prevent full-time employes from holding outside jobs were apparent yesterday in a memorandum sent to the heads of all departments of the District government by Daniel J. Donovan, auditor.

The communication offers no further hint, however, than to state that the data has been requested by the House subcommittee. The auditor requests that it be furnished no later than next Wednesday.

Information sought by the subcommittee is as follows:

1. Names of full-time employes who have employment outside District service, their salary, character of outside occupation and the approximate compensation for such employment.

(2) Names, character of employment and salaries of District employes who have hackers' licenses.

(3) Names of employes now receiving more than $2,500 a year, with information showing the positions held and the salaries paid prior to the classification act of 1923.

(4) Names of employes who are receiving, in addition to their District salaries, "emergency retired pay" as "emergency retired officers."

(5) Information showing number of copies of annual reports printed by each department for fiscal years 1930 and 1931, the cost of printing, the number of requests for the reports and the number distributed.

Among the list of names of those who also receive retirement pay in addition to their District salaries are: Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, police commissioner, all of whom receive retirement pay from the Army.

30,294 Civil Workers In District Women

Miss Dell Gives Figures Showing Large Proportions in Jobs Here.

Almost half of the Federal executive civil employes in the District of Columbia are women, said Miss Jessie Dell, member of the United States Civil Service Commission, in an address at a banquet of the Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, held at the University Women's Club last night.

Of the 71,693 civil employes in the District, 30,294 are women, the speaker pointed out. The proportion of women employed outside of the District is much smaller because of the many larger services which are made up almost entirely of occupations unfitted for women. The classification act, the speaker continued, provides for equal compensation for equal work, irrespective of sex.

"You may rest assured," Miss Dell added in conclusion, "that the Civil Service Commission will let pass no opportunity to do what it can to improve the working conditions of the Federal employes or to insure that taxpayers receive in service dollar for dollar for salaries paid."

Museum Gets Odd Siamese Snake Species

Specimens of strange creatures that might have stepped out of a nightmare have just been received by the Smithsonian Institution from the Kingdom of Siam, where huge serpents, measuring in some specimens about 14 feet, roam the jungles, and occasionally invade the city limits of Bangkok, the Siamese capital.

These animals were collected by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, former chief of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who is now employed by the Kingdom of Siam to develop the nation's fishery resources. Reptilian monsters of weird appearance and habit abound in Siam. The collection contains snakes that inflict their sting with the tail, transparent tadpoles, and a queer specimen of a toad that was recovered from the stomach of a snake.

The collection contains several specimens of the ngu salman pra-indra, sometimes known as the Brahmin curtain cord snake, which has a remarkable leaping ability.

Reptile Near Bed.

"One morning as I got out of bed," Dr. Smith writes, "a full-sized snake of this species was sunning itself on the sill of a double door opening on a veranda. As I approached, it ran behind the door and climbed to the top, where it sprang to the rail of the veranda, a distance of about 7 feet."

Some of the other rare snakes in the collection are the white-mouthed chinchuk, an almost pure white snake with some sharp black markings. This snake is reputed by the Siamese to be very poisonous, and Dr. Smith astounded them when he told them that he kept one of the reptiles on his bed to catch mosquitoes. This very striking creature, he says, may be an albino form of a quite common variety; the rat snake, which climbs bamboo clusters to catch birds; the peacock snake; the fish snake, which the Siamese claim is poisonous only when about to have young.

Another of the queer specimens is the "chin knock," a specimen of jungle toad. There is a popular belief that this toad may hit a person's bare foot with its lower jaw and make a poisonous wound, like a ringworm. The native remedy is to treat the wound with scraped fingernails applied with water.

Giant Water Lizard.

The giant water lizard, the hia, Dr. Smith reports, when seen going through the jungle has a real dinosaur-like appearance, with its long neck, small head and long, heavy tail. Its eggs are highly esteemed by the Siamese and are deemed fit for presentation to the royal household. It is very destructive to ducks and chickens.

The tail biting snake, ngu kon kob, inflicts his sting with his tail, the natives believe, and it is said that it bites with his head when the moon shines and with its tail on dark nights. It is not infrequently seen on Bangkok roads on rainy nights, coiled tightly with its head concealed in its folds and its tail standing erect.

Another striking animal is the sun ray snake. It is one of the most beautiful creatures in the reptile kingdom, a sort of living diamond. Even in the preservative it shows the beautiful, glowing iridescence which suggests the name given it by the natives. The reptile is reputed to be very poisonous.

The collection contains specimens of some of the most deadly reptiles on earth, including the terrifying "krait" of the Siamese jungle, and some beautifully colored water snakes whose bite means certain death, and is fortunately almost never received by humans.

TWO WOMEN BURNED IN HOME ACCIDENTS

Kitchen Stove Ignites Dress of One; Other Victim of Flaming Mattress.

Painful burns were suffered yesterday by Mrs. Rosa Jewett, 43, of 211 A street southeast when her dress caught fire as she brushed against her kitchen stove. Earlier in the day Mrs. Bessie Evans, 40, of 20 Eighth street southeast was burned when the mattress of her bed caught fire.

Mrs. Jewett, the mother of eight children, was working with her 13-year old daughter, Thelma, in the kitchen when her garment brushed against the hot stove. She and the girl attempted to put it out but were unsuccessful. Several of the smaller children also attempted to beat the flames enveloping their mother Neighbors finally got the dress off the woman and fire rescue squad members treated her and took her to Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Evans, who was treated for her burns by a private physician was asleep when her bed took fire presumably from an exposed reading lamp wire. She awakened and escaped from the room before further injury.

At Casualty Hospital Mrs. Jewett received treatment for her burns.

Milkman, Hit by Truck, Is Treated at Hospital

A milkman was injured early yesterday morning as he stepped from his wagon in front of a truck going east on Florida avenue, between Thirteenth street and Trinidad avenue northeast.

The milkman, Joseph Van Sickler, 24 years old, of 1216 Montello avenue northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital by the truck driver, Raymond T. King, colored, 26 years old, of 117 Third street southeast. Van Sickler was treated for lacerations of the scalp. He later left the hospital.

Girl, 10, Skating, Hurt When Struck by Taxi

A 10-year-old girl was knocked down by an automobile yesterday while skating in the streets. She is in Casualty Hospital with contusions to both legs and hips and a possible fracture of her left ankle.

The girl, Dora Marcellino, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Marcellino, of 914 Fifth street northeast, was knocked down by a taxicab driven by Albert L. McAllister, 22 years old, of 14A Bates street northwest, in front of 402 K street northeast. McAllister took the child to the hospital.

Car Crash Fractures Woman's Nose.

Mrs. Mary E. Gentry, 52 years old, of 613 Eighth street northeast, suffered a fractured nose and lacerations of the face yesterday when the cab in which she was a passenger ran into the rear of another automobile on H street, near First street northeast. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Hit-and-Run Driver Kills Man and Eludes Pursuers

A hit-and-run driver, who killed a man instantly at Thirteenth and S streets northwest early last night, outran a civilian who pursued him and escaped after a wild chase of many blocks. The pursued car paused long enough during the chase to allow a woman to alight from the car and run.

The victim of the speeding car was thrown 50 feet by the impact, witnesses told police. Nearly every bone in his body was crushed. He was tentatively identified as William Fox, colored, by a bank book he had in his pocket. No address was given on the book.

The man was crossing from the east to the west curb of Thirteenth street when he was struck by a large automobile bearing Virginia license plates going north on Thirteenth street about 50 miles an hour, according to witnesses. The speeding car passed a taxicab on the wrong side of the street and hit the man, they said. S. J. Sugar, of Fuller street near Sixteenth street northwest, chased the hit-and-run car to U and then east to Twelfth street northwest, where the woman alighted The chase continued to the outlying districts, where the trail was lost.

Early this morning Seventh Precinct police arrested William F. Strunk, 35 years old, of Glen Carlyn, Va., on a charge of investigation. They said he would be questioned in connection with the death of Fox.

MAN SEIZED ADMITS FIRING SHOT IN HOME OF RADIO ANNOUNCER

Witnesses Fail to Identify Former Fireman in Other of Recent Shootings.

2 SUSPECTS IN SNIPING STILL BEING SOUGHT

Woman Receives Warning in Note Purported to Be From Gunman.

The source of the mysterious bullet that shattered the bedroom window of Stanley Bell, well-known radio announcer, at 3930 Fourteenth street northwest, was traced late yesterday by police with the arrest earlier of John C. Price, a former fireman and a veteran of the World War.

In an effort to link Price with the terroristic activities of the sniper, police brought several persons to headquarters to view Price.

None of these could identify him. Checking over the man's whereabouts, police said they were satisfied that he had nothing to do with the killing of Paul Riedel or other shootings attributed to the sniper.

Admits Firing Shot.

Price admitted being in a taxicab driven by another man on the night Bell's window was broken by a .32-caliber missile. He said he was intoxicated and only remembered firing at random through the cab window with no intent other than to hear the gun go off.

Police said they would probably book him on a charge of discharging firearms in public.

Now employed as a taxicab operator, Price served for seven years on the fire department prior to being dismissed. He was shell shocked in France.

Two Suspects Sought.

Police indicated yesterday that they are seeking to apprehend two men for interrogation in regard to the recent mysterious shootings. The connection of the men with the case would not be revealed and no arrests had been made late last night.

A note purporting to be from "the mad sniper," was received yesterday by Molita Toothaker, 1517 Twentieth street northwest. It was turned over to the police and read:

"I will get you next."

Police were inclined to view the missive in the light of the work of a practical joker.

Meanwhile the streets were patrolled by extra automobiles and motorcycle men in the manner employed since the sniper's activities threw a scare over the city.

Moths Cost Americans $100,000,000 Yearly

Destruction of clothes by moths cost the people of the United States $100,000,000 a year, according to Dr. R. C. Roark, of the Department of Agriculture, in an illustrated lecture before the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association last night at a meeting at the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library

The association indorsed a resolution favoring the limitation of sale and possession of firearms in the District.

Letts Is Approved By Senate Group

Appointment to District Supreme Court Upheld by Subcommittee.

The Senate's Blaine judiciary subcommittee is in favor of approving the appointment of F. Dickinson Letts as District Supreme Court associate justice, and will seek favorable action by the Senate judiciary committee at a meeting tomorrow, it was authoritatively learned last night.

Hearings on the recess appointments of Letts and Daniel W. O'Donoghue were held some weeks ago by the subcommittee, which later returned a favorable report on O'Donoghue, but withheld action on Letts. Nomination of O'Donoghue was approved by the Senate.

Opposition to approval of both appointees developed at the hearings, from two disbarred attorneys. O'Donoghue was charged with undue activity in disbarment proceedings against one of the men some years ago, while Letts, who presided at the disbarment of the other, was attacked on the basis of his decision, which has been appealed.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Peter H. H. and Lelie Dunn, twin girls.
Franklin W. and Amelia Long, boy.
Arthur H. and Clarice Williams, boy.
Lester F. and Gertrude Link, boy.
Thurman and Lena Centers, boy.
Peter and Mary DeStefano, girl.
Merlin A. and Zina Thompson, girl.
Frank L. and Eloisa Buckley, girl.
Eneas J. and Katherine Whelan, girl.
James C. and Addie Bailey, girl.
William H. and Henrietta Thompson, boy.
James S. and Anna Williams, boy.
William R. and Mary Griffith, boy.
Samuel P. and Esther Smith, boy.
Wallice T. and Laura Bowling, girl.
Barney B. and Mary Culbreth, girl.
William E. and Mary Lynch, girl.
Charles A. and Marion Hueter, girl.
Carol E. and Elizabeth Dailey, girl.
James E. and Hattie Titus, boy.
Hardy D. and Alice Green, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Andrew G. Curry, 86 yrs., 1712 Euclid st. nw.
Mary Cherry, 79 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jacob Levine, 75 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Emma Livingston, 74 yrs., 1517 30th st. nw.
Joseph Maier, 72 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
John H. DeShields, 72 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Roland Henry Charles, 70 yrs., 3248 O st. nw.
Annie E. Myers, 65 yrs., 602 Columbia rd. nw.
Abraham Garijoan, 65 yrs., Home Aged and Infirm.
Albert P. Williamson, 64 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
William D. Deakins, 59 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Jessie L. Skinner, 58 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
May Agnes Sweeney, 52 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Bertha B. Lacey, 51 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Robert A. McCosh, 48 yrs., 1610 16th st. nw.
Frank Rowe, 44 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Karl F. Kohler, 42 yrs., 2021 L st. nw.
Margaret Grady, 36 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Frederick Dean Palmer, 20 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
Angeline Boswell, 82 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
George F. Lee, 71 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Andrew Stevens, 62 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
George W. Brooks, 55 yrs., 415 T st. nw.
Lucy Duckett, 55 yrs., 1254 10th st. nw.
James Mason, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Richard Goodwin, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Dillon, 32 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary Dye, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Hawkins, 29 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Naomi Lee Wanzer, 4 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Naomi Boone, 25 dys., 1802 Valley st. nw.
Infant of Earl and Annie Lucas, 5 dys., Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant of William and Nortle Morrison, 2 dys., Gallinger Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Walter Beaumont Clarkson, 56, and Anna S. Porter, 44. The Rev. T. G Smyth.
William E. Reese, 37, and Margaret Breeze, 31. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.
Walter Burnett, 30, and Adessa Roberts, 19. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.
Gordon Clark Butler, 21, and Rebecca Marshall Talman, 20. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall.
Emmett Ray Pearce, 21, and Lucille Virginia Hawkins, 18. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Samuel R. Howard, 32, and Lucy Garnett, 26, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev J. C. Ball.
Stuart R. Miller, 24, Richmond, Va., and Anne Smaidris, 17, Blue Island, Ill. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Charles F. Duman, 24, and Evelyn E. Summers, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.
John Henry Ringrose, 22, and Susanna Dorothy Miller, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Audrey D. Brough, 21, and Mary Virginia Hawkins, 24, both of Petersburg, Va The Rev. H. T. Stephenson.
John Thomas Puryear, 22, and Mary Alice Wheatley, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.
Harry Smith, 45, and Lillian Bleweiss, 35, both of New York City. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:
John R. Biggs, 30, and Cora S. Scruggs, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev Perry L. Mitchell.
Henry H. Kennedy, 25, of 2316 F street northwest, Washington, and Gladys E. Jenkins, 25, of 2310 Tunlaw road northwest, Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

SOLOIST AND SERVICE CHAIRMAN

Miss Hazel Arth, who will be soloist and John Lewis Smith, past commander in chief, who has charge of the annual memorial services for men who died on the Maine, to be held at Fort Myer tomorrow afternoon by the United Spanish War Veterans.

SERVICES TO HONOR MEN OF LOST MAINE

To Include Music, Speeches and Placing of Wreaths; Set for Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, tribute will be paid to the memory of the sailors and marines who lost their lives in the destruction of the battleship Maine by sinking in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898.

The services will be held in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, Va., and are under the auspices of national headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans, those being held tomorrow commemorating the thirty-fourth anniversary of this event, which aroused the entire world at that time.

Commander in Chief George R. Lunn, United Spanish War Veterans will deliver the principal address, after the assembly has been called to order by Department Commander Samuel McWilliams and the colors presented by members of the U. S Navy. The complete program follows:

Overture—"Adoration" (Borowski), U. S. Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader; call to order, Maj. Samuel J. McWilliams; presentation of colors, Color Guard, U. S. Navy; invocation, Ralph C. Deibert, chaplain, U. S. Army, Fort Myer; solo, "Flanders Requeim" (La Forge) Hazel Arth, contralto, U. S. Marine Band accompaniment; address, George R. Lunn, commander in chief, U. S. W. V.; cornet solo, "The Song That Reached My Heart" (Jordan), Musician Winfred Kemp, Marine Band; address, Senor Dr. Orsetes Ferreau, Cuban Ambassador, Cuban National Anthem; solo, "Ave Maria," Hazel Arth; selection, "Battleship Maine" (Fulton), Marine Band; "Star-Spangled Banner," Hazel Arth; three volleys, Marines; taps, Trumpeter, Marine Band; benediction, Ralph C. Deibert.

Miss Hazel Arth, winner of the Atwater-Kent audition contest several years ago, and now with the National Broadcasting circuit, is making a special trip from New York to Washington to participate in the exercises.

The United States Marine Band under leadership of Capt Taylor Branson, will play a number of selections, one of which will be a march entitled, "Battleship Maine" (Fulton).

Col. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambasador to the United States, will represent the Republic of Cuba and will be accompanied by his staff. He will also deliver an address, which has been his custom on the occasion of these exercises each year since his arrival in Washington.

There will be detachments from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps representing their respective services. The services will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. and will consume one hour's time.

Capt. John Lewis Smith, past commander-in-chief, is chairman of the Maine Memorial Committee, which perfected the arrangements for these exercises, and he will preside at the services. The committee has spent a great deal of effort to make these exercises the most impressive commensurate with the occasion, and provisions have been made for the largest crowd ever to attend. Past Department Commander Lee H. Harris is secretary of the committee.

Promptly at 12:15 o'clock, auxiliaries of the Department of the District of Columbia will hold their services at the Maine Shaft in Arlington National Cemetery, and Department President Janet Sikken will preside. She will be assisted by the officers of the department. National President Florence H. Becker and many national officers of the auxiliary will be present. In addition, there will be representatives from President Hoover. Wreaths will be placed at the Maine mast, where lie the remains of those men who sacrificed their lives by the sinking of the ill-fated battleship. Following these services, the gathering will proceed to the riding hall for the memorial exercises.

GAS RATE HEARINGS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Utilities Commission to Be Asked to Boost Saving to Domestic Users.

The Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday morning will open a public hearing on the proposed rate reductions of the Washington Gas Light Co., whereby some $211,000 will be saved Washington consumers.

While it is not expected that there will be any great protest regarding the amount set aside by the gas company for reductions, an attempt will undoubtedly be made to readjust the proposed reductions so as to throw a greater weight of the benefit to domestic consumers.

Under the schedules submitted by George A. G. Wood, president of the Washington company, about $100,000 would be saved domestic consumers and $110,000 would be saved commercial users of gas. Moreover, the small consumer, or anyone who uses less than 1,000 cubic feet of gas a month, would benefit not at all. There were 25,752 of these customers last year.

People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech said yesterday that he is gathering statistics for presentation at the hearing and he indicated that he would seek greater reductions for the average householder.

The new rates propose to cut from $1 to 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet the charge for gas between 1,000 and 5,000 feet used monthly. The rate on the next 45,000 feet would be 85 cents, while the charge for all gas used in excess of 50,000 feet a month would be 80 cents per 1,000 feet.

The 61,670 customers who use between 1,000 and 5,000 feet a month would save about 5 cents on their monthly bills under the proposed schedules.

The company also proposed to establish two domestic rate schedules for apartment house owners for use in heating water and for provision to tenants to use in heating or refrigeration. These are to be known as Schedules E and F.

Youth Seriously Hurt In Water-Pail "Joke"

The practical joke of a fellow employe of a restaurant at North Capitol and F streets northwest early yesterday morning sent Henry Taylor, 17 years old, of 904 H street northeast, to the hospital, according to police reports. A bucket of water placed over the top of a door at the restaurant struck him on the head as he came through the portal.

The injured man was taken to Casualty Hospital. It was found that his skull probably had been fractured, but his condition was reported as better last night, however.

Police Raid Card Game; Man Is Injured in Leap

William Robinson, 34 years old, of Richmond, Va., was so anxious to get out of an alleged blackjack game when the police arrived last night that he jumped from the second-story window of a house at 3036 K street northwest, police said.

He was taken to Georgetown Hospital with two bones in his left leg fractured. Fourteen other persons went to the Seventh Precinct Station to be docketed on disorderly conduct charges.

Sibley Hospital Guild Will Gather Thursday

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will hold a meeting Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock in Rust Hall, adjoining the hospital. The women of the Union Church will be hostesses at a luncheon to follow the meeting.

Dr. W. Arthur Shelton, of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church South, will address the guild. Mrs. Benjamin Dulaney will sing a group of songs.

2 Are Given 45-Day Terms And Fined on Loan Charge

Two men were sentenced to pay fines of $100 each and serve 45 days in jail for violations of the small loan laws of the District in Police Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon, who overruled a motion for a new trial made by the defendant's counsel.

R. L. Sonne, of Chevy Chase, and D. J. McGill, of 1402 Rhode Island avenue northwest, were the men sentenced. They were arrested during the drive conducted by the corporation counsel's office on "loan sharks." and were found guilty on the charges last Saturday.

Five automobile owners testified at the trial of the men that they had been charged excessive rates of interest on loans of from $50 to $200, their cars having been used as security for the loans. One witness said he was charged 120 per cent interest. The cars of all the borrowers were seized.

Defense counsel yesterday contended that Judge McMahon was prejudiced, pointing to a severe cross-examination conducted by the judge at the trial of the men. They gave notice that they would appeal the decision after Judge McMahon had denied their plea.

A contention was made during the trial of the men that McGill was a note broker, who sold the notes for the cars to Sonne, but had no other business connections with him. McGill's commission, it was said, figured in the money which the complainants called "interest."

PROPOSAL TO SPEED COMMISSION ACTION ON ZONING REJECTED

Amendment Is Turned Down at Session in View of United Opposition.

4 OF 16 APPLICATIONS FOR CHANGES GRANTED

Advisory Group Gives Findings Before Decision is Made in Procedure.

Heeding the united opposition of the Federation of Citizens Associations, community organizations, and the press, the District Zoning Commission yesterday in executive session rejected the proposed amendment which would have permitted it to act on specific cases without a previous public hearing. The federation at a hearing last week threatened to carry the issue to the courts if the amendment was adopted.

Eight other proposed amendments to the zoning act, against which no opposition was offered at the hearing, were adopted. They relate chiefly to the loosening of regulations governing garages in the commercial areas and permit the use of a vacant lot in the first commercial district for temporary parking of automobiles.

Only four of the sixteen applications for changes in zoning were granted, and action was suspended on a fifth. Among the denials were two applications which citizens associations and nearby residents opposed vigorously.

Applications Denied.

The application for a change in zoning of the Wadsworth property at Eighteenth and R streets northwest from residential 40, C area, to first commercial 110, D area, was denied, as was a request for a change in zoning on the east side of Wisconsin avenue, between Western avenue and Jenifer street northwest, so as to permit the erection of a funeral establishment.

Applications granted were as follows:

Change from residential, 60, B area, to first commercial, 60, C area, lot 38, square 804 on the southwest corner of Fifth street and Florida avenue.

Change from first commercial 60', C area, to residential, 40', B area, lots 47, 48, 49 and 50, square 4053, on east side of West Virginia avenue, between Mount Olivet road and Raum street northeast.

Change from residential, 40', D area, to residential, 60', C area, lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 305 T street.

Change from first commercial, 90', D area, to second commercial, 90' D area, parcel 176/82, square 5052, on north side of Benning road, between Minnesota avenue and Kenilworth avenue northeast.

Action Suspended.

Action was suspended on an application to change from residential 40', A restricted to residential, 40', B restricted, the frontage on the north side of Sheridan street, betwee Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest and a conference will be held with the owners with the view of working out a better development.

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, refrained from voting on the application for a rezoning of lots 7 and 8, square 154, on east side of New Hampshire avenue, between R and S streets northwest, which was denied.

Following a new procedure, the Commission acted on all the applications only after an advisory committee, headed by Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer of the Commission, had submitted a written recommendation on each proopsal.

Georgetown Group Meets Tomorrow

Progressive Citizens Will Have District Heads as Guests.

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown will meet at the Curtis School in Georgetown tomorrow evening. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Etta L. Taggart, honorary president, who has arranged a special program. Guests of honor will include Commissioner Luther Reichelderfer, Commissioner Herbert Crosby, Commissioner F. M. Davison, Dr. George Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, George Sullivan, vice president of the federation, George Warren Offutt, president of the Board of Trade, and Melvin Sharpe, vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Eight children of the Daughters of the American Revolution will dance the old-fashioned minuet under the direction of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle; Trimble Sawtelle will recite "The American Creed;" and Miss Marguerite Campbell will sing several songs to be selected by her. After the program the honor guests will remain and meet the citizens.

Mrs. Leon Arnold is president of the association and will preside at a short business meeting before the program.

Auto Passes Over Girl; Another Knocked Down

Two girls, walking together on Kansas avenue at Taylor street northwest, were knocked down last night by an automobile driven by Edward Thomas Stakes, 49 years old, of 813 Ingraham street northwest. The car passed over one of the girls after she was struck, but the wheels did not touch her body.

The injured girls are Miss Eva Trappe, 18 years old, of 4025 Kansas avenue northwest, and Miss Katheryne Cumberland, 19 years old, of 2105 H street northwest. The girls were taken to Garfield Hospital where Miss Cumberland was treated for severe cuts and bruises about the face and back and Miss Trappe was treated for cuts and bruises about the face and knees.

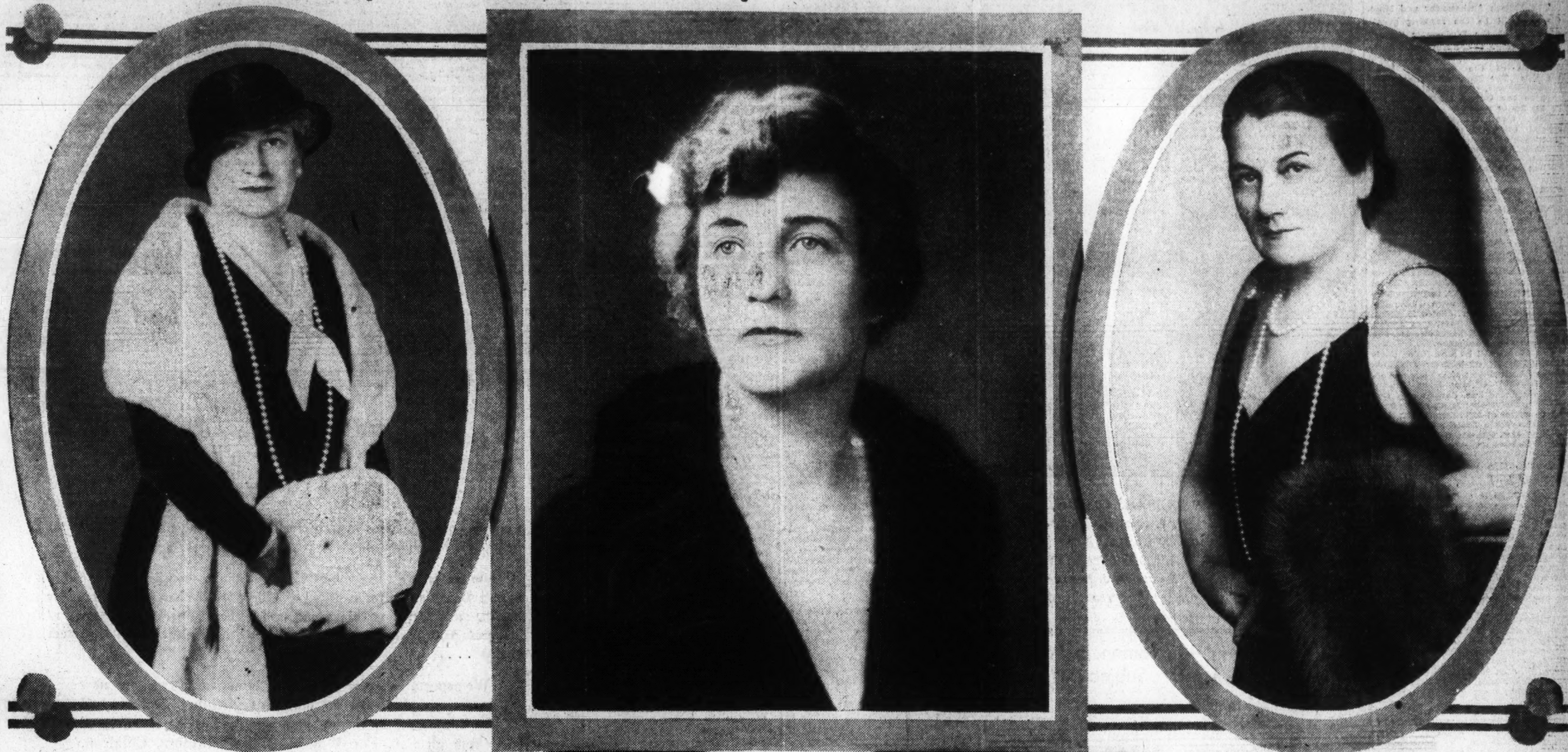
Second Section Pages
Society 1-5
Radio Programs........ 6
School Events.......... 7
Army and Navy News.. 8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

Second Section Pages
Society 1-5
Resorts 6
Service Orders........... 8
Club News................. 9

Capital Society Makes Ready for Bicentennial Celebrations



Vice President Curtis Guest of Italian Envoy

Dinner at Belgian Embassy Tomorrow Will Be Followed by Musicale; Much Prandial Entertaining.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, the Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw, the Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha; Representative and Mrs. Charles Linthicum, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Representative and Mrs. Edward Wheeler Goss, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Miss Anne Randolph, Count Alberta Marchetti di Muriaglio, and Signor and Signora Bonardelli.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today, when the ranking guests will be Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. They will entertain at dinner this evening for the Duchesse de Mouchy, who is visiting in Washington. Among the other guests will be the Comtesse d'Haranbure and the Comte and Comtesse de Thienne, who are also in Washington.

The Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner again on Saturday evening.

The German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, will leave today for Reading, Pa., where tomorrow he will deliver an address to the Woman's Club. He will return to Washington on Wednesday.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will be the guests in whose honor Mr. William Phelps Eno will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. The ambassador will entertain again at dinner on Thursday in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the Right Hon. and Mrs. Winston Spencer Churchill.

The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening, followed by a musicale to which additional guests have been invited. They will entertain at dinner again on Thursday evening.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, will entertain at dinner on February 29 in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. On March 2 the ambassador will again entertain at dinner and on March 5 he will entertain in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, and the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles Davila, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Veverka.

The Minister Plenipotentiary and Charge d'Affaires of Spain, Senor Don Luis de Irujo, will entertain at a small tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the Spanish dancer, Senor Vincente Escudero, who will give a concert Tuesday afternoon at the National Theater.

The Portuguese Minister and Viscountess d'Alte will entertain at dinner this evening in the legation on R street.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, passed yesterday in Baltimore.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening and next Sunday they will entertain at a buffet supper.

The Minister from Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom, will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in the legation.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in the legation.

The United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John North Willys, and Sir William M. Letts, have returned to New York from Palm Beach, where they have been for a brief visit.

The Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Monreal have moved from their apartment in the Shoreham to the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Rossdhu, in Braemar Forest, Md., which they have taken for the remainder of the season.

The marriage of Capt. and Senora de Monreal took place in New York several weeks ago.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla y Satrustegui, left yesterday to pass about ten days in Berumda.

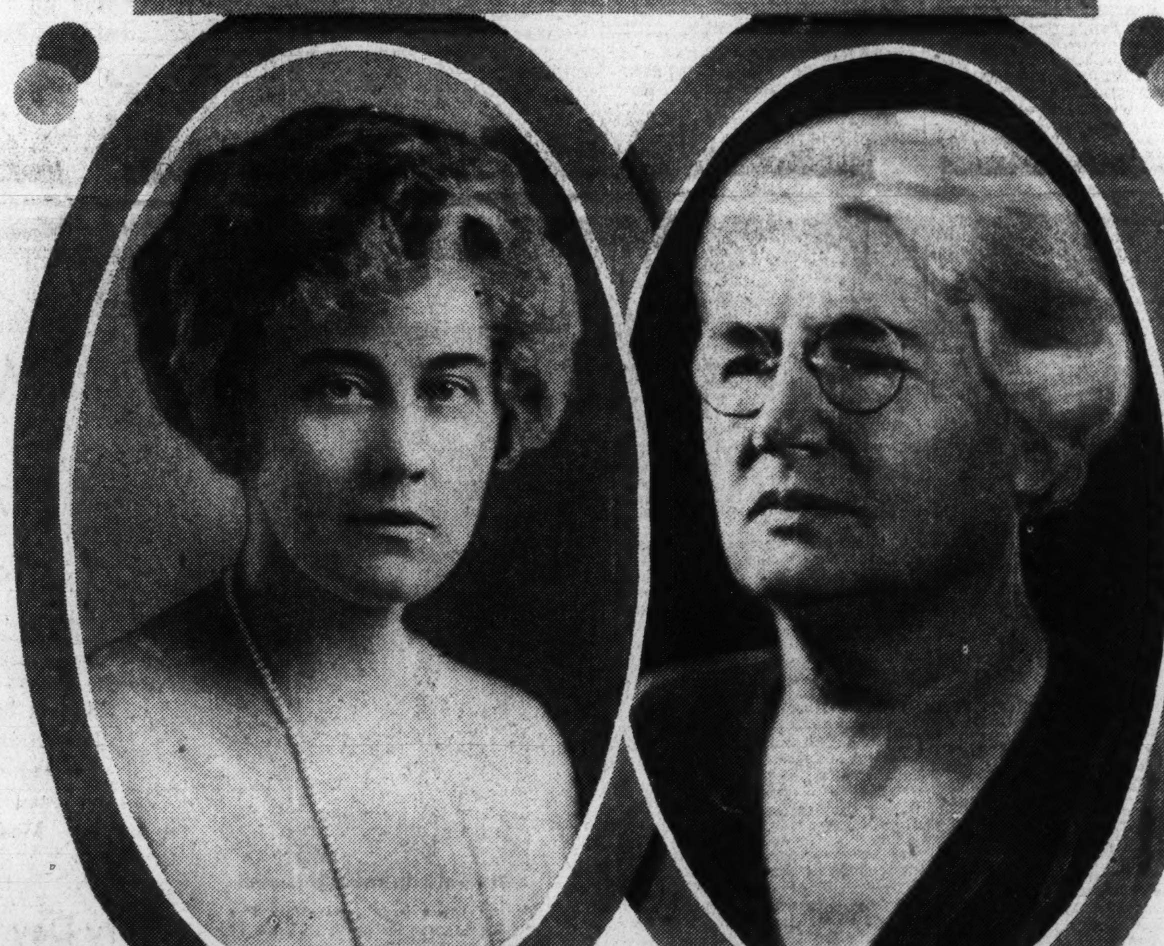
Miss Mary Louise Weeks Wed to Alfred H. Smith.

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weeks, of Riverdale, Md., to Mr. Alfred H. Smith, son of Mr. Harry L. Smith, of Riverdale, took place on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, officiating. The house was decorated with cut flowers and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white suede lace with orange blossoms and carried a corsage of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Mrs. Florence Lawton, wore a frock of pink chiffon and carried pink tea roses. Mr. Harry L. Smith, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held for the relatives of both families and a few close friends.

The Maryland Society will entertain at a dance Thursday evening at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Senator Millard E. Tydings will be the guest of honor.

An attractive program has been arranged for the evening by Mr. John M. Boteler, vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee.



Upper left—Mrs. W. W. Austin, wife of the new Senator from Vermont, who is at the Mayflower for the season (Underwood & Underwood). Center—Mrs. William H. King, wife of the Senator from Utah, who is a member of the honorary committee from Utah, for the colonial ball of the Bicentennial Commission to be given at the Mayflower (Harris-Ewing). Upper right—Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of the new senator from Maine (Harris-Ewing). Lower left—Mrs. David A. Reed, wife of the senior senator from Pennsylvania (Harris-Ewing). Lower right—Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, wife of the new senator from Massachusetts (Underwood & Underwood).

Dinner Fete By Mitchell

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell entertained at dinner last evening at their residence in Kalorama Circle.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington this evening from Boston, where he has been for several days.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will leave Washington on Friday for Newark, N. J., where they will spend several days as guests of former Representative and Mrs. Franklin Fort. Secretary Doak will be the guest of honor at a Masonic dinner while there.

Gov. White, of Ohio, was the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner which the Women's National Democratic Club gave Friday evening. Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard introduced the speaker. Others at the table with them were Senator and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James Forrester and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

Miss Jessie Dell attended the dinner and entertained as her guests, Mrs. W. B. Mell, Miss Fannie Bell Mell and Miss Mary Dell. With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating were Senator and Mrs. Joseph Byrns and Miss Elizabeth Ferrall. Mrs. Charles Hamlin had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Songer and Capt. and Mrs. Patrick MacNamara.

Some of the others at the dinner, many with guests, were Col. and Mrs. Thad Brown, Senator Herbert Stevens, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Miss Fanny Neyman, Miss Lucy Minnigerode, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Miss Louise MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Newton, Miss Genevieve Brown, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Dr. George E. MacLean, William Sullivan, Miss Agnes Lemon, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Martha Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Edminster, Mrs. J. S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Swager Sherley and Miss Sherley; Mrs. W. D. Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Miss Corinne Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.

Mrs. Emanuel Celler and Miss Jane Celler, of New York, wife and daughter of Representative Celler, of New York, are now in Washington with him at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Lynn S. Hornor, wife of Representative Hornor, of West Virginia, and her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, will be at home on Tuesday from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at 1235 Massachusetts avenue.

Representative and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, of Kentucky, are at the Hamilton Hotel.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Mrs. Pitcher Again Bride

The marriage of Mrs. Anna Thomas Currier Pitcher, of Annapolis, to Mr. Owen Owens, of Ellicott City, Md., which took place yesterday in New York, came as a surprise to her many Washington friends. Mrs. Pitcher, who was the widow of Col. John Pitcher, U. S. A., retired, of Annapolis, spent last winter in Washington at 1661 Crescent place, and as a girl spent much time here. She was Miss Anna C. Thomas, of Ellicott City, and was a second cousin of the late Mrs. Burton Harrison. Her first husband was Mr. Dean Currier, of Washington and Chicago.

Her marriage to Mr. Owens took place in the studio of a life-long friend of Col. Pitcher, Mr. A. A. Anderson, well known portrait painter. A very small company of close friends and relatives were witnesses and a breakfast followed. Among the guests were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Lewis Pitcher, and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, jr., both of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Crist, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Owens will spend the remainder of the winter in the bride's place at Annapolis. Mr. Owens is a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Howard County. The Owens estate in Howard County is one of the show places of the State.

Balls and Dances Halted As Lent Comes to Capital

Teas, Dinners and Luncheons Continue Unabated; White House Season Ends; Aids to Be Changed; Hunt Enthusiasts Going to Virginia.

THE Lenten season is "on" but it is little discouragement to social festivities except for actual dances and balls, and as further exception the many bicentennial balls on Gen. Washington's birthday. There are dinners and luncheons and teas right along, and one argues that one has to eat and why eat alone?

The last reception in the White House, last Monday evening, the largest one of the season, given for the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed in and near Washington, marked the close of an unusual series of evening functions in the historic old mansion. There never has been as many receptions there in one season. And never have they been as comfortably arranged and carried through as this year. Mrs. Hoover has imbued these functions with an atmosphere of much charm. She is greatly interested in the house and its history and is endeavoring to carry out Mrs. Coolidge's effort to restore the colonial furniture and settings as far as it is possible and make the rooms as much like they were originally as can be done.

It has been a custom through many years to sell the old furniture and china in the mansion, and procure new for each administration, which of course has scattered such historic prizes far and wide. It is particularly a pity insofar as the early years of the Government are concerned, when china, hangings and furniture were all of the type of the period which matches the house. Many pieces are finding their way back to their original home in the state parlors.

The last reception had a strong tinge of regret in its atmosphere. Not only was it realized that the gentle personality of the former Secretary of the Treasury and new Ambassador to Great Britain would be missing in the future in the little processions to the blue room at receptions, and other functions, but there was the reminder that new faces will be seen in the line at the next reception. That will probably be next December, when Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will take their places there following the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, taking Mr. Mellon's place.

There will be many new faces among the aids at the White House, as many of them ceased their duty there with the last reception, and have been ordered to duty elsewhere. Among these are Maj. John M. Eager, Lieut. Don E. Lowry, Lieut. Edward H. Young and Lieut. Thomas W. Hammond, jr., of the Army, and Lieut. James H. Fernald, Lieut. Emmet P. Forrestel, Lieut. Stanhope Ring, Lieut. Rutledge B. Tompkins, Lieut. Arthur H. Ageton and Lieut. Homer B. Hudson, of the Navy, and Capt. Frank E. Goettge, of the Marine Corps. Lieut. Hammond will go with the War Mothers this summer on their pilgrimage to the French battlefields and will then go to Fort Benning, Ga., for station. Lieut. Ring will go to China in the summer. They have all been at the White House through the season and some longer.

APRIL 23 has been chosen for the date of the formal dedication of the beautiful and valuable new Shakespearean Memorial Library, opposite the Library of Congress, a gift of the late Mr. Henry G. Folger, once the Standard Oil head. Mrs. Folger, his widow, is carrying out his wishes and is taking a keen interest in the beautiful building here, which will be such an asset to Washington. Mrs. Folger was, before her marriage, Miss Emily Jordan, daughter of the late Edward Jordan, once Solicitor of the Treasury, and during her young girlhood she lived in Washington and was well known. Mrs. Folger has chosen Shakespeare's birthday for the dedication exercises of the new library.

When the new American Ambassador to Great Britain goes to London after a vacation trip in the South, it is understood he will take with him his special assistant during the last several years as Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. David E. Finley. He was with Mr. Mellon last summer on his visit to England and the continent. Mr. Finley, incidentally, was on his wedding trip, having just married Miss Margaret Eustis, daughter of the late Mr. William Corcoran Eustis and granddaughter of the late former Vice President Levi P. Morton. She also is a great-granddaughter of Washington's great benefactor, William W. Corcoran, who gave to the city the Gallery of Art and the Louise Home. His own home was the famous Corcoran House, which was sacrificed to make way for the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, which stands in its place. Mr. and Mrs. Finley have a charming home in old but rehabilitated Georgetown, and dispense a delightful hospitality there to their wide circle of friends. In whatever capacity Mr. Finley goes to London with Mr. Mellon, Mrs. Finley will carry herself well as his hostess. She was born to such position and responsibility.

Many of the hunt enthusiasts in Washington and near by will go down to Virginia for the celebration of Washington's Birthday by a mammoth fox hunt. Members of Long Island Hunt Clubs, chief among which is the Meadowbrook Club, famous for its Meadowbrook hounds, will go down to the Fairfax Hunt Club of Sunset Hills, where more than 500 riders and 150 dogs will gather for one of the most spectacular hunts ever staged in these parts. It is one of the many celebrations of Washington's bicentennial year and will be staged in the very county where Washington lived and died, and where he did much to advance horse breeding and fox hunting during his life.

THE celebrations of Abraham Lincoln's birthday last week in so many different places brought to mind the descendants of the great Emancipator. President Hoover, in his Lincoln Day speech over the radio, referred to George Washington as the Father of His Country, and to Lincoln as its "greatest son." The only descendants of President Lincoln live right here, within the very shadow of the dome of the Capitol, Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, widow of the Emancipator's only surviving son, and her two daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Randolph and Mrs. Charles Isham, of New York, who came last year to make her winter home with her mother in the lovely Georgetown place, bought and remodeled by the late Mr. Lincoln after he retired from official life. His

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

French Session Arranged for Salon Tonight

Gen. Horton Will Speak on Colonial Exposition; Claudel Guest.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will be the ranking guests of honor at the Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salon of the Bureau of Commercial Economics given in the West ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel tonight. The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the Apostolic delegate to the United States, will also be an honor guest.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, special assistant to the American commissioner general of the French Colonial Exposition, the speaker, has chosen "America's Contribution to the French Colonial Exposition," as his topic which he will illustrate with colored lantern slides. Films of Paris, Bretony, Morocco and the Basque country will be shown accompanied by French music by native composers.

The guests of honor will receive with Dr. Anita Maris Boggs, director of the bureau, at the reception which follows the program. The assisting hosts and hostesses will be Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president, Georgetown University; the Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector, Catholic University of America; Mrs. Mark Reid Yates and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcombe.

The ushers will be Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge; Miss Eleanor Totten, daughter of Mrs. Howe Totten; Miss Josephine Lee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Lee; Miss Jeanne Butler, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler; Miss Adele Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, and Miss Margaret Morningstar.

Valentine Luncheon Followed by Bridge.

Mrs. George E. Cook gave a valentine luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday at her home, 1313 Emerson street. The valentine motif was used in the table decorations tallies. She was assisted in receiving the guests by her daughter. The table was centered with a large, red heart, on which was a crystal bowl filled with red carnations with small hearts at intervals along the center of the table.

Following the four-course luncheon, the guests who remained for the bridge games included Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Price, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. George Cook, jr., Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Ella S. Knight.

The Vice President will occupy a box for the performance of the masque "Wakefield" by Percy Mackaye, which will have its premier performance next Sunday night at Constitution Hall. With the Vice President will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

The Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Skalicky will entertain at a buffet supper next Sunday, in honor of Miss Virginia Duryee of New York and her fiancee, Lieut. Royal S. Copeland, jr., and following the supper, the company will attend the opening performance of the masque "Wakefield" at Constitution Hall as the guests of Miss Vera Bloom.

Miss Priscilla Allen, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., is at the Mayflower, accompanied by the Duchesse De-Mouchy and the Comtesse d'Harambure. They arrived in Washington yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross has as her guest at the Mayflower Miss Ruth Harrington, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who expects to remain in Washington for an indefinite period.

The benefit dance given annually by the J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been announced for Tuesday evening, March 1, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. The proceeds from this dance will be used in the Chapter's relief work. Bridge tables will be provided in the lounge for those who prefer cards to dancing.

Miss Mary Waynick, of the Lombardy Apartments, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dance. Those assisting her are Miss Virginia Alexander, Miss Sydney Alexander, Mrs. Julia O. Almand, Miss Ethel Berry, Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane, Mrs. John Coulter, Miss Margaret Cockrell, Miss Marian Hardy, Miss Frances Phillips, Miss Florence Sweet, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, and Miss Metta Watts.

The donors' luncheon of the Washington Chapter Hadassah, scheduled for February 24, has been postponed to March 15, on account of the death of the father of the president, Anne Alpher. It was under her regime that the project was introduced into Washington.

The birthday party goes on as announced, without change on February 23 at the Jewish Community Center at 2:15 o'clock.

The semimonthly meeting of the Booklovers of Washington will take place tomorrow evening at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, when the guest speaker will be Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary president of the association.

Mrs. Bayly will speak to the Booklovers of her recent trip to Europe last spring and summer, particularly of her visit in France as one of the Gold Star Mothers. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will preside at the meeting.

Engaged to Washington Man

Hoppe.

MISS EVELYN BIGELOW CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Clark, of New York, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Reynolds Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, of Washington, has been announced. Miss Clark is pictured in the gown she wore when presented at the Court of St. James.

Capital Society Halts For Lent

Continued from Page 1.

grandson and namesake, Mr. Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, lives in Chevy Chase with his little family. Miss Mary Lincoln Beckwith divides her time between her mother and her grandmother. Mrs. Randolph, who was Miss Jessie Lincoln, since her second marriage has spent as much of her time in the country in Virginia as she has in her adorable little home in Georgetown, a block from her mother's mansion. Miss Beckwith is an enthusiastic and skillful aviatrix. Mrs. Lincoln built on to her home there, two years ago, an additional wing to the west of the house, which is Mrs. Isham's winter home. Mrs. Lincoln and her family live very quiet lives and mingle only among their personal friends. They go to the beautiful estate near Manchester, in Vermont, the Lincoln summer home, when Mrs. Lincoln is well enough to make the journey, which she has not been for some years. Hers has been a very interesting and thrilling life, as the wife of, at one time, the Secretary of War and later the American Minister to England, before our legation was raised to an embassy. She is a cousin of Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, daughter-in-law of another President and the beauty of the Benjamin Harrison administration.

Washington Centennial Chapter Plans Dance.

Miss Edith Williams, worthy grend matron, and Mr. Paul Cromelin, worthy grand patron, of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be the guests of honor at the dance and card party to be given by Washington Centennial Chapter, at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday.

The Washington Unit, Junior Hadassah, will hold its tenth annual dance Sunday at the Willard Hotel, from 10 to 1.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf, Mrs. Wolf Schlosberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ave Shefferman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alpher, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman, Mrs. Estelle B. Fain, Dr. Morris Horowitz, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Borisow.

Miss Janet Richards will address the State historical committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the billiard room of the Willard Hotel on Thursday morning, at 11:25 o'clock. Miss Richards will speak on Washington and Yorktown.

Mrs. David L. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Norman, State regent, and Mrs. Mary Colfax Grove, State vice regent, are among those planning to attend this meeting, to which all members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are invited. Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian, will preside.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will be the guest of honor of the Society of Mayflower Descendents of the District of Columbia at thehir regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the S. A. R. Building, 1227 Sixteenth street, at 8 o'clock.

Women in Politics Subject of Forum

A forum luncheon will be held at the Women's City Club today at 1 o'clock. The guest of honor and speaker will be Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who will talk on "Famous Feminines in Politics."

A musical program will be furnished by Cleo Scanland Parks, contralto, who will sing songs from Shakespeare. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will preside. Among the members subscribing are:

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Miss Gertrude Brooks, Mrs. Viola Howell Baker, Miss Florence Barnard, Miss Loretta V. Barnes, Mrs. I. M. Blood, Miss Sarah K. Cushing, Mrs. Isaac M. Capayas, Mrs. Carl Casey, Miss Julia E. Coonan, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. C. H. Curl, Mrs. Fannie M. Consaul, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Caroline B. Fristoe, Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. L. B. Graves, Mrs. W. B. Hester, Mrs. Frederic J. Haskins, Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, Miss Anne Lamborn, Mrs. George L. McKay, Mrs. W. C. McSparren, Mrs. Alice M. Minch, Mrs. J. Franklin Meyer, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Miss Mae Stevenson, Mrs. Arnold Spanhoofd, Mrs. Henry W. Seymour, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. E. E Thomas, Miss Gertrude Temple, Miss Laura L. Tracy and Miss Frances E. Weedon.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Joseph E. Washington.

Senator Charles L. McNary, Representative Willis C. Hawley, Representative Charles H. Martin and former Senator Jonathan Bourne, jr., will be the speakers at the meeting of the new Oregon State Society of Washington tomorrow at the Cairo, 1615 Q street northwest. Dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock. This will be followed by short addresses interspersed with group singing of Oregon State songs and Oregon college songs led by Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Beelar. The program is in charge of Mr. Ben S. Fisher.

Miss Evelyn Byrd Howell, a student at Goucher College, is the week end guest of her sister, Miss Laura Eleanor Howell, who will entertain at a tea in her honor this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her residence, 2440 Sixteenth street. Miss Howell will have assisting her at the tea table, Mrs. Helen Gufey Dorris and Miss Marietta Scarborough.

Miss Evelyn Myers Bride of W. L. Mullikin, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Myers, of Winchester, Va., and Mr. William L. Mullikin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mullikin, took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Chevy Chase. The Rev. T. G. Smyth officiated.

The bride, who wore an attractive gown of golden brown velvet and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses, was attended by Mrs. Matthew Fenton. Mrs. Fenton wore a gown of chartreuse crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Matinee Party Being Planned For Tomorrow

Congressional Club to Hold Many Other Interesting Meetings This Week.

The Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, will hold a matinee card party, preceded by luncheon, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Tuesday evening dinner and dance will be held the following night from 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

An informal dinner will be held at the club on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Esther M. Bair, dramatic reader, has arranged an interesting program.

A program honoring George Washington will be given at the afternoon tea on Friday, at 3 o'clock.

The guests of honor will be John M. Bibbs and Floyd Williams, both of the Bicentennial Commission, and Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott, well known vocalist of Washington.

Mr. Gibbs, director of State and city organizations for the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will speak. His topic is, "A Nationwide Impulse to Honor George Washington."

Mr. Williams will sing "The Father of the Land We Love."

This song was written by George M. Cohan and presented by him to the Bicentennial Commission. All revenues, derived from its sale, go to this organization.

Mrs. Sinnott, who is identified with musical and educational circles of the National Capital, will sing a group of songs. Her husband, the late Nicholas J. Sinnott, for many years was a representative from Oregon.

The hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Richard P. Freeman, Connecticut; Mrs. Burton L. French, Idaho; Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Arkansas; Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, South Carolina; Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Iowa; Mrs. C. C. Gillen, Indiana; Mrs. John N. Garner, Texas; Mrs. Finis Garrett, Tennessee; Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, South Carolina; Mrs. William W. Geddes, Illinois; Mrs. Charles L. Gifford, Massachusetts; Mrs. Frederick E. Gillett, Massachusetts; Mrs. Carter Glass, Virginia; Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Indiana; Miss Doris Gibson, Vermont, and Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Tennessee.

The Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and Mrs Butler have discontinued their "at homes" for the remainder of the season.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Electa Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained at a banquet Friday evening at the Dodge Hotel when covers were laid for 50. This was the annual February meeting of the association for the initiation of new members. Mrs. Alvena Hughes presided.

The North Carolina Society will combine its annual Valentine party with a Leap Year dance at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow, at 8:30 o'clock. Several features appropriate to the season will be introduced during the dance. Commander O. C. Foote is chairman of the floor committee and Miss Ethel Bagley is chairman of the ladies reception committee.

The Young People's Society of Trinity Episcopal Church at Takoma, D. C., entertained at a banquet Monday evening at the Dodge Hotel, when covers were laid for 22 guests. Mr. Lawrence Pumley was the toastmaster. Following the banquet the following new officers for the year were installed: Mr. Warren Lawson, president; Mr. Theodore DeMoll, vice president; Miss Charlotte Holt, treasurer; Miss Vera Schiedel, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Deeble, recording secretary. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet was composed of Miss Charlotte Holt, Miss Nina Miller and Miss Joe Baden, who was the chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sheppard, of Cambridge, Ohio, have returned to their home following a visit to Washington, where they were guests of Representative and Mrs. C. Ellis Moore, of Ohio.

With them was their son, Mr. John Charles Sheppard, who with Mr. Charles L. Moore, son of Representative and Mrs. Moore, came from William and Mary College following the semester examinations to join his parents in Washington. Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Moore have returned to their studies and will return to Washington to spend the Easter holidays with Representative and Mrs. Moore.

An interesting talk on "A Tourist's Impressions of Egypt," by Mrs. Paul D. Heyl, will be the feature of the February meeting of the Faculty Women of George Washington University. It will take place Friday afternoon of this week at 4 o'clock in the parlors of Lambie House, one of the university buildings.

Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, chairman of entertainment for February, is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the group, will preside at the meeting.

Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield and Miss Maude Sharp will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Dodge Hotel. The table will have a centerpiece of spring flowers, with pink candelabra and the decorations will be in pastel colors. Assisting at the tea table will be Miss Irma Morrison and Miss Helen Bliss. Miss Elsie Bower and Miss Blanche Palmer will serve punch

The hostesses will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Marie Barnes, Miss Lydia Sitz, Miss Miriam Johnson and Miss Christine Ross.

Social Leaders Will Dance at Gadsby Tavern

Birthright Ball Will Be Given at Alexandria Resort on February 22.

A partial list of the prominent Washington people who will attend the Birthnight Ball, to be given by the Colonial Dames of Virginia, the Mount Vernon Chapter of D. A. R., and the Washington Society, at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, on February 22, includes:

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Miss Sallie Cary Fairfax Harrison (will represent Sallie Cary, wife of George William Fairfax and will wear a gown that belonged to Sallie Cary), Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bright, the Misses Critcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene; (Mr. and Mrs. Holland B. Judkins, of Rye, N. Y., will be the guests of Mrs. Judkins' sister, Mrs. Greene. Mrs. Judkins will wear a dress that belonged to Mary Ball, now in a museum in New York).

Also Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lee, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. John Minor, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Machall, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wigs, Dr. and Mrs. Enlyn Marsteller, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Capt. and Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Capt. and Mrs. John Downes.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William H. Plummer, Mrs. N. N. Potts, Dr. Thomas L. Rust, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Snowden, the Misses Slaughter, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Charles B. Eddy, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. Clifford Berryman and Miss Berryman, Capt. James Lannon and Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. C. Billard.

A bridge luncheon will be given Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, 1612 Longfellow street northwest, by the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society for the benefit of the evening dental clinic at Children's Hospital. In charge of the party are Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, chairman of the auxiliary; Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, Mrs. William M. Sweet, Mrs. Thomas J. Rice and Mrs. Stephen C. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Worth, of Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Josephson, of New York, who are spending a few days at Wardman Park Hotel, attended the supper dance at Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Dr. Henry Selby has issued invitations for a musicale Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8:45, at the Carlton, when Mr. Leonard Davis, barytone, and Mr. Williams Harms, pianist, will give the program.

Governor of Ohio Is Guest of Club

Continued from Page 1.

The Congressional Club entertained at tea on Friday afternoon. An unusual program was given by Elizabeth Reeside Reynolds, soprano, and by Ida V. Clark, accordionist.

Elizabeth Reeside Reynolds first sang a French number, then "To Cuba," a Habanero, "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Cuban Love Song." She responded to encore with "Kiss in the Dark." Mrs. Clark accompanied her at the piano.

Mrs Reynolds is the daughter of a club member, Mrs. Howard S. Reeside, from Pennsylvania.

Ida Clark played "Il Bacio," by Ardti, and "La Boheme" upon the accordian. In response to applause, she played a tango, explaining to her audience that it was a feature at the Club Montmartre, where she is now appearing. She also played a number of popular pieces by request.

Mrs. Clark's personality is very pleasing, and she plays with ease and with ability. She is styled "the lady champion accordianist."

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aviation, Col. Clarence Young, will return to Washington this evening from the South, where he has been for about ten days. On Friday Col. Young was among the guests at a luncheon given by Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, who entertained at the Bath and Tennis Club in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, of Stanford, Conn., are at the Mayflower, while they are in Washington on a short visit. Mr. Cummings is former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Women Compared At Alexandria Club

Miss Mary Bainbridge Hayden, of Washington, was the speaker at the international relations dinner of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, held in the George Mason Hotel Tuesday evening. Her talk was a comparison of women of America and other countries in the business world.

Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, president of the club, opened the meeting and turned it over to Mrs. Harry B. Caton, international relations chairman, who was in charge of the program. She presented the speaker, also Miss Clara W. Pitts, a member of her committee, who gave a brief outline of the origin, history and development of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, program chairman, with her young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, rendered the songs of the federated countries as Mrs. Caton called upon the representatives present to stand. Native costumes had been procured with the exception of the French, and as that country was called Mrs. Briggs sang "The Marseillais."

The countries and those representing them were: Canada, Miss Elizabeth Smith; Italy, Miss Louise Rowlett; Austria, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol; Hungary, Miss Bertha K. Allison; Germany, Miss Evangeline Gresimer; Sweden, Miss Barbara Caton; Holland, Miss Alice Whitton, and Czechoslovakia, Miss Anita Noble. The Alexandria club will stage its annual public relations dinner on the evening of March 10 in the George Mason Hotel, with the chairman of that committee, Mrs. Mary W. Troth, in charge.

Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood is spending a few days in New York.

Miss James to Wed Barnard W. Conger

Mr. and Mrs. Judson J. James, 1204 Kalmia road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Barry James, to Mr. Barnard Wallace Conger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conger, of this city.

Miss James is a graduate of William and Mary College and Mr. Conger received his A. B. degree at George Washington University and will graduate in law in June. No date is set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elwood Jones have as their guests in their home on Belmont Road, the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Carl Borntraeger, and Miss Rita Borntraeger, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Jones will entertain at a small tea for her guests on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Irving J. Phillipson, wife of Lieut. Col. Phillipson, U. S. A., entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Cheney, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges. The company also included Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. J. Franklin Mills, Mrs. Frank C. Burnett, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., Mrs. Haig Shekerjian, Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger, Mrs. McCordney Condon, Mrs. Clark Wren and Mrs. Emory Adams.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, former Surgeon General of the Army, has gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Board of Medical Education. He will join Mrs. Ireland in Washington in about a week, and on February 25, they will leave by motor for Florida to pass a few weeks. Later they will motor west to Colorado and will not return to the Capital until the end of the summer.

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Wales to Visit Seigniory Club This Summer

Many From Washington to Attend Imperial Trade Conference.

Situated in the Laurentian foothills in close proximity to the Dominion capital, the Seigniory Club at Lucerne-in-Quebec will be the social mecca of the summer season, when the empire's beauty and chivalry will foregather on the occasion of the imperial trade conference to be held at Ottawa immediately following the present session of Parliament. Not only will this bring together the leading statesmen of the British Empire, but it is now authoritatively announced that his royal highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, will officiate at the inauguration and implement his long-cherished plans for a lengthy holiday in Canada.

Washington members of the Seigniory Club who will visit Canada during the social festivities incident to the imperial trade conference include Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn and their daughter, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Moffett, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown and their daughter, Miss Margaret Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson and their daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight and their subdeb daughter, Miss Mary Isabell Dwight; Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Mistretta, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Foran and Dr. Dunlop P. Penhallow.

And as a possible addition to the auspices, as well as to the social brilliance, is the broadly hinted suggestion that the Duke and Duchess of York may also accompany the prince on his Canadian visit. With Mr. W. E. Beatty, the presiding genius of the Seigniory Club, a close personal friend of the prince, and second only to his royal highness as the empire's most eligible bachelor, the occasion is vested with glamorous and romantic interest for Canada and American members of the Seigniory Club, among them many prominent Washingtonians, who have visited the club in the course of the past year, particularly during the holiday season, when the Oxford-Cambridge winter sports teams were there. The American Minister to Canada and Mrs. Hanford MacNider have been hosts on several occasions lately to large week-end parties at this exclusive international country club.

This will be the fifth visit of his royal highness to Canada, his first visit having been made in 1919, when as an epilogue of his trip to the Dominion he visited Washington and occupied the palatial Perry Belmont residence on New Hampshire avenue.

In 1923 the prince was in Canada, but unofficially as Lord Renfrew, and again in 1924 he visited his ranch at High River, Alberta, which he purchased durnig his 1919 tour. His last visit was in 1927, with his brother, Prince George, and the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal Gives Valentine Party.

Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal was hostess last week at her home at the Westchester, entertaining at a St. Valentine party for her young daughter, Marjorie.

Mrs. Temple W. Seay, of Wesley Heights, has returned home after two weeks in Norfolk, Va., the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lelia Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou, of Wesley Heights, are entertaining with a tea this afternoon at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feitz and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Yereance.

Miss Bell Worth Bagley, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Miss Isabel Stone, Dean Walter M. W. Splawn, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Starkey and Commander and Mrs. G H. Mankin are patrons for the Lovette Choral Club bicentennial concert February 25 in the small ballroom of the Willard.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Price, of Mississippi, are at the Hamilton Hotel.

Massachusetts Society Plans Valentine Ball.

The Massachusetts Society, of Washington, will have its regular monthly social in the form of a combined Valentine and Leap Year party on Tuesday. The ladies committee in charge of the affair have planned it to be the banner social event of the society for the year. They promise many surprises and novelties and during the night to the tune of dreamy music and lowered multicolored lights there will be a prize dance. All present may enter it.

Miss Gladys Anderson is chairman. She will be assisted by all the other ladies of the society in seeing that this dance will be the greatest in the history of the State societies of Washington. Some of her assistants are: Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Kathryn Lawlor, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Leon E. A. Chagnon, Mrs. Robert H. Kempton, Mrs. J. Charles McKensie, Mrs. Warner Gibbs, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Patrick Murray, Mrs. Lyndon Jeffers, Mrs. John F. Nesline, Mrs. Alice Kinnaly, Mrs. H. Shepheard and the Misses Eleanor Carleton, Mary O'Connor, Edith Michaud, Loretto Ryan, Helen O'Neill, Harriet Cheney, Barbara Butler, Hazel Batchelder, Irene Constant, Grace Chamberlain, Alida Baker, Josephine Wunder, Frances Hamill, Adelaide Harris, Lillian Feltman, Daisy Hicks, Victoria Neiniec, Ethel Parmanter, Genevieve Pencak, Ethel Wilson, and Pearl Zeigen.

Washington Girls Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Louise James (left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson James, announce her engagement to Mr. Bernard W. Conger, and Miss Helen Taylor (right), daughter of Mrs. E. Walton Schultz, of Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, whose engagement to Mr. Wesley G. Hansford is announced today.

Noted Temples Is Lecture Topic Before Women

Course for the Washington Cathedral to Be Given Fridays in Lent.

A series of illustrated lectures on historic temples, under the auspices of the District section of the National Women's Committee for Washington Cathedral, will be held on Fridays in Lent at the Mayflower Hotel from 5 to 6 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Frank Noyes, chairman of the District section.

Sir Wilmott Lewis will preside at the lectures and introduce the speakers, who will include some of the most distinguished lecturers on art and architecture in the United States. All proceeds from the lectures will be devoted to the completion of the woman's porch of Washington Cathedral.

The first lecture will take place on February 26, and will be given by George Henry Chase, professor of archeology and dean of the Graduate School of Harvard University. His topic will be "Ancient Temples—Assyrian, Egyptian, etc."

The other lectures will be as follows:

March 4. "Greek and Roman Temples," by David Moore Robinson, profession of archeology and epigraph, Johns Hopkins University, and director of Johns Hopkins Museum.

March 11. "Oriental Temples," by Miss Gertrude Emerson, coeditor of Asia Magazine and author of "Voiceless India."

March 18. "Medieval and Renaissance Cathedrals," by Charles Z. Klauder, for some time executive architect at Princeton University, gold medalist American Institute of Architects.

April 1. "American Places of Worship—Mayan and Indian; Colonial and Modern," by Everett Victor Meeks, professor of architecture, Yale University, and dean of the Yale School of Fine Arts.

Among those in charge of the arrangements for the lectures is Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Miss Beatrice Strausburger will be one of the guests at a house party being given this week-end at Cornell University.

The Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club of Washington will hold a luncheon at the Old England Coffee House, 1742 Connecticut avenue, on Friday, at 12:15 p. m. The guests of honor will be Miss Florence Purington, dean emeritus, and Miss Harriett M. Allyn, academic dean of Mount Holyoke College.

Kappa Beta Pi Group Hears Lady Brooks.

Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Pike, in Mount Pleasant. The meeting was preceded by an informal dinner at the Hotel Hamilton, given in honor of Lady Ethel Lee Brooks, J. S. C., M. A., J. C., former Lady Mayoress of Birmingham, England, and now magistrate of the juvenile court of that city.

Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddox discussed at length two of her recent cases in equity and then the evening was given over to Lady Brooks, who delighted those present with an informal talk covering her experiences as lady mayoress during the war and the years immediately following, her many other interesting civic activities, and finally her duties as magistrate of the juvenile court of her city.

Mrs. Hastings Palmer Avery, dean of Eta Alumnae, presided, and Mrs. Bertha Richardson Lane acted as assistant hostess.

Miss Madeline Levy entertained with a St. Valentine party at her home last evening.

Missouri Club Arranges for Colonial Fete

Bicentennial Ideas Will Be Carried Out at Party on Saturday.

In unison with the bicentennial idea the Missouri Society will observe the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington with a colonial party, Saturday, at 8 o'clock, in the hall of the nations at the Washington Hotel.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde and their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, will be honor guests. Mrs. Hyde and Miss Hyde will wear colonial costumes.

The Capitol Society of Children of the American Revolution, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, will dance the minuet in costume.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will wear the dress her great-great-great-grandmother first wore in 1795.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins will also wear an original colonial dress. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon will appear as the characters they are to represent in the historic celebration at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, wife of the president of the society, will also be in colonial costume, as well as Mrs Edward Dixon Hays, chairman of the reception committee, and their assisting hostesses, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Mrs. Ernest E. Hall, Mrs. Emilie Hyer, Mrs. William C. Deane, Mrs. Charles E. Keyser Mrs. Willard N. Holmes, Mrs. Ray Porterfield, Mrs. John B. Gordon and Mrs W W. Badgley.

Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mr. John S Hornbeck, Lieut. John J. Farber and Mr. N. Bon Geaslen will assist Mr. Floyd F. Hanley, chairman of the floor committee.

Guest cards may be secured from the society's secretary, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, of Florence Court.

Alpha X Delta Alumnae Are Entertained.

The Alpha X Delta Alumnae of Washington, D. C., were delightfully entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. Mary Meek Atkerson Moore, on Sixteenth street Monday evening.

Mrs. D. G. Runner and Mrs. Karl Schroeder assisted Dr. Moore. An honored guest was Mrs. Thomas Clark Atkerson. Among those present were Miss Inez Howard, Miss Margaret Sperry, Miss Mary Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Dowling, Mrs. James M. Gongwer, Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, Mrs. S. R. Painter, Mrs. Raymond S. Washburn, Mrs. Bake Ragsdale Van Leer and Mrs. C. Harrison Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armistead I'Anson received in their home, 3714 Thirteenth street northwest, February 6 to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. I'Anson greeted their guests under a bower of silver bells, assisted by their daughter and son, also Mrs. Laura Holmes, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss Delia Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burkholder, A. Stuart Burch and A. B. Holmes. A southern Maryland supper was served. A shower of handsome silver gifts was presented.

Pen Women Will Entertain Cabinet Ladies

Large Reception to Be Given at Willard Hotel on Tuesday Afternoon.

The National League of American Pen Women, which for more than 30 years has had its national headquarters in this city, will entertain at a large reception Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Gann and the wives of the members of the Cabinet.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont and Mrs. William N. Doak, the guests of honor, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, national president of the league, from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

From 4:30 to 5 o'clock the trustees of the Pen Women will receive with the national president. They include Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, Mrs. Blanche Smith Ferguson, Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

The entertainment program, which has been arranged in keeping with the bicentennial celebrations soon to take place in Washington, will include a group of old songs by the Madrigal Singers and the presentation of a one-act play, "Martha Washington at Valley Forge," by Mrs. C. Antoinette Wood, of Boston, directed by Miss Rebecca Dial.

Among those who will attend are the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Puig Casauranc, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, Senator and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina; Representative and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois; Mrs. Burton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull.

Also Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Gen. and Mrs. Davis, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven and Miss Olga Craven, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Aubrey Hastings, Maj. and Mrs. Patterson French, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. Franklin Adams, Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Judge and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mme. Rosc, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Sydney Cloman Roso, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Mrs. Alvah T. Hert, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinbridge Long, Mrs. James Frederick Herrick, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Dr. Rowe, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Miss Burton, Miss Janet Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Dr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

The Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton met for luncheon on Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton on Cathedral avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Meade Atherholt, Mrs. R. Page Irving and Mrs. Earle W. Wallick. The March meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Louis J. Montfort on Broad Branch road when she will be assisted by Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Karl Loss and Mrs. Harold Brooks.

Eta Chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority held its last meeting at the home of Margaret Jose and it proved a most interesting one. The greater part of the evening was given over to the second degree initiation of Pearl Strickland, Eva Rabbitt, Ruth Stahl and Helen Davis. The third and final degree will be held March 1.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Margaret Cranford, on Tuesday. Final arrangements for the big dance to be held at the Willard on February 26 with Paul Tremaine's "Lonely Acres" orchestra will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will not receive this afternoon nor again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Richardson, of New York, are making a brief visit in Washington at the Mayflower.

Kappa Sigma Tau Has Installation

The Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority installation took place on February 6 at the Carlton Hotel, and was followed by a banquet and dance.

The out-of-town guests arrived on Friday and were entertained by the Alpha Chapter Friday evening with a gathering at the home of Miss Sara Levin, a member of the Alpha Chapter.

The gala week-end was completed with a Grand Council meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Jeanette Sidman, a member of the Alpha Chapter, on Sunday, February 7. New officers of the Grand Council were elected for the ensuing year with the following results: Miss Doris Sirkes, of Baltimore, grand chancellor; Miss Rose Levinson, of Baltimore, vice grand chancellor; Miss Sylvia Cohen, of Baltimore, grand scribe; Miss Annette Lidoff of Washington, grand bursar, and Miss Julia Cohen, of Washington, grand sergeant at arms.

Miss Morton Is Engaged to C. V. Morgan

Alexandria Society Girl to Marry Capital Man; Miss Ramage to Wed.

The Rev. William Jackson Morton and Mrs. Morton, of Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Fitzhugh Morton, to Mr. Calvert Brent Morgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Morgan, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan Ramage, of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Robert Caldwell McCann, of Richmond, Va. Mr. McCann is the son of Mrs. Daniel McCann and the late Dr. McCann, of Bangor, Me. The wedding will take place early in May. Mr. and Mrs. Ramage and Miss Ramage will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Neale, of Washington, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Katherine Neale, to Mr. Vernon B. Zirkle. The ceremony took place in Brussels, Belgium, on January 26.

Mr. Zirkle is attached to staff of the American Embassy in Brussels. He and his bride are now in Geneva, where the former is attending the conference.

Miss Silvia Sherby and her sister, Miss Gertrude Sherby, have resumed their studies at Goucher College after being here for the midyear vacation.

Mrs. Rose Mordecai is quietly celebrating her ninety-third birthday today at the Louise Home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, of Binghamton, N. Y. are at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Abe King entertained with a small tea, at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Alice Whitaker, Miss Von Schooke, Miss Pearl Cline and Mrs. Gardner motored to Atlantic City with Mrs. J. S. Griffith to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Jerome Sachs and Mrs. Melvile Fisher are in New York.

The Donors Luncheon has been postponed from February until sometime in March. The date will be announced soon.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are sponsoring a private showing of the portraits painted by Prof. Josef Sigall on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower, when their own portraits will be on view, together with other prominent members of official, diplomatic and residential society.

Patrons for the exhibit are the Polish Ambassador, the Peruvian Ambassador, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Plans are being made for celebration of Hadassah birthday party on February 23.

Ball on Feb. 22 Given by States To Be Gala Fete

Colonial Songs by Madrigal Singers to Be Feature of Affair.

The George Washington Bicentennial ball, to be held under auspices of the New England State Societies and the States which formed the original Thirteen Colonies, will be an event in which history will repeat itself. From Maine to Florida, from Los Angeles to the Capital will come the elite of society to pay homage to a national hero, the Father of His Country. At the last meeting of the executive committee of the New England States it was decided to conduct eight major fetes during the bicentennial. The next event will be a grand military ball to be staged in commemoration of George Washington as first commander in chief of the American Army.

The public feature of the celebration on February 22 will be the rendition of colonial songs by the world famous Madrigal Singers under direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester. They will sing the following numbers:

An old English hunting song, an old English folk song, "My Days Have Been Wondrous Free," which is the first real American song; "The Glorious Name of Washington," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "O, Soldier, Soldier."

The Capital Society of the Children of the American Revolution will dance the minuet under direction of Mrs. Henry Fennoe Sawtelle. The program will start promptly at 8:30 p. m., to be followed by a grand ball at 10:30. The hall will be decorated in the Continental colors of gold and buff. The box committee announced last night that there are still a few boxes available. Tickets for the ball will be limited to the capacity of the dancing floor. Those who desire to attend should get in touch with the president, Mr. Elmer E. Field, at 1758 Q street northeast, Potomac 4014.

The presidents of the Thirteen Original Colony States named their hostesses during the past week, as follows: Maine, Miss Mary Wallace; New Hampshire, Miss Flora Whiting; Vermont, Mrs. Rose Pennell; Massachusetts, Mrs. Frank Hickey; Connecticut, Miss E. Dorothy Robinson; Rhode Island, Miss Thelma Thomas; New York, Mrs. William Carr; New Jersey, Miss Betty Durr; Pennsylvania, Miss Ruth Paugh; Delaware, Miss Elizabeth Groves; Virginia, Miss Frances Linfoote; North Carolina, Miss Jane Newton; South Carolina, Miss K. H. Hilll; Georgia, Miss Kathleen Turner.

Residents of the States not having State societies in Washington are invited to participate in this celebration and are asked to communicate with Mr. Field.

From the sale of box seats thus far sold it begins to look as if the affair will be a congressional ball. More than 50 members of Congress have subscribed. Among the latest to reserve boxes are Representative and Mrs. Edward Goss, Representative Donald Partridge and Mrs. Partridge, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Representative and Mrs. Edward Tierney, Representative and Mrs. Samuel Kendall, Representative and Mrs. John G. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. Morgan Sanders, Representative and Mrs. Richard P. Freeman, Representative and Mrs. W. Grandfield, Senator Walcott and Representative and Mrs. John J. McSwain.

Music for the dancing, which will begin at 10:30 and continue until 2 a. m., will be furnished by the same orchestra that played at the inaugural ball. The entertainment committee is headed by Mrs. Lena Gibbs. Mr. Lawrence Moran is the executive chairman.

The Jewish Union of the American Red Cross will have a luncheon at their new quarters 1464 Columbia road, tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Edna, to Mr. Elmer B. Young, son of Mrs. Rebecca Young.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Gray Sandes, of Louisiana, are at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. J. A. Harbin has returned from several weeks in Baltimore the guest of friends.

Mr. Daniel Sherby after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, was in New York several days before returning to his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

We Believe the Present Time Is the Most Advantageous Time for the Purchase of Diamonds. We Have Here Now a Wonderful Collection of
DIAMOND JEWELRY
At Prices Remarkably Moderate for Jewels of Such Excellence
Presenting a marvelous opportunity to buy jewels which we, as jewelers of note, are happy to recommend as extraordinary at their unusual prices.
Diamond Bracelets
Splendid assortment of platinum and diamond bracelets, beginning at $235.00.
An all platinum bracelet with 90 fine diamonds, remarkable at $350.
Diamond Platinum Dinner Rings
Begin at $90.00.
Diamond Baguette Watches
Begin at $55.00
A Diamond Baguette Watch Completely Surrounded With Diamonds . . . $100.00
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3 9
4 10
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6 12
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The undersigned is a member of the Whelan Hosiery Club and is entitled to *One Pair Free* upon purchasing 12 pairs of like quality.
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Rizik BROTHERS CONNECTICUT AVE.
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SPRING IS HERE
When You Visit RIZIK'S
For such a gay collection of Frocks, Gowns and Suits will meet your eyes—that you'll be glad to banish winter from your mind and welcome spring with eager anticipation of the exquisitely new and different creations it brings you.
Frocks Start at 29.00

Great News!
We Have Just Received the Second Shipment of Beautiful
Silver Foxes
Never have we been able to offer a special that has been so popular. Large, silky skins, exquisite markings, and you make your own selection before the scarf is made up.
$49.50 Up
Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
Spring Suits
One of a kind models, actually! You must not expect to find individual styles at this price, but here the inexpensive untrimmed suits really rival their more expensive companions for style leadership.
$16.50 Up
Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
Spring Coats
Swanky Spring fashions that are—also individually modeled, some untrimmed and others with the rich furs you expect from Saks.
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FURRIERS Since 1888
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The true Antiques of Tomorrow
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
40 years making hand-made to order Dining Room Furniture—our specialty
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Single Rooms and Suites
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Transient or Extended Visits
A Famous Restaurant
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PIANO BARGAINS
At DE MOLL'S Tomorrow
We are placing on sale tomorrow several fine pianos our customers have placed with us to sell for them. These pianos will be offered tomorrow at a fraction of their actual value.
$785 Steck Baby Grand (used 2 years) balance due on account $385, will be transferred at this price. This is a beautiful grand and is just as good as new. $385
$495 Wheelock Baby Grand, balance due on account $366 will be transferred to new customer. Piano was sold 14 months ago $366
$1,000 Weber Upright; perfect tone and condition; can be purchased on reasonable terms........ $265
We are placing on sale tomorrow a number of upright pianos we have recently taken in trade. Guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Your choice at..... $79
RADIOS. These are all electric radios that are in perfect condition and guaranteed by us. One of these radios will make an ideal second radio for upstairs. Many homes are using 2 or 3 radios. Complete with tubes.. $29
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Pianos—Radios—Furniture
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Abundant health—
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Satisfying slenderness—
in Elizabeth Arden's newest treatment
THE ARDENA BATH
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● But the Ardena Bath is far more than a reducing treatment. It seems to reach down to the very roots of your nerves and free them of tenseness and fatigue. A body massage afterwards maintains your feeling of well-being. And when you step on the scales you find you are appreciably lighter.
● The Ardena Bath Treatments are so much in demand that appointments should be made at least two days in advance if possible. And you should arrange first for an interview with Miss Arden's Director of Exercise, since all of Miss Arden's scientific treatments are specially prescribed for each individual. For an appointment, telephone Decatur 2040.
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A Madelon coat fashion designed especially for the Shorter Woman, with a sleek galyak scarf collar which you may wear or not, as you wish. Navy, black and beige! $49.50, Third Floor.
THE NEW Jelleffs

Many Parties Engross Week In Rockville

Bridge, Luncheon and Wedding Fetes on the List Intriguing Society.

Special to The Washington Post.

Rockville, Feb. 13.—Mrs. William A. Linthicum entertained at four tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Adrian Brunette, the Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Valentine Wilson.

Miss Bonnie Holmes and her sister, Mrs. Alan Havard, arrived during the week, after driving through from San Pedro, Calif. Miss Holmes has been visiting the Havards in California and friends in Honolulu. Mrs. Havard will remain at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Holmes, during the absence of Lieut. Havard, U. S. N., who is stationed at Honolulu.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained one of the bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at her home on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson entertained the ladies of the Clara Tench Tilghman Chapter of the D. A. R. on Friday at luncheon at her home. Among the guests were Mrs. Edward Croaker, of Baltimore, who is the chairman of the tercentenary committee, and Miss Lavinia Engle. The afternoon meeting was a very interesting one, in that George Washington's trip through Maryland was especially pictured, with the aid of a map of Maryland, which was marked at every point in the State visited by Washington. A delegate and alternate to the Continental Congress to be held in April were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard entertained at a buffet supper last night at their home.

Mrs. George H. Lamar entertained the members of the Adult Missionary Society of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Adolph Gudé and Mrs. Owen Howenstein at luncheon and bridge at the Olney Inn on Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Shaw entertained the members of the Sandy Spring faculty and Washington guests at bridge during the week at her home. Her guests were Misses Dorothy McAlpin, Lucille Appleby, Lillian Brown, Catherine Barnsley, Amelia Walker, Helen McLaughlin, Claire Hutton, Naomi Butts, Virginia White, Mrs. A. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Marks and Messrs. Jerry Thorne, Harold Trantham, Richard Sawyer, H. Laikin, W. O. Poole and Bill Caul.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Linthicum, of Washington, entertained recently in honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Ward, of Rockville, and Mrs. E. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and Mrs. Peggy Zoab, of Washington.

Messrs. Douglas Blandford, Frank Karn and Charles Viers have returned from a two-week motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Frank Leizear and Mrs. Barrett Wilson entertained at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern in the week. Their guests were Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Gilbert Hartley, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Miss Daisy Hege, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Louise Edmondston, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Adrain Brunette, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Watson Malone, of Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lula Bell, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Mrs. Almus Spear and Miss Mary Lyddane. The prizes were won by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Larcombs and Miss Edmondston.

Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Beall.

The Evening Bridge Club met on Monday at Hungerford Tavern Those present were: Misses Mildred and Virginia Karn, Miss Catherine Benson, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Dorothy Viett, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Mrs. LrMar Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Ruby Gott and Miss Ruth Callinan.

Mr. O. W. Anderson was among those who went on Friday to Lexington, Va., in an effort to obtain this year's field trials, bench show and horse show of the National Fox Hunter's Association for Rockville, to be held at the fair grounds here.

Mrs. Porter Ward and Mrs. Bernard Welsh were joint hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Ward, to the Rockville Woman's Club, at its last meeting.

Miss Mary Lyddane recently entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Barnard Welsh and Mrs. Adrain Brunette.

Mrs. Theodore Mason entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club recently at her home. A bicentennial program was carried out through the meeting.

Mrs. Watson Malone, of Haverford, Pa., has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

League President

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON,

writer and lecturer, president of the League of American Pen Women. The league will hold a bicentennial reception tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 at the Willard.

Eastern Star Chapter to Give Leap Year Ball

Bethany's Function Will Be Held at Raleigh Hotel February 29.

Final arrangements for the leap year dance and card party to be given by Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, February 29, at the Raleigh Hotel, were completed at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett. Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, chairman is being assisted by Mr. Clarence M. Berrett as vice chairman. Miss Georgia Johnson and Mrs Ella Logsdon will have charge of cards and prizes.

The following members of the committee as well as the entire chapter membership are keenly interested in the success of this leap year event: Matron, Amelia R. Marshall; patron, Harry A. Leighton; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Alf, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, Miss Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Court, Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke, Mrs. Addie Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Danforth, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Beulah Dermott, Miss Aurelia Dobrowolski, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. John S Douan, Miss Viola Erskine, Miss June Flannagan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Fosse, Miss Corine Frier, Mrs Neil Gompers, Mrs. Bertha Greevy, Mrs Kate B Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield H. Howard, Mr. Frank B. Hoffman, Mrs. Alice Hays.

Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, Mrs. Mabel J. Harris, Mrs. Sue Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Icenhower, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Martha Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Leibert, Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton, Mrs. Ella Logsdon, Mr. C. A. Marshall, Mrs. Mae Miller, Miss O. McCafferty, Mrs. Ann McCauley, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, Miss E. Obenchain, Miss Myra Park, Miss Beatrice Porter, Miss Ethel Pollock, Mrs. Blanche Peiser, Mrs. Nora Quinn, Miss Edna Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Rice, Mrs. Catharine Scott, Miss E. Frances Sanford, Miss Thelma Smith, Miss Georgia M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Timpe, Mrs. Mabel H. Test, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. White, Mrs. Carrie Whyte.

Music will be furnished by the McWilliams Orchestra and an evening of real pleasure is contemplated for those who attend on the date, which comes but once every four years.

Purcellville

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at dinner on Shrove Tuesday evening, at their lovely country home, Exedra. Their guests included Lieut. Col. Glenn I. Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones, and Lieut. Col. R. MacCormack, U. S. A., and Mrs. MacCormack, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. Armistead Welbourne and Mrs. Welbourne, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormick, of Macksfield, Winchester, Va., and their house guest, Mr. Farnham, of Roanoke; Mr. Shirley Carter, of Winchester, and Mrs. William Dabney. A profusion of spring flowers, including jonquils, Japanese iris, tulips, snapdragons and roses, decorated the library, dining room, drawing room and sunporch.

Mrs. Mary V. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith entertained at bridge followed by tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Stuart Smith and her house guest, Miss Betty Hall, of Washington.

Mrs. Carroll Welsh entertained at five tables of bridge on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Williams at "Airlie," Berryville, Va., on Sunday evening. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Hitt, U. S. A., and Miss Hitt, of New York; Lieut. Vest, U. S. N., and Mrs. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peyton, of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Nan Thomas, of Berryville.

Wedding Bells Feature Week In Alexandria

Engagement Is Announced of Miss Lillian Smith to David C. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Audrey Pierpoint, to Mr. Albert Leroy Blunt, on Saturday, February 6, in the parsonage of McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Pierpoint, an uncle of the bride. The bride was dressed in her going-away gown of brown crepe, with matched accessories, and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of gardenias and valley lilies. The members of the two families only were present.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Mrs James A. W. Smith, of Westmoreland County, to Mr. David Coleman, Watson, of Baltimore.

Miss Smith has been living recently with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Smith, in Jefferson Park, and the engagement was announced last Sunday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith for their sister

Mrs Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution was the guest the past week of Miss Helen Norris Cummings.

Mrs Raymond Peverell entertained at cards Monday evening, when prizes were awarded Mrs Fred Petitt. Mrs. Howard Fannon and Mrs. John Edmonds.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider and Miss Susan Smoot Thomson passed the week-end in Richmond, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis.

Mrs. Clarence Robinson and Mrs. Allen Roberts entertained at cards on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robinson in Belle Haven, in honor of Mrs. Roberts' house guest, Mrs. Wilson, of Staunton.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin has returned from a visit in Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs Charles T. Richardson have returned from a visit to their son, Mr. Charles Nicholson jr., at Haverford College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs Julian D Knight and Mr Robert E Knight have returned from a motor trip to Miami and St Augustine, Fla.

Miss Nina Baker Fulton has returned to her home in Ellicott City, Md., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westbrook.

Mrs. Olive Murphy, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke are passing a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Veronica Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey, and Mr. Joseph Schewiski, of Larksville, Pa., took place on Monday morning last in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with nuptial mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of the church.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of blue point d'esprit with a blue picture hat; her flowers were tea roses.

Mrs. George Pennell, of Washington, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a black lace frock with a black straw hat, and her bouquet was of pink roses. Mr. Pennell was the best man for Mr. Schewiski. Nuptial music was sung by Mrs. Robert F. Downham.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, at 1109 Duke street. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs Flora Hill, of Alabama; Mrs. A. Garrison, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Bernice Tassa, of Washington, and Mr. M. Willard, of Hillsboro, Pa.

Prof. Clarence Merritt of New York University, was the week-end guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs E. G. Arthur.

Mrs. L. P Webber, of Greenwich, Conn, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter at their home in Belle Haven.

Miss Alice Gronau passed the week-end with friends in Richmond.

Miss Margaret Cunningham, of Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, is passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham.

Mrs. Thomas Guthrie Gibson and little son, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George LeHew, and also Mr. Gibson's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Schafer, have returned to their home in Gibson, N. C.

Mrs. L. J. Henon and her daughter, Miss Margaret Henon, have returned to their home in Danville, Ky, after a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Mrs. Bessie McGhee, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan.

Miss Rose Blumenfeld left recently for San Francisco, Calif., to visit the family of her uncle, Mr. Morris Kaufmann.

Pennsylvania Ball Set for February 23

Officers of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington predict that the entertainment, reception and dance to be held in the grand ball room of the Willard on Tuesday evening, February 23, will have a greater number of members and guests in attendance than at any previous meeting of the society.

An especially attractive program of entertainment and dancing has been arranged, and it is anticipated a full representation of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation will assist in the reception to Senator James J. Davis, the society's guest of honor and speaker.

College Park

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Shipley were hosts to a large company of friends a few evenings ago in their residence. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kemp, Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert N. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hottel, Prof. J. E. Span, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Byrd, Mr and Mrs. L. E. Bopst and Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Zentz.

Mrs. B. F. Pyle entertained at luncheon and bridge in her residence a few afternoons ago. The guests included Mrs Lee Schrader, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs L. J. Hodgins, Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Claude Gilbert, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. Le Roy Ingham, Mrs R C. Wiley, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. Edward R. Coner, Mrs. W. Allen Griffith, Mrs. A. O Etienne, Mrs. William B. Kemp, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs S. S. Steinberg, Mrs E M Pickens, Mrs J. E. Metzger Mrs C. P. Close, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. W. P. Shepard and Mrs. W. R. Brunck.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Broughton entertained the members of their club at dinner, followed by bridge, on Saturday evening in their home on College avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs S. B. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Mr and Mrs Frank Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. A. O Etienne. Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs Anspon, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman. Dr. McDonnell, Dr. W. Taliafero Mr John Wharton and Mr. Henry H R. Brechbill.

Mr. Frank Campbell of Cedar Croft, Baltimore, has been a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells in their home on Jackson avenue.

University Park

Lieut. Edward E. Pare, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pare have as guests in their home, 121 Jackson avenue, Lieut. Pare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Pare, of Lowell, Mass.

The College Park branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a junior kindergarten, the first of its kind in Prince Georges County, which opened at University Park Monday. Miss Edna B. McNaughton, professor of home economics at the University of Maryland, is general observer of the school. Classes are held from 8:30 to 12:30 and children range from 3 to 4½ years.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward E. Pare entertained at supper, followed by dancing, in their home on Jackson street In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Sewell, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Park Erdman, Miss Victoria Tydings, Miss Mary Kessler, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Elizabeth Mahool, Miss Ada Larey, Miss Helen Monmonier, Miss Gladys Hunter, Mr. George Corter, Mr. Bernard Swiss, Mr. George Byrd Daugherty, Mr. Lloyd Kessler, Mr. William Cheney, Mr. George Mullins, Mr. Lester High, Mr. Barnard Gerard and Mr. Warren Lester.

Mrs. Sheppard K. Haynes entertained at tea on Friday afternoon in her home on Jackson avenue. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells and Mrs. William Turner.

Mrs Sherman Hollingsworth was hostess on Monday evening to the members of her bridge club, entertaining in her home on Jackson avenue. In the company were Miss Ellen Bowling, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Helen Louis Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. George Schindler, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins and Miss Elizabeth Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen have had as a recent guest at their residence Mr. George Gambrill, of Birmingham, Ala.

Birthday Fetes Enliven Week In Hyattsville

Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Tapp Are Among Those Entertaining With Parties.

Mrs. Harry A. Boswell entertained at her home on Ralston avenue on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her son, Harry A. Boswell, jr., later taking her guests to the moving pictures. In the company were Paul S. Herring, jr., Albert Vogel, Jack Ritchie, Baird Head, George Weidman, Robert Hurley, Arthur Gray Hamilton and Kenneth Brooks, jr.

Austin Furman has returned to his studies at Leonard Hall Academy after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman of Owens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs Lee J. Maisel were hosts at dinner on Sunday evening in their home on Bailey avenue when their guests include the Mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs Lemuel L. Gray, Mr and Mrs Charles Umpfreys and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justis.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Harry B. Tapp on Tuesday evening in her home on McKinley avenue. The guests included Mr and Mrs. Samuel Tapp, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr and Mrs Charles Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Mrs. Baird, Mr. Chauncey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fall, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James entertained the members of their club on Wednesday evening in their home on Wine avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr and Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. Mae Howard Cissel, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard.

Mrs. George Adams has returned to her home on Johnson avenue after paying a visit to her father, Mr. Goade, in Hillsboro, Va.

Mrs. Harry Davis is the guest of her son in law, Dr. Thomas Ladson, in Sandy Spring, Md.

Mrs. Jack Reeder is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Porter, on Avon avenue. Mrs. Reeder is accompanied by her daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Mrs Walter C. Balderson was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Friday afternoon at her residence. The guests included Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Rosalie Carr Grant, Mrs. C Francis Owens, Mrs. B O Lowndes Wells, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., Feb. 13.—Mrs. V. M. Nichols entertained the Bible Class on last Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mr. W. L. Trott, Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Miss Frieda Martin.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh was the guest of Mrs. Marvin Bischoff on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler spent the week-end with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mrs. Jerome Charters entertained on last Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. George Conway and Mrs. Thelma Showalter.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Alice Nichols and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Schafer on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman, Mr. Robert Harman and Mrs. Thelma Showalter visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donaldson at Annapolis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore, last week.

Mrs. William Hardy entertained the Modern Homemakers Club last Wednesday. Guests included Miss Ethel Regan, county agent; Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs. Spencer Phelps, Miss Ella Nally, Mrs. Sylvester Bell, Miss Madeline Bell, Mrs. Luther Bell, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Alice Nichols, of Mayo; Mrs. Stanley Gilbert, Mrs. Myra Porter, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Guy Bell and Mrs. Mabel Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Lorraine Randle, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mr. Robert Harman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney and Mrs. Annie Disney at their home in Washington last week.

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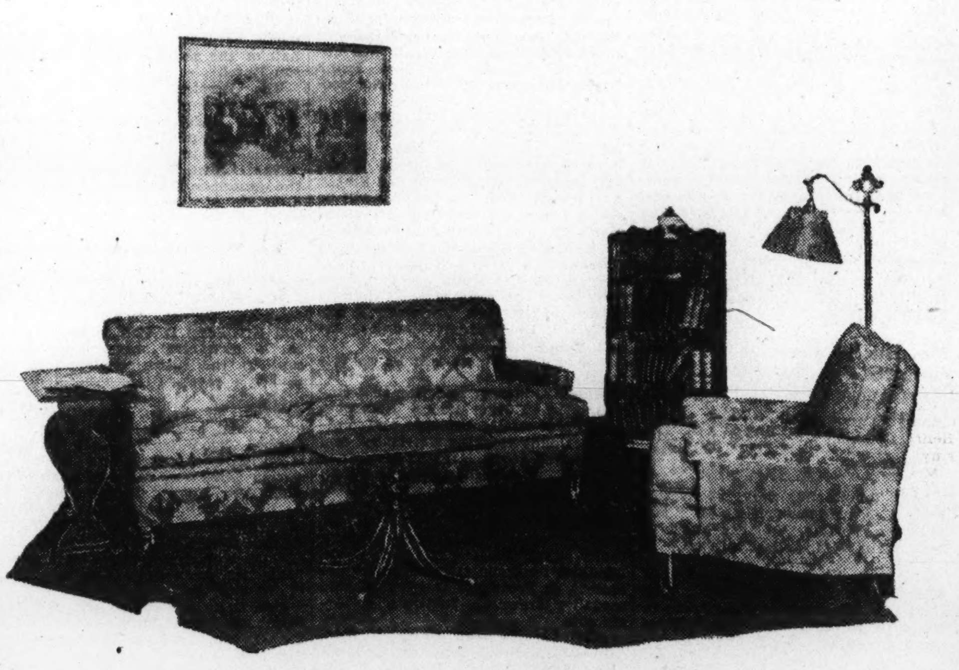
A Sale of Unusual Importance to You

In this February event we are offering Sloane standard merchandise at prices less than asked for mediocre quality.



Special Sloane Living Room Ensemble

In the English type. The sofa has deep seat, low arm and generous roll back, making it not only unusually comfortable but particularly well adapted to the modern size living room.

The companion piece is the English type chair with loose down-filled back and seat cushions; deep seat and low arm, an ideal chair for long hours of supreme comfort.

The ensemble is available in a wide selection of damasks, brocades, brocatelles, tapestries and friezes, all selected with Sloane taste and applied with Sloane skill. Thus it is possible to build these pieces into the present color scheme of your home.

Regular Price $310, February Sale Price .. $198

Occasional Pieces for the Living Room

Bennington Wing Chair, a piece of generous size and comfort; upholstered in damask, tapestry, brocatelle and frieze.

Regular Price, $115; February Sale Price $75

Gov. Winthrop Desk in genuine mahogany, careful copy of the original in design and finish.

Regular Price $110, February Sale Price . . . $85

Open Book Shelves, genuine mahogany construction; both decorative and practical.

Regular Price $25, February Sale Price $19.50

End Tables, with book trough. Genuine mahogany construction and finished in the fine old red tone.

Regular Price $10, February Sale Price . . $7.50

Coffee Tables, genuine mahogany construction with effectively carved base.

Regular Price $25, February Sale Price $16.50

Floor Lamps, bronze finish; three candle light design, with silk shade.

Regular Price $15, February Sale Price . . . $12

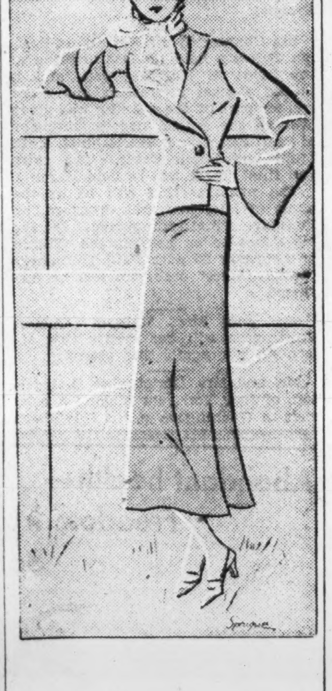
Bridge Lamps, bronze finish; with adjustable silk shade.

Regular Price $15 February Sale Price . . $12

W. & J. Sloane

709 Twelfth Just Above G

The House With the Green Shutters



The New Junior Jacket Frock

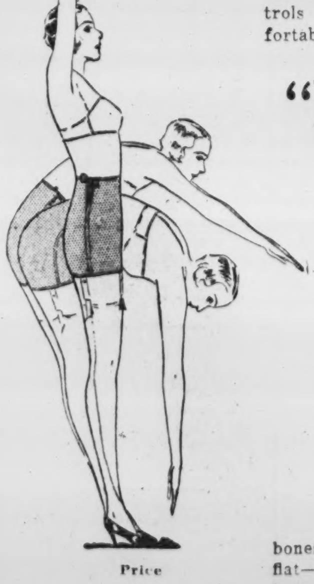
You'll find our Misses' Shop playing a thrilling, new role in 1932. You will adore this two-piece contrast crepe frock, sporting a white pique ascot tie, red jacket with black sleeves and skirt . . . Everything in it so new that you won't feel 1932 unless you're in it yourself........ 29.50

M. PASTERNAK 1219 Connecticut Ave.

"LE GANT" *made of* YOUTHLASTIC "STRETCHES BOTH WAYS"

UP and DOWN and AROUND the curves, stretches this new miracle fabric! *Never* rides up—*never* causes stocking runs—*always* controls perfectly, easily and comfortably.

"LE GANT" STEP-IN



The most satisfactory all-around every-day foundation! **Put it on and forget about it**—you'll never know it's there! The perfect fit of your frocks will be the only indication of its presence! A silk lacing at each side to pull in the waist—tiny abdominal bones to keep the top smooth and flat—smooth, adjustable, buckleless garters, with satin ribbon button guards—**these go to make up the most perfect Step-in you've ever seen!**

Price $10.00 "Semi-Gant" $5.00

WHELAN'S

Women's Specialty Shop

1105 F Street

Est. 40 Years. 1892

POTTHAST

The true Antiques of Tomorrow

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

40 years making hand-made to order Dining Room Furniture—our specialty

Now Located 1741-43 Connecticut Avenue

THE finest present after the season would be the refinishing or redecorating—in our shop—of some of the marred and hard-worn furniture of the home or office. (We make cornices for windows.)

The studio will take care of odd decorated pieces to give a spot of color where it is needed. Screens and period decorations for large and small homes will be done now very reasonable and artistic, at prices anyone can afford.

Ladies of culture and fine taste have always been pleased with Desel's color schemes.

Desel's Art Work Shop

Artistic Period Paintings for the Home

DECORATING AND REFINISHING OF FURNITURE

1208 20th St. N.W. NORTH 1265

STUDIO M STREET

Social Events Are Subdued In Annapolis

Informal Affairs Only Given During Penitential Observance.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—The advent of the Lenten season brought a halt to many of the social activities in Annapolis and at the Naval Academy. The surcease will not be complete however, applying chiefly to the large and more formal events, such as regular dances and receptions and elaborate parties, and it is expected that many of the social set will entertain at dinner and supper parties and other functions, in an informal way.

Ash Wednesday was, as usual, a day of much churchgoing, and the church folk, according to long established custom, will observe the special days during the penitential season.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, is visiting in New York for several days, in consequence of which she will not observe her informal "at home" tomorrow afternoon.

Among the benefit affairs to take place during Lent will be a dramatic recital and tea to be given by Miss Sally Kinsolving, of Baltimore, for the Children's Aid Society of Anne Arundel County. The entertainment which promises to be very interesting will be given at Carvel Hall on February 24. Miss Kinsolving, who made her debut in Baltimore last season, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving.

Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. Oman, and Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, of this city, were among those who attended the reception given Monday evening by President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House in compliment to officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, stationed in or near the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Leiper, wife of Prof. Charles L. Leiper, has issued invitations for a tea next Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at her residence in Acton place, Annapolis.

Prof. and Mrs. Allan T. Westcott entertained sixteen guests at a bridge supper at their residence this evening.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor, and son, are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Felix Johnson at the Navy Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., have returned to their country estate near Annapolis after a visit of several weeks in Florida.

Capt. and Mrs. William W. Galbraith, who recently returned from Washington and are now living in Washington, are the guests over this week-end of Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, in Annapolis.

Miss Martha Watkins, of Washington, and Miss Isabel Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Brumby, passed the last week-end as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Van Nagell in Annapolis.

Miss Saranne Butler, of New York, student at the King-Smith Studio School in Washington, was entertained over the last week-end by the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement gave a tea Sunday afternoon at her residence, Ogle Hall, Annapolis, for her house guest, Mrs. Carleton Holdrege, of Paris. Mrs. Tench Tilghman assisted in the tea room. Guests included Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. William J. Giles, Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Medical Corps; Commander J R. Redman, Mr. Forbes Colhoun, Mrs George W. Simpson, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Miss Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Leigh Noyes, of Washington; Miss Gill, daughter of Capt. Charles C. Gill, of Washington; Miss Betty Holdrege and Miss Bianca Clement.

Mrs. Walter B. Newton, of Washington, wife of the secretary to President Hoover, and Miss Grace Newton passed the last week-end at Carvel Hall and attended the Saturday evening performance given by the dramatic organization of midshipman known as "The Masqueraders," with Midshipman Walter Newton.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening at their quarters in the naval reservation.

Mrs. Byron H. McCormick, Miss McCormick and Miss Hill, of Collingswood, N. J. entertained eight guests at dinner at Carvel Hall last Saturday evening preceding "The Masqueraders" show.

Mrs. Broadfoot, of Newbern, N. C., wife of Lieut. Comdr. John B. Broadfoot is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Dennis Claude, at Annapolis Roads.

Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. H. Old has been passing some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Holland Smith, wife of Col. Holland Smith, fleet marine officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Richard Leigh, was the guest over the last week-end of Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard in Annapolis.

Mrs. Shock, wife of Commander Thomas H. Shock, of Washington, was entertained over the week-end by Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule at her residence in Franklin street, Annapolis.

Capt. William L. Calhoun, who has been serving as head of the department of navigation at the Naval Academy has been detached from that post and ordered to command the U. S. S. Richmond. Capt. Calhoun's family will remain in Annapolis, occupying an apartment at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Lieut. Hance C. Hamilton, entertained Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Macklin, wife of Lieut. W. A. S. Macklin.

Miss Betty Joy Street has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after a visit with the Misses Feldmeyer at their residence in Prince George street, Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., were hosts at a supper party last Saturday evening following the boxing match at the Naval Academy, in honor of their guest, Miss Hallie Brooke, daughter of Col Mark Brooke, U. S. A., of Washington. This week-end the Halls are entertaining Mrs. Ellery Allyn and daughter, Miss Lydia Allyn, of New London, Conn.

The
Danish Rose Cafe
722 17th St. N.W.
Breakfast Lunch
Dinner
Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Including Sundays.

WINS DOUBLE HONORS AT COLLEGE

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Medora Ford, Lexington, Va., who not only has been voted the most beautiful student at Farmville State Teachers College, Virginia, but was recently chosen May Queen. The action broke a precedent. She appears deserving of both honors.

Heart of Princess Ingrid Cause of Much Speculation

Whom Popular, Democratic and Attractive Daughter of Swedish King Will Marry, Intriguing to All Europe.

Stockholm, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Princess Ingrid doesn't much care for the steady stream of orange-blossom-scented rumors which flurry about her wherever she goes.

Actually, she is rather a serious-minded young lady, but because she is one of the very few princesses left of the old stock of royal families, she is a romantic figure on the European scene..

She can hardly turn around without a fresh engagement being rumored and as fast as a rumor sticks its head around the corner she disposes of it—sometimes personally.

Every season for the last four years she has been reported engaged to an heir to a throne. Just recently she was reported to have lost her heart to a Swedish nobleman.

Rumors she expects, of course, but one became so insistent a few months ago that she personally rang up the central news office in Stockholm and emphatically denied the rumor.

Extremely Popular Girl.

In her own country Ingrid is remarkably popular. She is good looking, smartly dressed, modern and democratic. One can say remarkably popular, because the Swedish nation, on the surface, pays only slight tribute to royalty.

Like her cousin, Princess Maerta, now married to the Norwegian crown prince, and Astrid, the crown princess of Belgium, Princess Ingrid was brought up not as though she were a princess, but a daughter of an ordinary, well-fixed citizen.

She was taught obedience and equality. Her class in school contained a flock of girls from good middle-class homes. There were no special favors shown her—her mother, Princess Margaret of Connaught, saw to that.

After the death of her mother in 1920 her education was followed just as carefully as before, and she was rather a grown-up girl before she had a place in her life for pleasures or sports.

From her mother she inherited dignity and a serious view of life. She takes great interest in the assistance of the poor, and with her father has attended many functions in their behalf. Deaf children are her especial interest.

Now, at 22—she will have her twenty-second birthday March 28—she successfully replaces her parents at many public occasions, lifting the heavy social burden upon their shoulders. So as to be capable of speaking on such matters with knowledge, she took a course as a trained nurse with the Red Cross.

But this serious side isn't always on top. Princess Ingrid is a modern girl, cheery, dashing and a good sportswoman.

Flies Often Over London.

She almost always travels by air for any distance now and a few years ago Sweden was startled to learn that she was making daily flights over London. Then it was reported that she intended to pass tests as a pilot. The flights stopped at once. Her father said no.

Cooking, if not a hobby, is at least no mystery to her. In order to have more than a mere passing knowledge she went to a cooking school here, enrolling just as an ordinary pupil and doing all the scullery work required.

Not unnaturally, a fresh crop of rumors grew overnight. Was she taking a bride's course?

Every summer Ingrid visits her grandfather in England, the Duke of Connaught, for several months. Her visit is always good for one reported engagement and any amount of speculation.

But she enjoys her visit, for she is freed of social duties and can live like an ordinary young lady of high standing.

She dances—she dances well—attends concerts, races, joins in the various English sports, particularly golf and tennis.

Probably she enjoys England so much because she always goes incognito.

Sweden isn't urging its fine young princess to take a husband before she finds him—but there will be hearty congratulations when rumors are no more denied.

Oxon Hill

The junior class of the Oxon Hill High School will give a three-act comedy in the school auditorium Friday, February 19, at 8 p. m. The name of the play is "What About Betty?" The following students are in the cast: Francis Underwood, Ruth Butt, Leslie Pyles, Dorothy Edelin, Jerome Fletcher, Ann McIntosh, Francis Fletcher, Willet Revell, Katherine Brooke, Charles Sellner, Ruth Shegogue, Katherine Cox, and Charles Janes. The proceeds will go to defray the expenses of the junior-senior banquet.

Mrs. Charles Arthur, of Friendly, Md., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Cusick, on Fort Foote road.

Five new members joined the Oxon Hill Parent-Teacher Association at the last meeting, on Tuesday. They were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson and Mrs. C. H. Pearce, of Accokeek, Md.; Mrs. A. A. Ludke, of Silver Hill, and Miss Evelyn Berry, new teacher of mathematics and science in the high school.

Mrs. Pearce is the president of the Accokeek Parent-Teacher Association, and she spoke briefly.

Plans and programs for the planting of a bicentennial tree were left in the hands of the program committee and the finance committee. Miss Bertha Moreland is chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Henry Kerby and Miss Mercedes Waldron, and the finance committee is Mr. Stanley Hagan, Mr. William F. Taylor, and Mr. William T. Jobe.

Mr. Stanley Hagan, chairman of the last card party, reported enough cleared to almost cover the budget adopted at the January meeting.

Mrs. Florence Rice reported that there is a fine program planned for the P.-T. A. entertainment to be held on Friday, March 11. There will be songs and readings and a one-act play.

there is a fine program planned for

Four high-school girls, Ethel Green, Elizabeth Taylor, Jessie Duclos, and Lillian Thorne, sang "Mount Vernon Bells" with the accompaniment, "Humoresque," played by Miss Mildred Coker.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Sunday Dinner
12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Half hour's drive out 16th Street to Maryland State Line, then RIGHT one mile straight through Traffic Light and you are at the Tavern.
Service in the quaint "Old Colonial Room" or in the Main Dinner Halls before Big Open Wood Fires.
Sunday Breakfast Here, Too, 9 to Noon
Phone Shepherd 3500

Chevy Chase Dinner Honors Bostonians

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Give Party for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammet Myers entertained at a dinner and bridge party Thursday evening in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of Boston, who have been recently stationed here. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wollcott, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson will entertain the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse Bowen will review "The Island of Penguins," by Cherry Kearlton. Mrs. Robertson has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she visited her son, Mr. Thomas Robertson, jr.

Mrs. Daniel Edwards, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Daniel Williams, of Scranton, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Edwards' son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Idwal H. Edwards.

Judge and Mrs. Harold DeCourcy entertained at an at home last Sunday afternoon in compliment to the former's mother, Mrs. Charles DeCourcy, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law for several weeks.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, is spending ten days at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where she is the guest of Miss Anna Nesbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nesbit. Miss West was the guest of honor at a dance Friday evening given by Mrs. Nesbit, at which her brother, Mr. Willard West, jr., a senior at Princeton, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett were hosts at supper last Sunday evening when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerould, Mr. and Mrs. Filippo Gravatt, Mrs. Sanford Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum left Wednesday by motor to spend three weeks in Fort Myers, Tampa, Miami, and Key West, Fla. Mr. William Blum, jr., is spending the week-end in Port Washington, Long Island, after spending his three week's midyear vacation from the University of Pennsylvania with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailes were hosts at the second in a series of buffet suppers and bridge parties, Saturday evening, when covers were laid for 28.

Section eight, of the Woman's Guild of the Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Lee D. Latimer, met Tuesday for luncheon with Mrs. Oscar Robey, of Morrison street. Mrs. J. A. Fleming and Mrs. D. W. Prentiss were assistant hostesses.

Miss Margaret Merrill is spending a week at her home before rejoining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill, in New York City, where they are spending the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galvin entertained at a supper and bridge last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Barnett, who has left for Florida, to spend six weeks in Hollywood and Miami.

Mrs. George V. Graham entertained at a luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mrs. James Bernard, Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Brooke Amiss, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, Mrs. William Henry, and Mrs. Ferdinand Schneider.

Miss Marjorie Garland and Miss Betty Larimer spent last week-end at Annapolis, where they attended the Masqueraders' play at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Edwin M. Evans has left for Miami, Fla., where she will spend a month at the Everglades.

Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., is spending the week-end in Philadelphia with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Chappel. Mrs. Kelley will attend the class reunion of the Philadelphia Girls' High. Mrs. Kelley entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday when these guests were present: Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. Randall Crazier, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Raymond Muir, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Edward Schuyler, and Mrs. Howard Buise.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister entertained the Fireside Discussion Group last Sunday evening at their home on Ingomar street. Miss Maude Aldrich of the Federal Motion Picture Council in America addressed the group.

Mr. Rowland Haynes left Monday for Lexington, Ky., where he will be with the President's organization for unemployment relief. Mr. Haynes recently returned from Lansing, Mich., and Columbus, Ohio, where he spent ten days.

Mrs. Albert Fenderson, of Bradley lane, entertained the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase Elementary School at a meeting, followed by supper, Thursday, when Mrs. Daniel Walser, president, presided.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and two tables of bridge Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leason H. Adams entertained the art section of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roland Whitehurst spoke on "Gothic Architecture." Mrs. Clarence Dawson and

KITT
Rosa Ponselle
—the famous dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appearing in concert locally at Constitution Hall on February 17th —says of the
KNABE GRAND
"It possesses unusual richness in the bass and a limpid and lyrical quality in the treble. Such tonal quality is present in the Knabe."
In Washington the Home of the Knabe is the—
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
KNABE
EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Philadelphians Dinner Guests In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Newlon Are Entertained Friday; Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coles of Thrifton had as their guests for dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wleyers, of Silver Springs, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziedel and daughter, Jean, of Washington, were the dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Thrifton.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Criser, of Washington, and Mrs. Laura Criser, of Keyser, W. Va., were the guests of the latter's nephew, Mr. William T. Crawford, chief Marine Gunner, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Crawford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hull Cook, of Thrifton, entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club delightfully at her home this week.

Mrs. William D. Simpson of Chain Bridge road, the retiring president of the League of Women Voters of Arlington County, entertained the retiring members of the executive committee at a luncheon and bridge at her home on Wednesday. The color scheme of the organization was carried out in detail which did its part in making the occasion a success.

One of the most unusual bridge parties of the season was given on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village. Those playing were Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Evelyn Watts, Miss Ruth Archnold, Miss Barbara McGrath, Miss Sheila Bryan, Miss Marjorie Powlees, Miss Catherine Saunders, Miss Georgia Rucker, Miss Elsie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker, Messrs. Malcolm McGregor, Clay Espy, Denman Rucker, Lloyd Snyder, Mack Rucker, Tom Wigglesworth, Roswell Waldo, Donald Lock, Lawrence Langley and Smith Rucker.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Japhet and daughter, Faith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Potter and daughters, Rae and Jean, were the dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Annie Ring and daughters, Blanche and Florence, of Washington.

Miss Alice Stehman, who is making her home with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stehman, of Cherrydale, is visiting her nephew in Washington for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toone, of Waverly Hills, left Friday for a motor trip of 10 days to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warner, of Lee highway, had as their guests during the week Mr. E. Rutz and son, Ralph, of Monessen, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Coles entertained the auditing committee of Warner C. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., at their home in Thrifton on Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Waldman, Mr. John W. Blakelock, Mrs. Mary Way and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Corsa.

Mrs. Fred Peer, of Saumsville, Va., was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Warner, of Lee highway.

Mrs. Sarah Blumer, of Ballston, was tendered a birthday surprise party at her home Thursday evening, the occasion being her sixtieth anniversary. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Rich, of Washington; Mrs. Alice Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blume, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Veitch, who celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary, all of Ballston.

Mrs. Walter Miles assisted the hostess in serving tea.

Mr. Edgar P. Rice, of Huntington, W. Va., spent last week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice.

Mrs. Louise Murphy, of Bradley lane, was hostess to the Chevy Chase Community Club Monday afternoon at their annual luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Melrose street, entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday. Her guests were Mrs Clinton Wolcott, Mrs. Walter S. Gard, Mrs. Harvey Hutchins, Mrs. Robert J Service, Mrs. Walter Clephane, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Jesse Potbury, Mrs. Louis E. Felton, Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, Mrs. Henry A. Haywood, and Mrs. Fielding Garrison, of Baltimore.

The international relations section of the Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, February 24, at the Chevy Chase Library, when the following topics will be discussed: "India Since the Round Table Conference," by Mrs. William R. Myers; "The Geneva Conference," by Mrs. Orville S. Peters; "Our Policy in the Pacific," by Mrs. Albert R. Merz, and "French Nationalism," by Mrs Charles D. Curtiss. Mrs. Samuel W. Boggs will review "The Unity of the World," by Guglielmo Ferrero. There will be a one-act play, "Wedded, But No Wife," by Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire and Mrs. C. E. Waters.

The Chevy Chase Circle entertained at their midwinter party Tuesday evening at the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. George Gravatt entertained the musical appreciation group of the music section of the Woman's Club at her home Thursday morning.

HOW SMART DO YOU LOOK?
IS your hair so neat and flatteringly waved that it's beyond criticism? . . . your nails neat, white, daintily polished? . . . your skin clear, firm and smooth? Our beauty treatments keep you looking lovely, chic and youthful—thrifty.
$15 Metropolitan Permanent Wave, $6.50 . . . $1.00 Beauty Service, 50c . . . Finger Wave, Marcel, Shampoo, Etc.
METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
10th and F Sts. N.W.
527 10th St. N.W. National 9281

Washington Folk At Pinehurst, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walter, of Chevy Chase, gave a large dinner party in their home here for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Adams, of Chevy Chase. During the week Mr. Adams took part in airplane parties, and also in tournaments at the Pinehurst Gun Club. He also went on a quail hunting party to Mount Hickory. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Walter attended the games of the Sandhill Polo Club, and also were at the tea dances in the Pinehurst Country Club.

Mr. A. E. Howell, of Washington, and Mr. Clifford H. Stokes, of Baltimore, are among recent arrivals at the Carolina Hotel. Both are registered at the Pinehurst Country Club for golf.

Miss Louise Brooks, of Forest Hills, Va., is among the guests at the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, of Washington, arrived at the Carolina Hotel early in the week. They will be in Pinehurst for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo T. Brown arrived at the Holly Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Batson, of the Congressional Club, were in several parties during the week. Mr. Batson played in the golf tournament of the Tin Whistles.

Dinners Mark Events of Week In Berryville

Commander and Mrs. Vest and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Guests at Airlie Estate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 13.—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Vest and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peyton, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, at their country home, Airlie. Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at dinner in honor of their house guests, asking to meet them Col. Parker Hitt and his daughter, Miss Mary Lou Hitt, of Warren County; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Purcellville, and Miss Nannie Thomas, of Berryville Lieut. Comdr. Vest, U. S. N., who has been stationed in Washington, expects to leave shortly for Alaska. Mrs. Vest was before her marriage Miss Francis Neville, daughter of the late Gen. Neville, U. S. M. C.

Miss Elizabeth White was the guest in whose honor Mrs. A. P. Thomson and her daughters, Misses Mary and Imogene Thomson and Mrs. Washington Berry Grove, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at their home, Hawthorne. Other guests were Mrs. Gerheart, Mrs. Phillip Porterfield, Mrs. Jack Trapnell, Miss Lila Willis and Mrs. F. H. G. Hatchell, of Charles Town; Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill, Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Rose MacDonald and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, of Berryville, and Mrs. Ellis Bamford, of Jefferson County.

Gen. and Mrs. James G. Breckinridge and their two little sons, who have been stationed in Peking, China for over two years, have been ordered back to the States and expect to arrive here in the spring.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a luncheon Monday at her home, Scaleby, in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Gilpin, and her house guest, Miss Ethel Knight, of Baltimore. Mrs. Gilpin's other guests included Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. Nelson Page, Mrs. Frank Hack, Mrs. Hunter McGuire and Mrs. Lewis Hyde, of Winchester. Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. George H. Burwell and Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson.

Miss Nancy Keith, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Lucie Lannier, of West Point, Ga.; Miss Ann Hart Milward, of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Mary Carter Randolph, all members of the student body of Holton Arms, Washington, were the week-end guests of Miss Randolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, at their country estate, The Moorings. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph had at a dinner, other guests besides their house guests, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Billy Jacobs, Benjamin Harrison, Nathaniel B. Jones, T. N. Jones, Walter Bosserman, Montgomery Green and C. M. Henkle.

Mrs. Roland G. Mitchell entertained at a tea this week at her home, The Glen. Among her guests were Misses Mary and Agnes Page, Mrs. John Farrar and her house guest, Mrs. William Farrar, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Courtney Jones, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. Townsend Burwell, Mrs. Kennedy Edsall, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Misses Virginia and Billy Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Whiting, Miss Polly Cary Randolph, Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mrs. Reid Riley, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Mamie White, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. Lewis N. Allen, Mrs. John Woolfolk, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler and her house guests, Mrs. Stuart Rose, of New York, and Mrs. Plumb, of Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, who is spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, at their home, Annefield, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Richard Whiting entertained at tea Thursday afternoon. Other guests were: Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mrs. Kennedy Edsall, Mrs. Ewart Johnston and Mrs. M. E. Dole.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip Walker have as their guest at Pagebrook, their sister, Miss Frances Walker, of New York.

Mrs. Russell Gives Luncheon In Quantico

Maj. and Mrs. Parsons Are Dinner Hosts Followed by Bridge.

Mrs. John H. Russell, wife of Brig. Gen. Russell, entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge, on Friday in her quarters. Mrs. Russell's guests were: Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, Mrs. John B. Sebree, Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles I. Murray, Mrs. Franklin T. Steele and Mrs. Champbell H. Brown.

Another event of the week was the dinner party given on Friday evening by Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell. The party was held at Maj. and Mrs. Parson's home, and after dinner, bridge was enjoyed by the guests. Besides the honor guests those present were: Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein and Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau.

Another of the flag hunts sponsored by the Riding and Polo Association, which have proved so popular, was held last Sunday morning, followed by a hunt luncheon at the Officers' Club, at which Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa were the guests of honor. About 35 officers and their wives and several out-of-town guests participated in the hunt and were joined by many additional members and guests for the luncheon.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon in their quarters when they asked the aviation group to meet Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell. About 50 guests came in during the afternoon. The ladies assisting Mrs. Mitchell were Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome, Mrs. Ivan W. Miller, Mrs. Pierson E. Conradt and Mrs. Walter G. Farrell, of Washington, who has been the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Mitchell for several days.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayfield were the recent overnight guests of Capt. and Mrs. Byron F. Johnson. Commander and Mrs. Mayfield were motoring to Norfolk, where Commander Mayfield will take up his new duties.

Master George Reinburg, son of Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome, celebrated his birthday anniversary on February 6. The guests enjoyed an exciting treasure hunt, after which refreshments were served. Among those invited were: Dorothy and Marjorie Raynor, Esther and Martha Allen, Jackie Martenstein, Mary Falge Mary Joyce, Phyllis Ames, Margaret and Rita Heinz, Bobby Hawthorne, Knowles Henley, Ralph Mitchell, jr., Allan Howes, Albert McVey, Robert and Lloyd Davis, Hunter Reinburg, Frank and Bill Hale and Thomas Joyce.

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ACADIA LAUNCHED AT NEWPORT NEWS

10,000-Ton Liner Will Join Fleet of Eastern Steamship Lines.

Uncle Sam's fast-growing Merchant Marine received another unit at Newport News, Va., yesterday, when the new 10,000-ton liner Acadia, sister ship of the St. John, launched last month, slipped down the runs after being cracked across the bow with a bottle of water taken from Evangeline's Well at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia.

The boat was christened by Mrs. Calvin Austin, wife of the former president of the Eastern Steamship Lines. She was conducted to the launching platform by Capt. Eugene O'Donnell, now president of the line. Then, amid the clamor of the tug whistle, Mrs. Austin dashed the christening bottle against the vessel's side and the groaning runs carried the Acadia to the water.

The new vessel is the 353d to be built at the Newport News yards. She will have accommodations for 756 passengers in her 266 staterooms. A speed of 22 knots can be maintanied when necessary, and it is possible to cruise the ship for thirteen days at a speed of 13 knots.

The Acadia was named for Nova Scotia, the land of the Acadians; with her sister ship, the St. John, she is the largest vessel ever built by the Eastern Steamship Lines. The new ship will operate during the summer and fall between New York and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Those present at the ceremony yesterday were Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Adams; Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General; D. N. Hoover, of the U. S. Department of Commerce; Grant Hall, vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; Col. and Mrs. L. A. Ralston, Ottawa Parliament; Mr. Edwin C. Hill, of the New York Sun; Mr. Karl Bickel, president of the United Press, and Mrs. Bickel.

Asheville Plans Flower Festival

Washingtonians Are Registered at North Carolina Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 13.—The Rhododendron festival to be held in Asheville in June is occupying the attention of busy committees in the preparations for the event, which will require several months to perfect. The 1932 festival will be the fifth in the series of three-day floral celebrations, held at a time when the rhododendrons which cover entire mountain sides in western North Carolina, are in full bloom. The program of the fete this year will be extremely colorful, and many visitors from Washington are expected to witness the various events of its program.

Recent arrivals at Asheville resort centers include Mrs. James Reeves Bell, A. B. Hastings, A. G. Pack, Darden Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Schulze, R. E. Burger, of Washington, who were recent guests at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel. J. M. Brown, of Washington, was a recent guest at the Hotel Asheville.

New guests at the George Vanderbilt Hotel include Mr. N. L. Barren, jr., Mr. H. W. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. R N. Stahle, Mr. H. L. Haight, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, of Washington, were recent guests at the Charmill Hotel. Recent arrivals at the Battery Park Hotel include Mr. H. G. Aaron and Mr. R. S. McMillan, of Washington.

Panama Cruises Romance Routes

Four New Ships Building to Add to Fleet Plying to South America.

To meet a steadily growing demand for "romance cruises" to the Panama Canal and South American countries, four new Panama mail ships of the Grace Line service will be launched this fall. They will be faster than the present boats, having a speed of 20 knots an hour, instead of the usual 10 or 16 knots.

The new ships are now being constructed at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., at Kearney, N. J. They will be 508 feet in length, with a beam of 72 feet, a draft of 26 feet, and a displacement of 16,000 tons. They will be equipped with steam-driven geared turbines capable of developing 13,000 horsepower.

The Grace Line now has four ships operating in the South American service, the S. S. Santa Ana, S. S. Santa Cecilia, S. S. Santa Eliza, and S. S. Santa Teresa. Officials of the company said that the new ships are being introduced to meet the demand by inland Americans for "route of romance" cruises from home town back to home town by way of the Panama Canal and the seven South American countries.

New England Colleges To Vie at Seigniory Club

Leading colleges and universities of the New England States and Canada have signified their intention of being represented at the International Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, to be held at the Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, Canada.

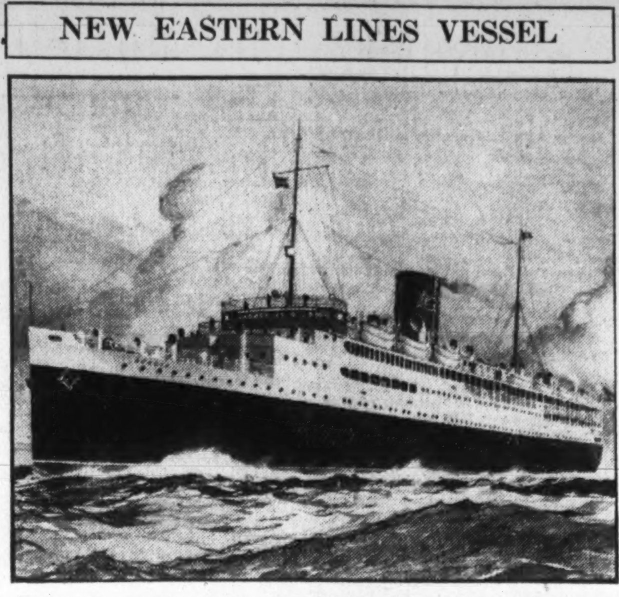
Besides a possibility of entries from Yale and Harvard, there have been final selections of teams at Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire, with other New England colleges in the course of selection. Canada will be represented by McGill, the University of Toronto, University of Ottawa, University of Montreal, Loyola, and the Royal Military College, which will make its first appearance in the field of general winter sports.

Arlington Chamber Favors Paving Levy

The board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in the Kelley Building at Clarendon, went on record as favoring the proposed legislation by the General Assembly for a special assessment against property owners for street improvements. The secretary was instructed to advise State Senator John W. Rust and Delegate Hugh Reid, of the board action.

President Louis C. Carl announced that further meetings of the board will be held on the fourth Wednesday each month.

NEW EASTERN LINES VESSEL



The S. S. Acadia, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, which was launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yesterday. It will operate the New York-Nova Scotia and New York-Boston routes.

Gaiety Reigns in Bermuda Amid Bloom of Easter Lilies

Coral Islands in Turquoise Bay's Entrance; Bicycling Takes Place of Motors; Held Sportsmen's Paradise.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

To be lifted bodily out of this work-a-day huckstering world, away from business and tiring social duties, away from sleet and icy winds, and set upon a flowering, sun-drenched strand laved by an azure sea!

Is this not a wish of one with a fantastic imagination? It is the story of our Bermuda!

Only 700 miles south of New York lies Bermuda, that cluster of coral islands which are so aptly called "The Land of Everlasting Springtime." To Americans it is the nearest foreign summerland that can be reached in winter, being scarcely 48 hours distant by steamer.

New York, seen from the frost encrusted window of the taxi that is speeding us down to the pier, is gray and icy. On board ship we settle ourselves comfortably in a deck chair, and tuck our rug around cozily. Our steamer is a regular ocean liner, and has the same comforts, entertainments, sports and excellent cuisine as the transatlantic ships.

In the Gulf Stream.

We awake the second morning at sea, to find ourselves in the warm waters from the Gulf stream. There is no need for rugs or robes today. Exclamations of surprise reach us from our fellow tourists at the rails, and, hurrying over, we join them in exclaiming at the beauty of the flying fish which shoots like streaks of silver through the air, and the schools of porpoises which leap playfully ahead of the ship's bow.

Some of the young couples aboard, unmistakably stamped "honeymooners," gaily pass and repass us on deck. No Bermuda-bound ship is without them.

Filled with spontaneous gaiety—sports, bridge, teas, concerts, dancing—the days of sailing slip by unnoticed. It is the morning of the third day, and—Bermuda! We enter the port of Hamilton through a narrow canal scarcely wide enough to admit the passage of our ship. We steam up a beautiful island-covered bay, past little white houses built of the coral rock, and dozens of large buildings which are hotels of every varying degree of style and expense. At the depth of the harbor we see Hamilton beneath a brilliant sun, rising amid a mass of shade trees and flowers.

Lined With Lime Cliffs.

The Bermuda shores are lined by limestone cliffs, with wandering caves within and jagged coral rocks outside. Amid these the waves rush and break in wild, endless beauty.

The combined land and water area of the Bermuda Islands is more than five times the land area, hence the beholder is everywhere surprised and delighted at the unexpected glimpses of turquoise bays and inlets set like jewels amidst emerald and flower-banked isles.

On landing there is imminent danger of all of us then and there privately vowing to abandon the prosaic pursuits left safely at home and turning poets and artists, so potent is the charm of the glowing, subtropical beauty that greets us. We are in the heart of a great, golden rose, and we breathe a little prayer of gladness that we are alive—and in Bermuda.

We are escorted to our hotel, all reservations having been made in advance. The hotels at this fashionable resort are excellent and numerous, offering a wide range of choice both as to taste and expense. Some of them indubitably equal, if not surpass, the hotels par excellence of Lido, Monte Carlo and other sophisticated playgrounds of Europe.

Some of us may wish to unpack and rest before we again venture forth. This is a good time to acquaint ourselves with a bit of the romantic historical background of this "Land of Everlasting Springtime."

Spaniard Is Shipwrecked.

In 1515, when knighthood and piracy were in flower, a dashing Spaniard, by name Juan de Bermudez, was shipwrecked on her shores, and thereby discovered her. But her beauty captivated him, as it has all her visitors ever since. He forgave her the treachery of his shipwreck, and as a gracious gesture, gave to her islands his name.

But Bermuda, bewitching Lorelei, lured yet another vessel to its doom. In 1609 one of the Virginia ships was wrecked upon the islands, and its sailors brought home such enthusiastic tales of the beautiful, empty isle that Shakespeare caught from them, at least in part, the inspiration for his beautiful island drama of "The Tempest."

These islands have been under British rule ever since their first settlement, which took place but a few years after that of Virginia.

Although British currency is the recognized medium of exchange, American and Canadian currency is accepted everywhere. And, by the way, no passports are required.

St. George's Is Oldest City.

The oldest, and perhaps the most charming city which we shall visit on Bermuda is St. George's, the harbor at its northeastern end, the scene of that original wreck. The quaint little park in its center displays the grave and monument of its first governor, the commander of that wrecked ship, Admiral Sir George Somers. Here, too, a tiny old colonial church displays with pride the silver communion service presented to it by a British queen more than two centuries ago.

The inexplicable feeling of being in a foreign land is perhaps strongest experienced here, among the tiny, picturesque houses, the fascinating souvenir shops and the crooked, white-washed alleys of St. George's.

Near St. George's stands Walsingham House, where, more than a century ago, resided Thomas Moore, the bard of Bermuda. On the grounds, an old calabash tree is pointed out to us, under which the poet is said to have kept tryst with his Muse.

Near here is another point of interest to the tourist: the dread and all-mysterious "jungle"—in miniature.

Around Harrington Sound.

Now we shall take a carriage drive around Harrington Sound. This is one of the most beautiful drives on the island, lined with stately palms and oleander hedges. En route we stop at the Crystal Cave, a maze of wonderful grottos. On every side is a net work of stalactites and stalagmites of crystal, which take the forms of pendants, columns, draperies and curious formations imitating human creations. Electric lighting adds further enhancement. A lake of crystal blue water covers the entire floor of the cave, and upon its surface rests a pontoon bridge. The thousands of crystal stalactites—gorgeous cathedral chandeliers—with which the roof is festooned, are reflected in the water below, making a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

Of late years the scenic possibilities of the islands have attracted the attention of motion picture producers, and Bermuda has oft been the temporary habitat of film stars, cameras and megaphones. In the fearsomely named "Devil's Hole," a placard announces that this is the exact spot where Annette Kellerman, America's most perfectly formed actress, made her famous dive in "A Daughter of the Gods."

Devil's Hole a Cave.

The "Devil's Hole," a cave into which the ocean has somehow found its way through subterranean passages, earned its title, so we are told, in the dim long ago. Whenever there was a storm upon the Atlantic, the water in the cave hissed and moaned, and dashed itself against the walls. The natives, at least the colored portion, were frightened by these noises, and firmly believed the cave to be the private residence of the devil. The old attendant of the "hole" tells us this tale as we stand upon the little wooden bridge and try to tempt (with hook-less bait) the well-fed fish swimming about in the water below us.

Then there is the steamboat excursion to the sea and the coral reefs, without which no visit to Bermuda is complete. There we view the sea gardens through glass bottomed boats propelled slowly over the coral reefs. We look down some 20 or 30 feet at fantastic coral formations, bright-hued fish darting in and out among sea flowers, mosses, crimson weeds and purple sea fans. A veritable wonderland of the deep!

Sport Lover in Prime.

But Bermuda is not all magic and mystery. The sport lover is here at his prime. If golf is his "Light o' Love," he can woo her bravely on the golf links. Or if he seek the thrill and gallop of the races, horse racing meets are held weekly at the excellent Shelly Bay race track. Derby Day is a galla holiday.

We spend many an exhilarating afternoon, bathing in tangy, sparkling water, and lolling about on a sunshiny, pink and white coral beach. Then, in the evening, we may wish to go for a moonlight sail on the bays and inlets; or perhaps drive in a carriage over winding splendid coral roads, over the hills, through the valleys and along the crests of rugged cliffs. We may wish to visit the other hotels—dance in the outdoor, moonlight flooded pavilions—chat with our friends who are stopping there.

For those who would play tennis, fine cement and turf courts are found throughout Bermuda.

Bicycle Riding Popular.

Bicycle riding is at its height of popularity here. We look at the smooth white roads, and no matter what our past experience, or inexperience with bicycles has been, we are tempted to try it, and do, to our delight. We must keep in mind, however, that here riders and drivers follow the English custom of keeping to the left.

No automobiles are permitted in Bermuda, perhaps because an automobile would so swiftly traverse the entire length of the land, and might shoot off at either end. The result is that the islands still retain a quiet, old-world charm of stately carriages driven by native Negro coachmen.

Bermuda has no factories, railroads or street cars, and for the tired metropolite, who comes here to escape the din and noises of the city, it is indeed a haven of rest.

The gay season in Bermuda is now in full swing, and will continue into Easter, when the islands are agleam with the snowy beauty of their Easter lilies, and way into May.

Trip Is Inexpensive.

It is very easy to arrange a trip to Bermuda, of whatever duration desired, and also, they are surprisingly inexpensive, rates depending, of course, upon hotel chosen, type of accommodations there and on board ship.

An interesting point is that with its equable, springtime climate the year 'round, Bermuda has fast risen in the scale of popularity as a summer as well as a winter resort. People whose leisure time is limited, and those who can only get away for a short vacation in the summer-time, have made Bermuda their playground.

And now our journey is drawing to a close, and regretfully we bid adieu to the little emerald and turquoise isle with its swaying palm trees, oleander hedges and stately fields of Easter lilies, whose beauty and fragrance have done their part to make it famous as "The Land of Everlasting Springtime."

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

INAUGURATED last June and broadcast practically every week since then, the "Shut-in" concerts by the United States Marine Band cheer invalids all over the country and grow more popular as time goes on. The response has been tremendous. During the first month, to the delight of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the band, who originated the series, almost 800 letters were received.

"This came as a surprise because the weather was hot and I was not sure that anyone would want to listen," Capt. Branson said. "K. H. Berkeley, of the N. B. C., had asked us to take the time of Walter Damrosch after Mr. Damrosch concluded his Music Appreciation series, saying that listeners were complaining about the music being substituted for the Damrosch Orchestra.

"Having long had the desire to give a series of request number concerts for invalids, this seemed to be our opportunity for trying out the idea, and so the 'Shut-in' hour, as it later came to be known, began."

Since then an average of between 500 and 600 letters a month have been addressed to Capt. Branson by grateful listeners. In addition to this, at least 1,000 letters have been sent to Arthur Godfrey personally, in recognition of the splendid job he has done as an announcer in this hour.

AFTER announcing the hour for sometime, it was the fate of young Godfrey to be injured in an automobile smash-up which landed him in the hospital for three months. Himself a "shut-in," he could then better appreciate how much the musical offering meant to the other fellow.

The Marine Band serenaded Godfrey at the Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital via radio with his own composition, "Pale Potomac Moon."

To realize the gratitude of the invalids and others who listen, it is necessary only to glance over the touching letters received. One of these came from the "Sailors' Snug Harbor," at New Brighton, Long Island, and read:

"I want to thank you and the members of your excellent band for the music you give us old snugs. This is a home for aged sailors who are no longer fit for sea service and a grand home it is. We are mostly shut-ins and look forward to every concert."

"Your music was an inspiration to my daughter, who suffered from a heart condition for years and was not able to leave her room," a mother in Yonkers wrote. "Listening to your music helped her to forget the extreme pain. She has recently passed to the great beyond—alone I still listen."

"I WAS a visitor in one of our large hospitals today in the crippled children's ward," a listener wrote. "I found a bright little boy of ten years, waiting for the 'Shut-in' hour. He told me that last week while the doctor dressed his leg, 'it didn't hurt at all, because the Marine Band played the "Hunter and His Dog."' He was still whistling it."

"My son, a shut-in, always tunes in on the programs," a mother from Alexandria, Minn., writes, "listening many times with tears of joy."

"The concerts help me forget the pain, the physical darkness and the four walls which sometimes seem closing," is the word from another. "I can not write for myself but dictate this letter to a friend. It would be a pleasure to hear 'Nearer My God to Thee' and 'The Long Day Closes.'"

"I was a teacher until my health failed," a woman in Ladoga, Ind., explained. "Oftentimes I feel life has come to a standstill, but I try to pick up the threads. Will you play 'Traumerei' some day soon?"

This came from a woman in Johnstown, Pa.: "It is rather an effort for me to write, due to paralysis, but the wonderful rendition of 'Silent Night, Holy Night' and 'Those Endearing Young Charms' were such a musical treat to me."

HUNDREDS of letters are received from others besides the "shut-ins." Among these was one from a little boy, who printed a letter to Capt. Branson, saying: "I thank you for the music that came this morning. I earned this Red Cross pin and I want you to have it."

"I was a trifle out of patience with the broadcasting company for shutting you off so abruptly," came from a mother in Woodbridge, N. J. "My son, 4 years old, always stands at attention when you play the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' He was very much disappointed."

"Although we have had a radio ten years, I never before spent such a pleasant hour listening," came a compliment from Columbus, Ohio. "It was all fine, but to me the chorus from Handel's 'Messiah,' 'Bells of St. Mary's' and the 'Benedictus' were outstanding."

"The regimental sergeant major and myself, in our mess today, thoroughly enjoyed your splendid program," Sergt. F. Tucker, of the Royal Canadian Air Forces, from Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada, wrote. "For a number of years I was band sergeant in the British army, and, without detriment to your other fine bands, we seem to enjoy yours best of all."

ALTHOUGH no official will even hazard a guess as to how long it may take the stations to fill out the detailed questionnaire sent to them by the Federal Radio Commission, complying with the resolution of, the Senate, introduced by Senator Couzens, of Michigan, it seems safe to say that a report can not be made to Congress for at least a couple of months. More than likely, it will be about May 1.

"When we send our report to the Senate, it will be a good one," declared Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman, of the commission. "We are doing the job conscientiously and thoroughly."

JAMES W. BALDWIN, secretary of the commission, has been largely intrusted with the job of supplying the data desired by the Senate.

"We are doing everything possible to expedite our report to the Senate," said Mr. Baldwin. "We want to provide all the correct data available. It is apparent that it will require considerable time to collect and compile the information. We are determined to obtain a true picture of the present broadcasting structure in all its aspects and from all viewpoints. In fact, that is what is required by the Senate resolution.

"Of course, we have some of the data in our files, but to obtain many facts sought we were obliged to go to the broadcasters. We find hearty cooperation on their part in answering our questionnaire, but it will require time for them to comply with our request.

"This matter is one which will receive preferred attention by the broadcasters and the commission. We hope to supply the Senate with a veritable encyclopedia of statistics which will be helpful in considering legislation."

A ROMANTIC legend of the origin of St. Valentine's Day will be portrayed in music and drama during a broadcast over WRC at 12:30 o'clock today.

The legend to be presented by a cast of radio players, is built around a supposed edict issued by the Emperor Claudius, of Rome, forbidding any marriages until the Roman army's strength had been increased according to his wishes. In violation of this edict, however, a priest named Valentine married a couple, and was imprisoned for life. His memory was canonized by the youthful lovers of the day, it is said.

Modern Valentine's Day songs will be presented in the initial broadcast of the Lifetime Review, under the direction of H. Leopold Spitalny (WJZ network, 4:30 p. m., today).

Harold Bauer will be heard as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra a second time when the concert in Carnegie Hall is broadcast today (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.), with Bruno Walter conducting. Mr. Bauer will play the solo part in Schumann's Concerto in A minor, Opus 54.

After the intermission, during which Olin Downes will comment on the works comprising the program, Bruno Walter will conduct the orchestra in Mahler's fifth symphony. Composed in 1901, this work has not been heard in New York for almost five years, since the Philharmonic performance under Mengelberg. It is in two parts, of which the first and second movements constitute one, and the remaining three movements the other.

Harry Sosnik, pianist and composer, whose arrangements have been featured by many of the foremost orchestras, will lead his own twenty-piece band during the inaugural program of the Pennzoil Parade, a new weekly series (WMAL, 8 o'clock tonight). The King's Jesters will be featured.

CHANCELLOR BRUENING, of Germany, his country's chief delegate to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, will outline and interpret Germany's views on reduction and limitation of armaments in an address from Berlin, which will be rebroadcast over an N. B. C. network, including WRC, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Chancellor Bruening will be introduced by William Hard.

Dr. John Keating Cartwright will be guest preacher on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour broadcast through Station WOL at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. These weekly broadcasts are under the direction of Father Francis J. Hurney.

Geraldine Farrar, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest on the G. E. Circle program over WRC at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Farrar will announce her numbers and play her own accompaniment. The selections include "Home, Sweet Home," "Long, Long Ago," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Comin' Through the Rye," "The Old Refrain" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

The Elshuco Trio, guest artists on the Library of Congress Musicale, have selected the following program (WRC, 11:30 a. m.):

Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 99 (Schubert), Allegro Moderato, Andante-Un Poco Mosso, Scherzo and Rondo.

Andante Con Moto from C Major Trio, Opus 88, and Scherzo from B Major Trio, Opus 8 (Brahms).

EXPERIENCES of American and foreign secret service operatives during the World War will be dramatized in a new series of programs entitled "K-7," to be inaugurated tonight (WJZ network, 10:45 o'clock). A former member of the United States Secret Service, who will be known only by his designation "K-7," will act as narrator.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale —Elshuco Trio.
12:15 p. m.—Morning Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—St. Valentine's Day Program.
1:00 p. m.—"Sentinels of the Republic." by Oscar Leser.
1:16 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Organ Recital.
1:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers, William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Hour
4:00 p. m.—International Broadcast from Geneva—Address by Chancellor Bruening, of Germany.
4:30 p. m.—Tree Surgical Hour.
5:30 p. m.—"G. E. Circle," featuring Geraldine Farrar, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—National Education Association Program—"The School and Your Dollar's Worth"—Speakers, George D. Strayer, professor of education, Columbia University, and Dr. W. G. Carr, financial expert of NEA Research Dept. James Wilkinson, barytone.
7:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
7:15 p. m.—Radio Party.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with George Jessel.
9:00 p. m.—International Broadcast from Geneva—"Back of the News in the World." by William Hard.
9:15 p. m.—"American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
12:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air—Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church, Washington.
10:30 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 p. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn, with Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air—Right Rev Mgr. John P. Chadwick, president, the College of New Rochelle, N. Y. (Roman Catholic Service).
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:30 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Janette Vreeland, soprano; Howard Barlow Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Melody Speedway.
7:30 p. m.—Luden's Novelty Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—E. Glauffred Thomas, Welsh bass barytone.
8:00 p. m.—Penzoil Parade.
8:30 p. m.—The Metropolitans.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Fisk University Chorus—Spirituals.
9:30 p. m.—Adventuring with Count Felix von Luckner, "The Sea Devil."
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
12:01 a. m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

6:00 a. m.—Elder Micheaux's Radio Revival.
10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Miers, pastor
12:15 p. m.—Purple and Gold—Robert Brooks.
1:00 p. m.—Woman's Radio Club.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
3:20 p. m.—Mayfair Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
5:00 p. m.—Morman Church Program.
5:30 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Sunday Evening Concert
7:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:15 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes, Rev. Thomas Boorde.
10:00 p. m.—Slaughter's Dance Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co:
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:55 a. m.—Police Flashes.
10:00 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—Excerpts from the operas.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services from Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funny Land With Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Louis Katzman Concert Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Stevens Sisters.
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison.
2:00 p. m.—Greek Branch, IBSA.
2:30 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary Program.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Entertainers.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WBAL, Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—The Baltimoreans — Henriette Kern, soprano.
11:30 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale
12:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
12:45 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
1:15 p. m.—NBC Symphonic Hour — Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.
2:15 p. m.—Careless Love.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
3:30 p. m.—Swift Program.
4:00 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
4:15 p. m.—John Fogarty, tenor.
4:30 p. m.—Shaffer Program.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Guardsmen.
6:00 p. m.—Raising Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Michael Weiner, violinist, and LeRoy Evans, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitans.
7:00 p. m.—Willys-Overland Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—"Story of Women's Names."

760 Kilocycles.
(Synchronized Operation, WBAL-WJZ.)
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30-12:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.
394.5—WJZ New York (NBC)—760.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Veronica Wiggins.
6:30—Cosmopolitans.
7:00—Stokes Orchestra.
7:15—Story of Women's Names.
7:30—Three Bakers.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Weekly Radio Review.
9:15—Stag Party.
9:45—Slumber Music.
10:15—Old Singing Master.
10:45—"K-7"—New War Series.
11:15—Sylvia Froos.
11:30—David Novalis, violinist.
11:45—Sanella and Herman.
12:00—Theis Orchestra.

SUNDAY AIR GUIDE

11:00 a. m.—(WJSV) Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
11:30 a. m.—(WRC) Library of Congress Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Frederic William Wile, from Geneva.
1:15 p. m.—(WBAL) Dr. Damroch's Symphonic Hour.
1:45 p. m.—(WMAL) Wee Willie Robyn.
3:00 p. m.—(WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony.
4:00 p. m.—(WRC) Chancellor Bruening, of Germany.
5:30 p. m.—(WRC) Geraldine Farrar.
6:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Jeanette Vreeland; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—(WRC) NEA Program—Prof. George Strayer; Dr. W. G. Carr.
7:00 p. m.—(WJSV) Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—(WMAL) Fisk University Spiritual Singers.
9:15 p. m.—(WRC) Frank Munn, tenor; Gustave Haenschen Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—(WRC) Buick Musical Comedy Program.
11:00 p. m.—(WMAL) The Gauchos.

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Talk Slated Here By Von Kuhlmann

War-Time German Foreign Minister Once Was Envoy to U. S.

Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, wartime German foreign minister, who has just arrived in New York, will speak soon in Washington on "Germany—Buffer Between Sovietism and Western Capitalism," according to Louis J. Alber, director of his American tour.

Dr. von Kuhlmann who today heads the Saar steel trust, is advisor to the Bruening government and has been a member of the German delegation to every war debts and reparations conference since the war.

"His successful negotiations with Russia ending with the Brest-Litowsk treaty and his later peace treaty with Roumania bringing about a cessation of hostilities on the eastern front at a critical moment of the war, was characterized by former Kaiser Wilhelm as a master stroke of diplomacy," Mr. Alber said. The German diplomat was formerly ambassador to London, St. Petersburg, The Hague, Washington, Constantinople, and Teheran, Persia.

Cow Mothers Triplets.

Gordon, Nebr. (U.P.).—There is no depression on Edward Jensen's farm. One of his cows gave birth to triplet calves. One was a heifer and the other two bulls.

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SAMARIA	Apr. 16	12 days
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LAW COLLEGE PLANS TO MARK BIRTHDAY

Banquet Will Be Held at the Mayflower Hotel Next Saturday Evening.

Washington College of Law will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of its founding on Saturday evening, February 20, at the Mayflower Hotel, with a banquet. This annual banquet is the outstanding social event of the school year. This year it is planned to make the dinner an occasion to commemorate not only the founding of the school, but to pay a tribute to Washington, whose name the school bears, Washington College of Law having been the first educational institution in the District of Columbia to bear that name.

The address of the evening will be "An Ode to Washington," by Wendell Phillips Stafford, former associate justice of the District Supreme Court. This will be one of the most noteworthy tributes to the great American in this country-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of his birth. A minuet by members of the freshman class in colonial costumes will give a touch of color to the program, in keeping with the bicentennial spirit.

Another guest of honor will be the executive vice chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, Dr. George C. Havenner. Dr. Ellien Spencer Mussey, honorary dean and cofounder of the college, will be present. A reception to Dr. Mussey and the honor guests will precede the banquet. Other specially invited guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peele, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Judge and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Rover.

The junior class is in charge of the arrangements. The president, Cecil A. Jones, will be the toastmaster. Dancing will follow the program of entertainment.

On Saturday afternoon the freshman class of the evening division held a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That quotas provided by the immigration law should be tripled." The affirmative side, composed of Howard M. Annis, Mayhugh H. Horne and Charles H. Purcell was opposed by Donald G. Welsh, Herman Lewis and Hubert L. Lewallen on the negative.

Drafting Course Proves Popular

Columbia School Study Feature Is Based on Actual Work.

After five months' trial of the new course of the Columbia School of Drafting, at 1319 F street, in building construction, blue print reading and estimating, which was inaugurated with the beginning of the fall term in September, the school's officials are thoroughly convinced that at last the demand for special instruction in the general details of building construction has been met.

Such a course is neither technical nor academic, but is based on the actual practical work.

The instruction is taken from blue prints of buildings which have been constructed or are under construction at the present time. They include the new Westchester Apartments, the new unit at the Walter Reed Hospital, the new Internal Revenue Building, United States Public Health Service, several new residences and other prominent building projects in Washington.

The course is given under the instruction of thoroughly trained superintendents of construction who have had years of experience in Government and private building.

Early School Closing Reports Are Assailed

Reports that Arlington County public schools would close due to lack of funds on April 15 were characterized as groundless by county officials yesterday. It was pointed out that the public schools of the county are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and to maintain that regulation terms can not be shortened.

Arlington County schools today hold a record second to none of the 100 counties in the State, and it was declared by county officials that nothing will be permitted to reduce in any way the rating of county schools.

Trinity College Prepares Pageant

French Marionettes Will Present Romantic Days of Washington.

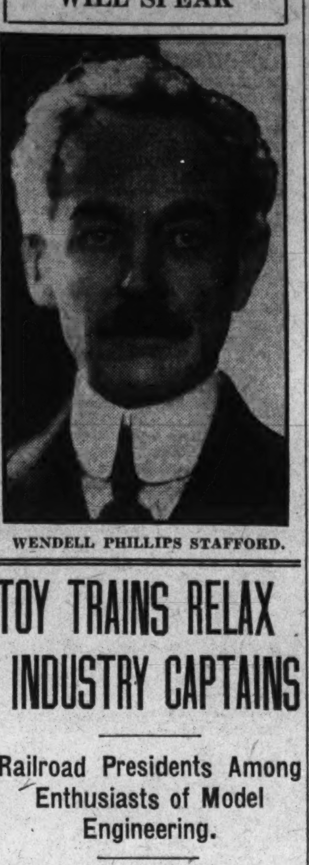
The spirit of the George Washington bicentennial celebration will be in evidence at Trinity College on Wednesday, when Jean Gros' internationally known French marionettes will present a charming pageant, entitled, "The Romantic Days of George Washington." The marionettes, which are now making their thirteenth transcontinental tour, have successfully presented in past seasons Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" and Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." The material for the present production was obtained from the commission in charge of the George Washington bicentennial celebration. Some of the scenes of the pageant will be "The Early Youth of Washington," "Washington as a Young Surveyor," "Fort Necessity," "Marriage of Washington," "Washington Takes the Risk," "Valley Forge," "Crossing of the Delaware.'

The prelenten social activities at Trinity ended in a gay and colorful Mardi Gras celebration. Helen Coffey, of Troy, N. Y., was chairman of the entertainment committee. Anne Gaffney, of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth R. Feist, of Buffalo, as king and queen of the Mardi Gras, presented prizes. The prettiest costume, a Breton peasant dress, was worn by Alice Beaudet, of Woonsocket, R. I. Marie V. Mutrie, Boston, and Annabelle Philips, Massilon, Ohio, as Winter and Spring in "If Winter Comes Can Spring Be Far Behind," were most amusing. A prize for a novelty dance was awarded to Margaret J. Corcoran, of Cleveland, Ohio

College Forms Flying Club.

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.).—A flying club has been organized at Holy Cross College. It is planned to have the club members receive flying instruction at Farmingham airport.

WILL SPEAK



WENDELL PHILLIPS STAFFORD.

TOY TRAINS RELAX INDUSTRY CAPTAINS

Railroad Presidents Among Enthusiasts of Model Engineering.

New York, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Half a dozen assorted millionaires, including two railroad presidents, escape from social and business life by cloaking their identities and visiting, night after night, the New York Society of Model Engineers' headquarters, where they play with toy trains.

Opening of the society's fourth annual exhibit of models this week led to attempts to obtain a list of the men who tinker with 2-foot engines, tiny motorboats, airplane models, switches, block signals and similar playthings.

"Unfortunately," said Walter Elliott, chairman of the society—which has no other officers—"we're not permitted to give out any list of the members.

Vast Network of Tiny Tracks.

"But there are bankers, railroad men from presidents to firemen, shipbuilding executives, and one or two high school boys in the list," he said.

The society's rooms are one vast network of tiny tracks, bridges, tunnels, roundhouses and signal systems.

"Notice this signal tower," said the guide proudly. "It is faithful to scale and even to character. See the little pot-bellied stove, red hot, in the corner, to keep the signal man warm!"

There were models of the Twentieth Century Limited and models of crack fliers on other lines. There were trains and switches.

All Built By Members.

In the rear of the "showroom," where the model makers try out their newly-built engines, are the work rooms, with equipment. Half a dozen projects are under way at the same time. A ship's carpenter has laid the keel for a cruiser 18 inches long and the bare ribs of the frame are in place. Nearby is a model of one of Gar Wood's speed craft.

Models of steamships, of airplanes, of lighthouses, sailing canoes, railroad trucks, Pullmans, dining cars and passenger coaches are scattered throughout the room.

Every bit of equipment in this boy's paradise has been built by members. The society has the help of all the railroads except one, so that its equipment may contain all the latest safety devices.

IRA D. SCOTT HEADS NATIONAL U. GROUP

Named Chancellor of Unit of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity.

Ira D. Scott, member of the junior class, was chosen chancellor of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity at National University in the annual election last week.

Held at the Hay-Adams House, where a banquet marked the installation of the officers immediately after their election, the meeting Wednesday night witnessed the choice of the following officers: Stanley E. Otto, first vice chancellor; Charles E. Reader, second vice chancellor; Richard J. Kirkland, master of the rolls; John Shipman, registrar, and Emmett R. Carrall, marshal. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 24.

A membership campaign was launched last week by the Segnu Forum, organization of students in the university's School of Economics and Government. William T. O'Connor was made chairman of a special committee in charge of the campaign. His associates will be Joseph A. McGroary, Mauro Baradi, Henry Reil, Rose Trammel, James S. Parker, Joseph Dotson and Stella Gray.

Plans were inaugurated last night for the twelfth annual banquet of the National University Masonic Club. The function will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, February 20.

The Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity of the School of Economics and Government will initiate seven pledges at ceremonies at the Annapolis Hotel next Saturday. The ceremonial will be administered by Joseph Snyder, president, and a banquet will follow.

The second interclass debate of the year will be held next Saturday, when two teams argue the wisdom of recognizing the government of Soviet Russia. The freshman team was announced by Prof. Fred P. Myers, faculty director of debates, as Kenneth Bailey, J. R. Humbert and Miss Mollie Weingarten.

Howard to Hold Clinics on Cancer

Reservations for Physicians and Pathologists Limited to 60.

Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood and his associates of the Johns Hopkins Hospital will conduct the second bone and cancer clinic in the department of pathology of the School of Medicine of Howard University next Friday and Saturday. Reservations by physicians and pathologists will be limited to 60.

The clinic is one of many given by Dr. Bloodgood as a part of a national program of cancer control. Its purpose is to keep before physicians and pathologists the latest methods of early recognition of cancer and other dangerous tumors.

Dr. Rudolph Oscar Schlosser, professor of prosthetic dentistry at Northwestern, recently gave clinical demonstrations in the College of Dentistry on impression technique.

Dr. Thomas Russell Garth, professor of experimental psychology at the University of Denver, spoke in Library Hall last week on "Race Psychology." He stated, as a result of investigations and tests conducted over a period of years, that there is no racial difference in mental traits.

Dr. J. J. Van Der Leeuw, international lecturer, spoke Wednesday on the "Machine Age" and the "Conquest of Illusion," expounding the theory that the world is an organism of enforced brotherhood resulting from technical inventions which have annihilated space.

Columbus University Plans Debates for New Semester

An intensive debating program is being planned by the various classes and organizations of Columbus University for the second semester term. Teams representing classes and societies of both the Law and Accountancy Schools will take part in the matches. A team representing the school itself also will meet a New Jersey university during March.

Tentative dates for all the matches have been set. The Pi Chi Club will hold its debate February 19; the second intersociety event will be February 29; intercollegiate, March 11; third intersociety debate, March 18; fourth intersociety debate, April 15, and the final prize debate will be held May 13.

Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., and Jerry J. O'Connell will represent Columbus when John Marshall School, of Jersey City, comes here for the intercollegiate match on March 11. Raymond J. Walter is the alternate. Contestants from the New Jersey school will be Harold J. Ruvoldt and Patrick A. Kiley, with Harry A. Penchansky as alternate. The schools will argue the subject, "Resolved, That the present jury system be abolished in favor of the three judge system."

Eight new instructors took up their duties at the university with the start of the second semester last week.

They are Simon Francis McHugh, professor of income tax; Otis Jackson Jall, who will teach mathematics of accounting in the school of accountancy. The law school professors are Dr. James A. Flynn, law of medical jurisprudence; Frederick C. Lusk, law of taxation; George H. Schoolmeester, District of Columbia code; Paul H. Segal, radio law; Lawrence Koenigsberger and James A. Davis, justices of the moot court of appeals.

At a meeting of the Pi Chi Club, a girls' organization, last week, it was decided to hold the society dance March 17. The next club debate will be upon the question: "Resolved, That the District of Columbia be given a vote and voice in Congress." The debaters, all freshmen, will be Misses Berberich, Dolan, Tighe, Hope and Grace.

Debaters of G. U. to Meet Manhattan College Team

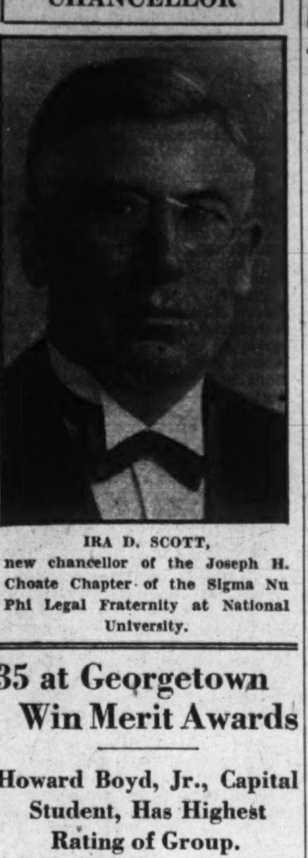
For its second intercollegiate debate, a team representing the Gaston Society of Georgetown University, will go to New York City to debate with Manhattan College next Friday evening. As in its first contest with St. Peter's College, of Jersey City, last week, the Hilltoppers will argue the question of compulsory unemployment insurance, only this time they will oppose such Federal legislation. Georgetown's team in the forthcoming debate will be composed of Jerome J. Downey and John L. Freund, both of Washington, and Philip Hart, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

President W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., announced yesterday it had been decided to omit formal academic exercises on March 5, the day set aside at Georgetown for an observance of the George Washington Bicentennial. Instead of addresses, there will be a reception during the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Hall of the Cardinals. In the parlors on the lower floor of the Healy Building will be exhibits of Washington and colonial relics.

The first of the series of lectures on Soviet Russia by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, will be given Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall. In this first of ten lectures Dr. Walsh will develop the American background of a comparative study of American governmental and Soviet ideals and doctrines.

The following students at the college were included on the scholastic honor roll for the second quarter and midyear examinations: Howard Boyd, Washington; Robert McNamara, Corning, N. Y.; George Putnam, New York; Edward J. Fahy, Tohica, Ill.; Martin G. Luken, jr., Chicago; John W. Ahern, Texarkana, Ark.; Thomas J. Nasser, Corning, N. Y.; James E. Condren, Erie, Pa.; Richard F. McPartlin, jr., Chicago; William A. Pindar, North Bergen, N. J.; Victor K. Scavullo, New York; Daniel F. Reeves, New York; Robert E. Myers, Chillicothe, Ohio; Edward A. Doyle, Washington; W. Norris Clarke, New York; George H. Guilfoyle, New York; John S. Quigley, Riverside, Conn.; Joseph F. Corless, New York; Vito F. Cangemi, Summit, N. J.; Cassidy E. Driscoll, Norwich, Conn.; Arthur E. Fay, Long Branch, N. J.; George W. Ferguson, Malden, Mass.; Ralph F. Koebel, Washington; Robert F. McNamara, Corning, N. Y.; John L. Milton, Jersey City, N. J.; George N. Putnam, New York; Michael G. Fazio, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William M. Byrnes, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Lawrence H. Cooke, Monticello, N. Y.

CHANCELLOR



IRA D. SCOTT,
new chancellor of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity at National University.

35 at Georgetown Win Merit Awards

Howard Boyd, Jr., Capital Student, Has Highest Rating of Group.

Certificates of merit were awarded to 35 college students of Georgetown University Wednesday at formal academic exercises, by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university.

Howard Boyd, jr., of the District of Columbia, a senior, led the entire group with a rating of magna cum laude in his studies during the second quarter, ended February 1, and also in the midyear examinations. He is a son of Prof. Howard Boyd, of the Georgetown Law School faculty.

Two other Washington students likewise received certificates of merit. They were Ralph F. Koebel, another senior, for marks in the examinations, and Edward A. Doyle, a freshman, for general scolastic standing.

Percentages of 95 or more qualified for the certificates. Mr. Boyd met the qualifications in seven subjects in his examinations and in five subjects during the whole quarter.

AMERICAN U. DEBATE TOPIC IS CAPITALISM

Team From University of California Will Be Met Tomorrow Night.

American University will meet the University of California in debate tomorrow night at Hurst Hall on the local campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, in one of the most important forensic frays of the year for A. U. Earl Masincup, of this city, and Robert Marcus, of Chicago, Ill., will represent American University, upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound." The visiting debaters will be Ernest Wilson Grove and Herbert Resner.

The presiding officer will be Dr. Gilbert Lewis Hall, vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity. The judges will be Robert N. McMillen, special attorney of the Federal Trade Commission; Leverett S. Lyon, director of educational activity and public relations of the Brookings Institution, and C. O. Hardy, of the staff of the Institute of Economics, Brookings Institution.

The next debate will take place next Friday night between girls of American U. and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Russell W. Lambert has been elected president of the newly reorganized Student Christian Association. Other officers are as follows: Robert Parker, first vice president; Kay Brown, second vice president; Ruth Edwards, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will address the first meeting of the association, to be held in the new Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church today.

German students on the campus have formed the German Club, and have elected Max Tucker president; Ilse Taenzler, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Jeannette Mueller, secretary. The name of the club is Der Deutsche Literasche Verein, and the faculty sponsor is Dr. C. Henry Leineweber.

The "Canadian System of Liquor Control" will be discussed at chapel Tuesday by Ben Spence, journalist, of Toronto, Canada, speaking under auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The conclusion of the second round in the club championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club found C. C. Bettinger and J. Roberts tied for the lead with two victories apiece. Bettinger's defeat of E. M. Knapp, who has been regarded as one of the strongest contenders for the title, placed Knapp rather far down in the list and trailing the leaders by a game and a half. Roberts scored his two wins at the expense of A. Y. Hesse and T. M. Wilkins. J. M. Drysdale won from C. L. Snell and Hesse drew with J. B. Hickman in the remaining games contested. The standing of the players is as follows:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
C. C. Bettinger	2	0
J. Roberts	2	0
J. B. Hickman	1½	½
J. M. Drysdale	1	1
A. Y. Hesse	½	1½
E. M. Knapp	½	1½
C. L. Snell	½	1½
T. M. Wilkins	0	2

London Tournament.

As we go to press nine rounds of a scheduled eleven have been completed in an international master tournament being staged at London. Dr. Al Alekhine, the leader to date, has succeeded in keeping his score free from losses. He has twice been held to a draw, by Kashdan, the American master, and by Maroczy. Salo Flohr of Prague, in second place, also has yet to lose a game, having drawn with Mir Sultan Kahn and Kashdan, but remains with unfinished games which will probably leave him trailing Alekhine by a larger margin. The New York master, Kashdan, is offering strong competition to Sultan Kahn, the Indian, and has to date lost only to Maroczy. The latter's record, by the way, is somewhat astonishing in that he has drawn seven games, lost one to Flohr and won one from Kashdan.

The standing of the players is appended.

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Total W.	Total L.
A. Alekhine	7	0	2	8	1
S. Flohr	5	0	2	6	1
I. Kashdan	4	1	4	6	3
M. Sultan Kahn	4	1	3	5½	2½
G. Maroczy	1	1	7	4½	4½
V. Menchik	3	3	3	4½	4½
S. Tartakower	3	2	2	4	3
M. Koltanowski	2	3	4	4	5
Milner-Bary	1	4	4	3	6
W. Winter	0	6	3	1½	7½
V. Buerger	0	4	2	1	5
G. Thomas	0	5	2	1	6

Attention is called to the high position which Miss Vera Menchik is occupying in the standing. The lady champion of the world can offer her supposedly more talented brethren the stiffest sort of opposition, as witness the names of the masters below her in the listing.

Metropolitan League Game.

The Metropolitan team tournament of New York City is under way, with the Rice Progressive, City College, Marshall, Gramercy, Hungaria International,, Hungarian Workers, Empire City, West Side, Staten Island and New York University Chess Clubs all having teams entered. The appended game was contested between W. S. Huntington, octogenarian of the Rice club, and Walter Jacobs, of City College, and is taken from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle column, edited by Hermann Helms.

Sicilian Defense.

	Huntington, White.	Jacobs, Black.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6	B—QKt5	B—Q2
7	Castles	P—KKt3
8	P—B4	B—Kt2
9	BxKt	PxB
10	P—K5	PxP
11	PxP	Kt—Kt5
12	P—K6	BxKt ch
13	QxB	Q—Kt3
14	PxB ch	K—B
15	QxQ	PxQ
16	B—B4	Kt—B3
17	QR-Q	R—Q
18	B—K5	Resigns

Notes.

C. W. Stark was awarded a special prize in the general tournament for reclassification recently completed at the Capital City Club for having the best score of any class B player against those competitors in class A. How Stark's winnings markedly affected the final outcome has already been reviewed in this column. W. S. Sullivan also garnered a special prize for the best played game, which was adjudged to be his best effort again E. M. Knapp. Former Club Champion N. S. Perkins was the judge, and to him a number of games were submitted without the identity of the players being revealed until after his decision was made.

There are rumors to the effect that an independent group is at present laboring to stage an international master tournament in this city in connection with the bicentennial proceedings. It is understood that several hundred dollars have already been contributed for this purpose and that a master tournament for this city is practically assured. Whether Washington was a chess player of strength is unsettled, but the presence in the Smithsonian Museum of a set of chessmen which he owned is at least an assurance that he was quite familiar with the ancient game.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, former world champion, has apparently forsaken chess to some extent for bridge. We quote from a statement which appeared in the New York Times in this connection: "What is still more shocking to chess lovers, he now puts the card game above his old love in intrinsic interest. 'Chess is dead,' he says. 'It has no life, no movement and no connection with anything human. Bridge, on the contrary, is full of variety, always different and touches the deepest human interests.' Aghast, the Berlin chess world is asking what has come over this disciple of mathematics who had represented chess as a mirror of the life struggle, and during the war would demonstrate by its moves the principles of strategy."

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 468 is B-K8. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, George Kendall, A. A. J. Grant, W. E. Bryant, A. E. McClure.

Jacob Frech writes, "The relevant middle term for problem 468 is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series of speediest forced mates: 1, B-K8; 2, R-Bsq or B-R5 or Kt5; 3, mate, R-Bsq or B-Kt5. Although there are only five men on the board, it generates about 50,000 series."

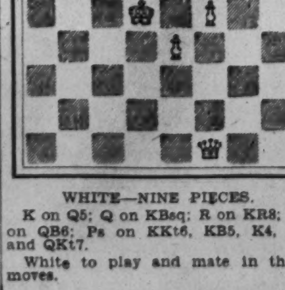
A. E. McClure comments, "I enjoy your Sunday column, but this is my first try at problem solving. The key is B-K8." A. A. J. Grant remarks, "I go over your chess column thoroughly every week and although I needed considerable brushing up when I started I feel that I am getting more keen at each try. And the more difficult they are the more thrill I get. I think that No. 468 is very ingenious."

Problem No. 469.

By GUY CLINTON, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on Q2; R on QBsq; B on KBsq; Ps on KKt2, KB3 and QB2.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on Q5; Q on KBsq; R on KR8; Kt on QB6; Ps on KKt6, KB5, K4, K7 and QKt7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

G. W. CONVOCATION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Many Honorary Degrees to Be Conferred on Washington's Birthday.

The winter convocation of George Washington University, traditionally held on George Washington's birthday, this year is a day of extraordinary moment in the university calendar, marking the opening of the bicentennial observance. The board of trustees and faculties of the university, feeling that it is an appropriate time to recall some of the sons and daughters of the university and express appreciation of their attainment, will confer honorary degrees upon a considerable number The list of those to be so honored will include graduates who have won distinction in the fields of science education, public service, statesmanship, diplomacy, law, medicine, engineering, banking and industry.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States will take part in the program by sending representatives, as will the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. The address will be delivered by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The exercises will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in Constitution Hall. In addition to the honorary degrees, approximately 150 degrees will be conferred in course.

George Washington University was founded in 1821 in furtherance of the hope and project of the first President of the United States for a university located in the Capital of the Nation "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature—in arts and sciences—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government."

Two other events will mark the convocation period. Next Friday alumni of the school of education will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school, presenting to the university a portrait of its dean, William Carl Ruediger. On Saturday the annual reunion and banquet of the medical alumni will be held at the Willard Hotel, with the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. E. Starr Judd, as guest of honor and speaker.

Wonders of Telephone Told to Business High

The Business High School upper classmen were entertained in the Wednesday morning assembly by an educational lecture presented by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The speaker, B. M. Rice, explained that he had a series of talking pictures on submarine cables, on sound waves and on the modern knight.

The pictures were unusually clear, and the instructor's voice from the machine ably explained all the difficulties of laying the Atlantic cable and the telephone wire. The telephone company was asked to repeat the lecture for the patrons of the school Wednesday night and for the freshmen on Thursday morning.

Chicago Headquarters For Municipal Leagues

Chicago (U.P.).—Permanent central offices of the American Municipal Association, a semipublic organization representing municipal leagues in 22 States composed of some 4,000 cities and towns, have been established in Chicago.

The Union of Canadian Municipalities is a member of the league which includes California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Obtaining Answer to Prayer

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

THROUGHOUT the Bible are many inspiring instances of the experiences of those who, turning to God in time of trouble, put full faith in His power to deliver them. An instance of mingled faith and doubt may, however, be found in the twelfth chapter of Acts. There we read that after Herod had put Peter into prison, "prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him." Peter was then led forth from the prison by an angel, and came to the house "where many were gathered together praying."

He knocked upon the door of the gate, and his voice was recognized by the girl Rhoda, who answered the knock. Too overjoyed to open the door, she ran in and told those who prayed that Peter stood without, but, far from believing her, they declared, "Thou art mad." Furthermore, when at last they opened the door and found that Peter stood outside, we are told that "they were astonished." Truly, their faith, though small as a "grain of mustard seed," had helped to remove mountains.

The Apostle James, in his straightforward language, condemns lack of faith, hesitancy and uncertainty, declaring that "a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways." This state of instability and its remedy Mrs. Eddy describes on page 23 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures." She says: "Faith, if it be mere belief, is as a pendulum swinging between nothing and something, having no fixity. Faith, advanced to spiritual understanding, is the evidence gained from Spirit, which rebukes sin of every kind and establishes the claims of God."

MANY have experienced the heart-breaking results of merely believing in some vague, far-away power, which was their concept of God. Earnest prayers have remained unanswered, disasters have overtaken those who were apparently striving to live a good life, and the perplexed question has repeatedly presented itself. Why do these things happen? The question will no longer need to be asked, the heartaches will be healed and full and satisfying response to prayer experienced, if those who suffer will gain the spiritual understanding of God and man.

The claims of God upon man are good; and they are complete, for He claims no less than all. God demands that men shall glorify Him by showing forth His nature and character. He demands that men shall have no other Mind, and that they shall be good, upright, pure, loving, free, joyous, unlimited; that they shall, in fact, have dominion over the false claims of all that is unlike God, good. With this demand He gives the power and supply necessary to fulfill it.

To be double-minded is to believe that man has a mind to govern him, which dictates both good and evil. But to understand that God, good, is the only Mind, and that man's spiritual selfhood is at one with it, gives one a firm foundation upon which to establish thought and action.

INFINITE Mind is the God to whom we can pray in full faith, without wavering. We can pray for goodness, purity and love, and for that wisdom and understanding which will enable us to affirm positively that man has received his inheritance of spiritual ideas, having been made in the image of Mind, and that he has never lost it. Christ Jesus prayed these confident prayers of affirmation.

Continually he affirmed His inseparability from God, and His possession of unlimited divine power to overcome the false beliefs of sin, sickness and death. So must every individual who would receive satisfying answers to his prayers affirm and declare man's present possession of God-given power and dominion.

With simple, childlike faith he must reach out and above the seeming misery and hardship, the sickness and sorrow and lack which claim to arise through belief in a mind apart from God. He must open his mentality to receive the divine ideas of infinite Mind, which are his life and substance, and must definitely claim his spiritual right to all that is good, lovely and enduring.

Furthermore, he must hold to this attitude resolutely, persistently and joyfully until his consciousness is flooded with divine truth and the positive conviction of the efficacy of his statements obliterates the sense of inharmony.

WHEN this blessed state of consciousness is gained, one can no longer waver. No longer can he swing like a pendulum between Spirit and matter, good and evil, sickness and health, for his spiritual stability is established.

We are willing to try new methods in various walks of life, because they help break down limitations and benefit humanity. Then let those seeking answer to their petitions try the Christian Science method of prayer and, though their faith and understanding be no bigger than "a grain of mustard seed," they will remove mountains.

CHAIRMAN

Post Staff Photo.

MISS MARY V. MARRAFFA,
general chairman for the annual banquet of the Washington College of Law at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday night.

FIND LINKS INDIA AND MESOPOTAMIA

Circular Seal Found in Recent Excavations Gives Interesting New Lead.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A link between the civilizations of Mesopotamia and India was discovered recently in a tomb containing eighteen graves unearthed at the Ur of the Chaldees by the archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania, the university museum has announced.

Word was received from C. Leonard Woolley, field director of the expedition, now in its tenth season of research at Ur, who says a circular seal, bearing an inscription in the Indus Valley script, which can be assigned to about 2800 B. C., has been found and affords the link.

The script was discovered in an excavation in which the graves of two men, two children and fourteen women, richly ornamented with gold and silver jewelry, were unearthed.

In this tomb weapons made of copper and a number of pottery vessels were included in a mass of material found, which Woolley considers "the most important find made at Ur since the discovery of the royal tombs a few years ago."

"Underneath an unbroken mud floor," Woolley reports, "lay eighteen graves. The most important was a coffin containing a man, sunk half its height in a pit, whose sides are lined with clay and metal vessels.

"A great copper trident lay at its foot. The body was ornamented with oval frontlets of thin gold, a gold ribbon and coiled hair-rings. Necklaces of gold, carnelian and agate beads were around his neck. In the coffin were a copper ax and dagger, two clay beakers and a copper caldron."

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mummies with gilded faces were among the things brought back by a University of Pennsylvania expedition from Meydum, where it dug in a cemetery containing more than 100 tombs of Ptolemaic-Roman and early Christian periods. Many large amphorae (jars) were found in the burial chambers. Ten of them, from the Isle of Rhodes, bore on one of its handles the stamp of its pottery and on the other the name of a magistrate-egausanias.

Other discoveries included bowls dishes, incense-stands, lamps and coins.

CHANGES IN AIR LAW ASSAILED BY HAYDEN

Law Member at Catholic U. Says Millions Have Been Spent in Industry.

Opposing the drastic changes in the air law code which would limit the control of air space above the surface of the earth, as proposed by a committee of the American Bar Association recently, Dr. James J. Hayden, director of research in aviation law, of the School of Law, the Catholic University of America, states that "during the past twenty-odd years of aviation history in this country, American investors have cheerfully and optimistically risked many millions of dollars worth of capital in the development of the industry" and that "it is probable that repudiating the doctrine of ownership of airspace will not serve the best interests of aviation."

The Uniform Aeronautical Code approved in 1922 by the American Bar Association and enacted into law in many States, recognizes the principle which has come down from the ancient Roman code, but at the same time makes a clear and definite provision for the use of this space by aviators without interference from landowners.

The proponents of the new code maintain that "flight in aircraft above lands and waters is lawful unless at such a low altitude as to interfere with the use to which the land or water is put by the owner, or unless it is so conducted as to be dangerous to persons or property lawfully beneath." The old code gives control of the airspace to the owner for an indefinite height while the new code limits this control to the region of dangerous flying or to that part of the airspace which the owner does not happen to be using.

Dr. Hayden maintains "that the public, notwithstanding the substantial inconvenience, annoyance, and downright physical danger to which it has been subjected during the development of aviation have filed only a small handful of suits in this country which have had a tendency to hamper the freest development of the industry."

Industrial Democracy Friends' Forum Topic

"National Planning in an Industrial Democracy" will be the subject of a lecture tonight at the meting house of the Friends' Forum, 1811 I street northwest, by M. H. Hedges, editor of the Electrical Worker.

Another talk will be given Sunday, February 28, by J. Russell Smith, professor of economics of Columbia University. He will speak on "The Christian Duty Towards Periodical Unemployment." The two lectures are part of a program sponsored by the Friends' Forum on phases of "Our Changing Economics."

Business High Alumni Will Dance on March 3

The Business High School Alumni activities dance will be held March 3 in the gymnasium of the school, it was announced last week by Miss Sylvia White, chairman in charge of the affair.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until 12 o'clock.

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ARMY SCHOOLS SET ENROLLMENT MARK

5,402 Register at Midyear in Third Corps Area for Extension Study.

Baltimore, Feb. 13.—Midyear enrollments in Army extension school courses in the Third Corps Area have reached a total of 5,402, nearly 50 per cent greater than that of any previous year, according to records of the adjutant general's office at corps area headquarters. This number added to the officers and enlisted men of the regular Army who are attending the various service and garrison schools brings the total school registration in the Army school system within the Third Corps Area this year to nearly 9,000.

The extension courses are prepared by the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and are conducted by correspondence. The majority of students are reserve officers and officers and enlisted men of the National Guard, with a limited number of civilians who are trying for reserve commissions.

The educational system of the Army has many ramifications, but in general is classified into general and special service schools, troop schools, post schools and the extension courses. The latter are designed to parallel as to scope and subject matter the normal courses in service schools insofar as correspondence methods permit.

Contains Service Schools.

Embracing the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, the Third Corps Area is one of the nine territorial subdivisions into which the country as a whole is divided on the basis of man-power population. It contains a proportionately small percentage of troops of the regular Army, but the majority of all of the service schools.

Heading this list are two of the three general service schools, the Army War College and the Army Industrial College, both situated in Washington and directly under control of the War Department. In these for the most part are senior officers of the Army studying for higher command and general staff duties and the problems of industrial mobilization and war-time procurement. A total of 137 officers are in attendance at these two schools this year.

Of the special service schools which are operated under the direction of the chiefs of the various branches, twelve are located in the Third Corps Area, with an aggregate enrollment this year of 441 officers, chiefly of the Regular Army, but with shorter intensive courses open to officers of the other components. In these schools are taught the tactics and technique of all units of the branch concerned.

List of Institutions.

A list of the special service schools in the corps area and their location follow: Area Finance School, Washington; Quartermaster Corps School, Philadelphia; Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School, Baltimore; Engineers School, Fort Humphreys, Va.; the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.; the Tank School, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, Pa., and the four schools of the Army Medical Center at Washington—the Medical, the Dental, the Veterinary and the School of Nursing. The latter is being discontinued as the 62 student nurses now in training complete their courses.

Of particular importance in the Army school system for regular personnel are the troop schools, which are maintained at practically all posts and are designed not only to insure uniformity and coordination in training throughout every command, but to improve the general military education of all officers, warrant officers and enlisted men.

In these schools the subjects range from basic military studies for newly commissioned officers, and the regular schools for noncommissioned officers, to advanced courses in tactics and the combined arms, equitation, mess management, chemical warfare defense and the training of specialists in such subjects as general communications, military intelligence, radio operation, saddlery, horseshoeing, motor mechanics, machine gunnery, cooking and schools for bandsmen, buglers and drummers. In the majority of cases school attendance is in addition to regular troop duties.

General Education.

Supplementing the troop schools at the various posts are what are designated as post schools for instruction in general education and in vocational subjects. In these are taught such subjects as machinist trades, auto driving, drafting and surveying, printing, photo engraving, courses for clerks and typists, Army administration and one class at Fort Monroe for marine firemen.

While in many cases the subjects taught are of material benefit to the individual when he returns to civil life, all are of primary importance in the proper functioning of the complicated machinery of the Army as a whole. The instructor personnel in practically all cases come from specially detailed personnel from the ranks of the Army itself.

A summary of the enrollments in these various schools follows: General service schools, 137; special service schools, 441; troop and post schools, 2,984; extension schools, 5,402; total, 8,964.

In addition to those listed, seven officers are detailed each month to the school for bakers and cooks at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, and a limited number of selected musicians are assigned each year to the Army Music School in Washington. Likewise the aggregate does not take into account the regular instruction of the National Guard and the garrison training of the Regular Army units.

Find Ancient Telephone In Razing of Building

Battle Creek, Mich. (U.P.).—An ancient homemade telephone, believed to be the only one of its kind in existence, was recently discovered in the razing of an old home here.

The device, used more than 50 years ago, is simply made. On two circular frames are tacked drumheads, probably made from animal bladders. A fine copper wire attached by a button at the center of each drum connects the two instruments.

Captain in Field Artillery.

Rex Phillip Mulligan, of 707 Twentieth street northwest, has accepted an appointment in the Reserve Corps as a captain in the Field Artillery. Capt. Mulligan is federally recognized in the same grade and branch in the National Guard.

HOSPITAL HEAD

Underwood & Underwood.

CAPT. PERCIVAL S. ROSSITER, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who early last month became the new commandant of the Naval Hospital here.

Town to Regulate Planting of Trees

Colmar Manor Passes Law Also to Clean Vacant Lots.

The town council of Colmar Manor, Md., has passed an ordinance setting forth what kinds of trees shall be planted on certain streets, and the intervals between the saplings. An ordinance providing that the town may clean up vacant lots and add the cost to the tax bills has also been passed.

While anxious for shade trees to adorn the streets, the council did not want to contract further expenses for the town at this time. Planting of trees by the property owners will not cost the town anything, and trees can be planted later by the town where any gaps exist. They become the property of the town when planted in the parking between the sidewalks and the streets.

The law covering the cleaning of vacant lots is modelled after similar statutes in other towns in the county. It puts teeth in the ordinance, providing that all property in the town must be kept clean and free from weeds. Both the acts of the council were drawn up by Bird H. Dolby, town attorney.

New Officers Brought To Capital in Orders

Recent orders issued by the War Department will bring the following officers to Washington: Capt. Harry B. Allen, F. A., from the Philippines; Capt. George F. Herbert, Infantry, from Fort Missoula, Mont.; First Lieut. Lawrence J. Carr, Air Corps, from Randolph Field, Tex.; Col. William McCammon, Infantry, from Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. Frank B. Wakeman, Medical Corps, from Hawaii; Maj. Arnold N. Krogstad, Air Corps, from Governors Island.

The following officers have been ordered away from Washington: Maj. John F. Wall, Cavalry, with the Quartermaster Corps, to Front Royal, Va.; First Lieut. Guy Kirksey, Air Corps, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Maj. Holland L. Robb, Engineers, to Panama; Maj. John C. McDonnell, Air Corps, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Lieut. Col. Alexander M. Milton, Cavalry, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Rice, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

SHANGHAI ASSAULT HELD TOO SUDDEN

Observers Think People of Japan Not Prepared for That Venture.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The assassination of a Liberal Japanese statesman and the arrest of a score of pacifist students in Tokyo have focused the world's attention on the attitude of the Japanese people toward the conflict with China.

Former Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye, an advocate of Japanese-American friendship, was shot to death this week by a half-crazed youth in what Tokyo police believe was resentment over his policies of moderation toward China and financial retrenchment.

The students were arrested as leaders of a protest demonstration at the Imperial University, where they distributed handbills reading, "Stop this imperialistic war" and "Down with Empire Day" (the national holiday).

In the opinion of unbiased observers the Japanese public has been solidly behind the officials in the conquest of Manchuria, for they have been taught from infancy that those rich provinces, equal in area to the State of Texas, are inextricably woven into their national existence.

Shanghai Move Too Sudden.

But the attack on Shanghai was sprung suddenly on the people, it is argued, before their minds were prepared for it, and the majority probably would be glad to see that campaign brought to an end.

There is no widespread opposition to the government's stand, but a growing uneasiness among liberal business men, educators, journalists and professional men. Their convictions are not articulate, but they interpose a buffer between the unknowing masses and the militarists.

Japan's economic vulnerability in a prolonged military struggle is regarded as the greatest single factor on the side of the moderates. The danger of a world-wide economic boycott has already sent prices tumbling on the stock exchanges and on the silk and other vital commodity markets.

Japan was forced off the gold standard last year and her currency depreciated 30 per cent as a consequence. On top of that a vast market in China has been virtually closed to her by the anti-Japanese boycott. The agrarian problem has been aggravated by the decrease in the farmer's income through the bumper rice crop of 1931.

Anxiety on Foreign Trade.

Anxiety has been expressed in Tokyo as to how Japanese foreign trade will stack up this year. It opened for the month of January with an adverse balance of more than $15,750,000, as against a small favorable balance in the same month last year.

The return of the Seiyukai party to power is regarded by many Japanese financiers, however, as pointing the way to better times. Japan rests on a sound economic basis, it is argued, in spite of the new policy of inflation and a depreciated currency. The stability of her banks is pointed to as indication of a healthy condition.

The general election next Saturday is likely to define Japan's future course whether in peace or in war. The imperialists and business men probably will unite to maintain the Seiyukai part in the saddle, but the Minseito (opposition) party will draw powerful support from the Liberals. At any rate the bill for the China adventure will be presented to the people shortly thereafter in the form of taxes.

Army Assignments

INFANTRY—Col. Lucius Bennett, Fort Williams, Me., to St. Paul, Minn.; Col. Joseph A. Marmon, Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Col. William W. McCammon, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.; Col. Charles H. Rice, Fort Douglas, Utah, to the Philippines; Col. Edward B. Mitchell, to retirement; Lieut. Col. Richard Wetherill, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Chicago; Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Rice, from Washington to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Lloyd B. Bennett, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to St. Louis, Mo.; Maj. John D. Miley, Worcester, Mass., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Maj. Maurice D. Welty, Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. George F. Herbert, Fort Missoula, Mont., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Arthur F. Bowen, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaii; Capt. George E. Abrams, Fort McPherson, Ga., to Porto Rico; order on Capt. Royden K. Fisher from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to St. Louis, Mo., is revoked; Capt. Edward H. Connor, jr., Philippines, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Cecil J. Gridley, Hawaii, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Thomas E. May, Hawaii, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. Thomas W. Roane, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; First Lieut. Elmer D. Pangburn, detailed to the Quartermaster Corps; First Lieut. William R. Tomey, Panama Canal Department, to Fort Wood, N. Y.; order on First Lieut. Arthur S. Peterson assigning him to war pilgrimage to France is revoked; First Lieut. John F. Pahlke, Philippines, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Second Lieut. Edward H. McDaniel, for Riley, Kans., to France for the war pilgrimage.

COAST ARTILLERY—Order relieving Col. Percy P. Bishop from duty at Fort Monroe, Va., and ordering him to Panama is revoked; Maj. George D. Holland, Hawaii, to Cleveland; Capt. Joseph H. Gilbreath, Mississippi Agricultural College, to the Philippines; Capt. Leon A. White, Cincinnati, to the Philippines. Each of the following officers from Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaii: First Lieuts. Escalus E. Elliott, Sanford J. Goodman, William L. Johnson and Will K. Stennis; First Lieut. Gerald G. Gibbs, Fort Monroe, Va., to the Philippines; First Lieut. Leland S. Smith, Philippines, to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. Howard J. Vandersluis, Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaii; First Lieut. Michael H. Zwicker, to the Quartermaster Corps, Key West Barracks, Fla., to Chicago, Ill. Each of the following is asigned to the organization indicated after his name on completion of present tours of duty in Hawaii: First Lieut. John W. Huyssoon and Second Lieut. Joy T. Wrean, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. Geoffrey C. Bunting, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Harlan C. Parks, to Fort Winfield Scott, N. Y. Second Lieut. Joseph Horridge, Fort Hancock, N. J., to the Ordnance Department and to Watertown, Mass.; Second Lieut. Henry R. McKenzie, Hawaii, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. James L. Collins, Rome, Italy, to Fort Sill, Okla.; previous order revoked; Maj. Stanley E. Reinhart, Fort Wood, N. Y., to Hawaii; Capt. Harry B. Allen, Fort Hoyle, Md., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Maurice V. Patton, Hawaii, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Paul A. Reichle, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Hawaii; Capt. Richard J. Sothern, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaii; First Lieut. Hugh F. Conrey, Hawaii, to Fort Ethan Allen, N. Y.; First Lieut. Thomas A. Jennings, Hawaii, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Frank A. Henning, Lafayette, Ind., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieuts. Barksdale Hamlet and Samuel L. Morrow, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaii.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. Col. Roy C. Kirtland, Langley Field, Va., to Governors Island, N. Y.; Maj. Arnold N. Krogstad, Governors Island, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.; Maj. John C. McDonnell, Washington, D. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Capt. Max F. Schneider, Kelly Field, Tex., to Middletown, Pa.; First Lieut. Lawrence J. Carr, Randolph Field, Tex., to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Guy Kirksey, from Washington, D. C., to Rockwell Field, Calif., Each of the following-named second lieutenants, Field Artillery, is relieved from duty in the Air Corps, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.: Robert Q. Brown, Leo W. Cather, John P. Daley, Donald C. Little. Second Lieut. Charles I. Humber, jr., Infantry, from detail in the Air Corps.

ENGINEERS—Maj. Holland L. Robb, Washington, D. C., to the Panama Canal Department; Capt. John G. Drinkwater Duluth, Minn., to Sacramento, Calif.; First Lieut. Albert H. Burton, Juneau, Alaska, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; First Lieut. Hans Kramer, Berlin, Germany, to Memphis, Tenn.; First Lieut. Howard V. Canan, Golden, Colo., to Duluth, Minn.; First Lieut. Paschal N. Strong, Morgantown, W. Va., to the Philippines.

ORDNANCE—Col. Herman W. Schull, Watervliet, N. Y., to Rock Island, Ill.; Maj. Gladeon M. Barnes, Watertown, Mass., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; First Lieut. Harrison Shaler, New York, to Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; Second Lieut. Frank D. Merrill, Cavalry, from detail in the Ordnance Department and from Watertown Arsenal, Mass., to Fort Riley, Kans.; Second Lieut. Charles R. Pinkerton, Aberdeen, Md., to Stanford University, Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. Stephen C. Reynolds, Front Royal, Va., to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Rafael L. Garcia, Philadelphia, Pa., to the Philippines; Capt. Edward J. L. Russell, Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Edwin W. Grimmer, Baltimore, Md., to Hawaii; Capt. Frank Dunn, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Second Lieut. Edward F. Shepherd, Chicago, Ill., to Panama.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Alexander M. Milton, Washington, D. C., to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maj. John F. Wall, Quartermaster Corps, from Washington, D. C., to Front Royal, Va.; Capt. Benton G. Shoemaker, to retirement; Capt. Ben A. Mason, to retirement.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Frank B. Wakeman, Hawaii, to Washington D. C.; First Lieut. Wesley W. Lake, Washington, D. C., to Denver, Colo.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

Maj. William G. Hawthorne, from Quantico, Va., to duty as division marine officer, Division Three, battleships, Battle Force; Maj. John Q. Adams, from Quantico, Va., to headquarters recruiting district, Atlanta, Ga.; Maj. Matthew H. Kingman, from U. S. S. Rochester to U. S. S. Memphis, on staff of commander, Special Service Squadron; Capt. Herbert Hardy, from Second Brigade, Nicaragua, to Marine Barracks, New York; Capt. James W. Webb, from National Guard detachment, Nicaragua, to Quantico, Va.; Capt. Victor F. Bleasdale, from Marine Base, San Diego, Calif., to Quantico, Va.; Capt. Bernard Dubol, from U. S. S. Rochester to U. S. S. Memphis; First Lieut. George F. Good, to headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Harold D. Hanson, from Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., to Parris Island, S. C.; Second Lieut. Edward A. Montgomery, from Hampton Roads, Va., to Pensacola, Fla.; Second Lieut. Robert B. Luckey, from U. S. S. Rochester to U. S. S. Memphis; Second Lieut. William B. Steiner, from Hampton Roads, Va., to Pensacola, Fla.

Col. Henry I. Raymond Dies in California

The War Department has been notified of the death of Col. Henry I. Raymond, United States Army, retired, at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, on January 30. He was 75 years old.

Col. Raymond had served in the Army Medical Service from 1885 to the time of his retirement in 1919. He was a graduate of Wabash College and held degrees of A. B., A. M., M. D. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nola B. Raymond, Berkeley, Calif.

Will Try for West Point.

According to a recent announcement Miles Gilbert Bell, of 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest, has been designated by the President as a candidate for admission to the United States Military Academy from the United States at large. Examinations are to be held March 1 with view to entrance on July 1.

Reserve Promotions Accepted.

Three Washington Reserve Corps officers have accepted promotion recently. They are: Maj. Leonard Julian Rose, C. A., 1841 Park road northwest; Capt. Harry Eike Thomas, Signal Corps, 3237 Hiatt place northwest; and Capt. Albert Edward Warren, ordnance reserve, 1427 Chapin street northwest.

National Guard Notes

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the Militia Bureau, believes that the Congress should participate in the planning and erection of a fitting memorial in Washington for the members of the National Guard who served in the war.

As conceived by Gen. Leach, who himself is a distinguished veteran of the World War, having served in the famous Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, being wounded, and accoladed with the highest decoration of the Nation for gallantry in action, the present-day National Guard units will be privileged to contribute to the funds for the erection of the proposed memorial.

Speaking before the delegates at the annual convention of the National Guard Association of the State of New York at Buffalo, a few weeks ago, Gen. Leach outlined his idea concerning the memorial and stated: "Memorials have been erected throughout the country in the past decade honoring the deserving of the World War. But there is no memorial for the National Guard. As the National Guard were the first in the war, participating with no less than seventeen divisions, several of which had outstanding combat performances, it seems that the Nation as a whole will wecome the privilege of erecting a memorial honoring the sacrifice and valor of the guardsmen. It is my opinion that after all the State conventions have taken appropriate action, and the next annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States has approved, the matter might well be presented to the Congress for its cooperation in the project."

After consideration of the suggestion made by the chief of the Militia Bureau, the Empire State Association adopted unanimously a resolution favoring the erection of such a memorial.

The approximate strength of the National Guard prior to the World War was 120,000 officers and men. Mexican border service in 1916 greatly aided their training and the necessary expansion of the World War had a firm foundation. Today the National Guard is recognized as an established part of the community structure and occupies a popular place in the scheme of national defense. The present strength is 190,000 officers and men, and owing to the reduced strength of the regular army the country is forced to depend on the National Guard as its first line of defense.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard, visited the office of the chief of the Militia Bureau last week and discussed with the executive officer, Col. Waldron, matters concerning a number of resolutions which were adopted by the National Guard Association at its convention at New Orleans, Gen. Stephan having been designated by the president of the association to take these matters up.

Gen. Stephan is proceeding with plans to participate in the parade at Alexandria on February 22, and inasmuch as all District of Columbia National Guard units will parade, the general will head the D. C. N. G. column and will be accompanied by his staff.

A school for company clerks of all units, except the 260th Coast Artillery of the District of Columbia National Guard, is established to meet at 8 o'clock on Friday night of each week at the armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. A similar school for battery clerks of the 260th Coast Artillery will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. at the Coast Artillery Armory.

Sergt. Howard A. Burd, Company E, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged from the guard to enable him to accept promotion by commission.

First Sergt. John T. O'Neill, Company F, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged from the guard to enable him to accept promotion by commission. He has been assigned to Company D, 121st Engineers, for duty as a second lieutenant.

Private Paul W. Christensen and Private Charles W. Bell, have been transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of business interference with the performance of duty. Both are assigned to their present organizations.

Private Ewing C. Brownfield will be honorably discharged from the District Guard on account of removal of residence from Washington.

The following enlisted men of the Guard Reserves now assigned to the Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, have been transferred to the same organization in the Guard Reserves: Privates George DeShazbo, George A. Emmons, jr., Morgan S. Cassman, Victor A. Howard, Albert J. Sherman.

Private Thomas E. Grymes, National Guard Reserves, assigned to Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, has been transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery for duty.

Staff Sergt. Ord Bush will proceed from Washington to Fort Humphreys not later than March 1 to take a refresher course there for three months.

Capt. Charles B. Smithson, regimental headquarters, has been designated athletic officer of the regiment.

Second Lieut. Howard A. Burd, Company E, in addition to his other duties will conduct the mapping school.

Private Morris J. Webster, National Guard Reserves, assigned to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, has been transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to the Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division of the Guard.

Private Emitt R. Towers, National Guard Reserves, now assigned to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, has been honorably discharged from the guard to enable him to enlist in the Navy.

Private James L. Devine and Private Elmer W. Holland, jr., of the National Guard Reserves, assigned to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, have been transferred to the active guard and assigned to the same organization.

The District of Columbia National Guard employes contributed $288.50 to the Community Chest.

The following percentage of organizations present for the week ending February 7 has been announced:

Superior — Medical Detachment, 121st Engineers, 100.00; Twenty-ninth M. P. Company, 98.18; Headquarters Detachment Twenty-ninth Division, 93.02; Battery E, 260th C. A., 90.16.

Excellent—Band Section, 121st Engineers, 89.28; Headquarters Detachment Special Troops, 87.50; State Detachment, 85.71; Battery B, 260th C. A., 80.64; Medical Detachment, 260th C. A., 80.00.

Very Satisfactory — Company E, 121st Engineers, 79.01; Company A, 121st Engineers, 78.68; Headquarters Detachment and C. Tn., 260th C. A., 76.47; Company D, 121st Engineers, 76.12; Company A, 372d Infantry, 71.64; Battery A, 260th C. A., 70.00.

Satisfactory—Battery C, 260th C. A. 65.57; Company B, 121st Engineers, 60.31; Company C, 121st Engineers, 60.31.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

A bona-fide pilots' strike which temporarily tied up an entire airline system last week indicates as well as any statistics that might be gathered that air transport is becoming an industry of major proportions faced with much the same problems and headaches that confront any other of the country's leading enterprises. Century Airlines, operating from Chicago with Stinson trimotored planes on frequent schedules at low rates, as Ludington now operates between here and New York, has reduced salaries. To a man the pilots staged a walk-out.

So much has been written in the news columns of this and other papers on the controversy that I will only attempt to make a few passing remarks on the wage dispute that may not have been mentioned before.

The pilots want $350 a month, or $4,200 a year. Century wants to pay them a guarantee of $1,800 and $3 an hour for day flying and $5 an hour for night flying.

The pilots are members of the Air-line Pilots Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, whose president, William E. Green, has issued the following statement:

"The imposition of a 40 per cent reduction in wages upon a group of men whose responsibilities are great, who risk their lives in hazardous enterprise, in indefensible. It is clearly evident that such action must result in lowered morale and decreased efficiency. The creation of such a situation is bound to destroy public confidence in airline transportation."

Century is a division of the Cord Corporation, famous in aviation for the manufacture of the Stinson transport, which were sold to Century for a price in the vicinity of $18,000 to $20,000 each. That helped to bring low fares and more passengers, and went a long way to make up for the money the other operators took in on Uncle Sam's mail contracts and spent on transport airplanes costing in the vicinity of $45,000. At the present time Century is out for a mail contract, but the officials haven't gotten one yet and in the meantime they want to cut expenses and $4,200 pilots' salaries seem a good place to start from.

The situation is bound up in the fact that the superman theory of the pilot, that is, that it takes some especially God-gifted individual to fly an airplane, has come roaring down with a loud crash, and along with it the salaries that are based on that theory are coming down.

Only time can tell the definite outcome of the present controversy. The Cord system of management has found its great success in giving the public good quality yet inexpensive air transport as well as inexpensive automobiles, airplanes, motors and everything else they are interested in. They build airplanes for their subsidiaries at a cost far below their competitors and they build them to be operated at a lower figure mainly because they employ one pilot per ship.

Now they want to trim to the very bone, but there is a definite limitation on how far they may go because the airplane pilot must be trained, experienced and possessing of sound judgment. To cut the pay too low is, without doubt, inviting serious danger and loss of public confidence.

The situation is critical, but I can't help feel that the pilots are at the present time on the short end of it because Mr. Cord, I don't think is going to change the corporate policy of his concerns that has made him the very successful Mr. Cord he now is. And that theory briefly is "Don't spend a dollar when you can get it for 40 cents." And especially not right now when there are half a hundred good pilots for every job that Century has to offer ready to fly almost anything, anywhere, anytime for practically any price, and to whom $3 an hour looks like a dream come true.

One of the most outstanding features of the National Aircraft Show of 1932, April 2 to 10 at Detroit, will be the operation of an International Model Air Transport Line, designed as a practical demonstration of equipment used by the country's leading operators. The line will run on frequent schedules between five major airports in the Detroit area including the Walkerville, Ontario, airport. The idea will furnish a laboratory for the exchange of ideas between the operating companies and will promote aviation by giving the public a 60-mile ride for five dollars.

Juan de la Cierva, the inventor of the autogiro, returned last week to Europe after looking over progress being made in this country by Mr. Harold Pitcairn, American licensee, and his associates. Among the things Cierva did here was confer with autogiro officials on new developments, including the cabin model, as now produced by Kellett, of Philadelphia, and the pusher model built by Buhl. Plans are underway for new licensees to enter the field of autogiro construction, all of which makes us remark what a clever man Mr. Harold Pitcairn is because not only does he sell one type of autogiro himself, but every one else who builds another kind must pay him a royalty for the privilege.

Recent aviation legislation introduced in Congress includes the Crosser merchant airship bill, written by Representative Robert Crosser, of Cleveland. The bill "extends to dirigibles the provisions of existing legislation covering steamships. The ship construction loan feature of marine legislation, however, is not included in the bill and no appropriation for construction is required." Another bill introduced by Emanuel Celler, of the Tenth New York District, calls for "the compulsory use of parachutes by air transportation companies." And if the big pilots strike out in Chicago doesn't develop something new for next Sunday, this column will write on parachutes in that issue.

Promoted in Reserve Corps.

The War Department has announced that William Henry Bowers, jr., of 727 Twelfth street northeast, and Oliver Wendell Wilson, 443 Fourth street northeast, have accepted promotions in the Reserve Corps of the Army to the grade of first lieutenants. Both are assigned to the Infantry branch.

Made Second Lieutenant.

William Potter Arnold, of 1661 Crescent place northwest, has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the Army, according to a recent order published by the War Department.

Reserve Corps Notes

A detailed program covering the active duty training of the 320th Infantry and 313th Field Artillery (75 mm.), two local reserve regiments, has been issued by the Reserve Headquarters Washington Units.

These regiments have been designated to train candidates for the Citizens' Military Training Camps during the period July 3 to 16: The Infantry unit at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the Field Artillery unit at Fort Hoyle, Md.

Second Lieut. Charles Austin Coolidge, 3d., Air Corps Reserves, of the Westmoreland apartments has been ordered to active duty between March 3 and June 30. He will go to Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Dudley Hadnott Woodward, of 127 W street northwest, has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Reserves.

The War Department has recently announced the promotion of Thomas Aloysius Babbington, of 3121 Sixteenth street northwest, to the grade of captain in the Infantry Reserves.

The following schedule of conferences for the coming week has been announced by Reserves Headquarters:

Monday, February 15, 428th Infantry—Marches and Camp Sanitation, Maj. Andres Lopez, Infantry (Dol).

Tuesday, February 16, Infantry—Field officers: command post exercise: regimental and battalion staff. Company officers: marches and camp sanitation. Lieut. Col. C. B. Moore, Infantry. (Dol). Maj. Andres Lopez, Infantry. (Dol).

Wednesday, February 17, Field Artillery—Terrain board exercise: A battery of Field Artillery as part of a battalion in a defensive situation. In addition to the tactical situation, phases and factors will be developed to illustrate the following: coordination of all means of communication. Maj. J. M. McDowell, F. A. (Dol).

Wednesday, February 17, Winchester Group School—Rifle Company and Platoon in defense. Maj. Andres Lopez, Infantry. (Dol).

Thursday, February 12, Cavalry—Security, advance, flank and rear guards. Outposts. Maj. H. C. Dagley, Cavalry. (Dol).

The following officers of the Military Intelligence Reserve reported at the War Department last week for two weeks' intensive training. They are under the supervision of Col. Alfred T. Smith, assistant chief of staff, G-2.

First Lieut. Lyle A. Brookover, 3601 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Edwin S. Burdell, 253 Woodland avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Maj. John B. Campbell, 637 Boatman's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Lieut. Col. R. Potter Campbell, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

Capt. Jack R. C. Cann, War Veterans' Building, Detroit, Mich.

Second Lieut. Frank S. Carroll, 4700 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Thomas J. Charette, 50d Pleasant street, New Bedford, Mass.

Second Lieut. Charles M. Cummings, 80 West California avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Second Lieut. Guy E. DeLagerberg, 162 West Eighteenth street, New York City, N. Y.

Maj. William C. Godfrey, 4014 First avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Second Lieut. Arthur F. Grant, 533 Farlson Square northeast, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Second Lieut. Wellington P. Guild, 903 Huntington Bank Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Capt. Augustus I. Hasskarl, Radio Corporation of America, New York.

Maj. Raymond B. Hemenway, 15 Glenmore terrace, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Maj. Otto Holstein, P. O. 766, San Antonio, Tex.

Maj. Ernest Howald, 327 Sixth avenue southeast, Minneapolis, Minn.

Capt. Kenaz Huffman, 411 Ernest & Cranmer Building, Denver, Colo.

Capt. Winant P. Johnston, 3417 N street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Harte M. Juddson, 50 West Fortieth street, New York City, N. Y.

Capt. Harold R. Kibler, 5000 Cornell avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Ralph H. Lutz, 541 San Juan street, Stanford University, California.

Second Lieut. Hugh W. Lytle, Associated Press, San Francisco, Calif.

Second Lieut. Paul H. McMurray, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Juan M. O. Monasterio, Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., New Orleans, La.

First Lieut. Charles A. Moran, 94 Eleventh street northeast, Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. Robert H. Myers, 720 West North street, Muncie, Ind.

Capt. Louis F. Nelson, 4016 North Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Maj. James H. Smyth, 60 State street, Boston, Mass.

Maj. Welch Walker, 47 East Sixty-first street, New York City, N. Y.

Naval Reserve Notes

Ensign John Stahl, of the Willard Hotel, has recently received an appointment in the Naval Reserves in the Supply Corps.

Another appointment is that of William L. Hoeke, of 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who has been appointed an ensign in the Volunteer Reserve, Supply Corps.

David Dunn, water tender, first class, has retired upon completion of 30 years' active service.

George E. Windle, radioman, third class, Third Division, has been transferred to the Volunteer Reserves on his own request.

Lieut. Comdr. Clarence Gulbranson, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Hamilton, will speak on "Naval Traditions" at the Naval Air Station Thursday.

Navy Assignments

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Captains.

Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, naval examining board, Navy Department, to duty as commander submarine squadron 3 and additional duty as C. O., submarine base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, February 6; Capt. Frederick L. Oliver, naval examining board, Navy Department, on March 21, to command U. S. S. Seattle, February 8; Capt. Arthur K. Atkins, navy yard, New York, to naval station, Cavite, P. I., as engineer officer, February 11.

Commanders.

Commander Joseph M. Deem, U. S. S. Lexington, to command U. S. S. Bushnell, February 6; Commander Alger H. Dresel, command U. S. S. Los Angeles on February 1 to temporary duty naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J., February 6; Commander Hugh V. McCabe, Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, Pa., to U. S. S. Maryland as navigating officer, February 6; Commander Howard B. Mecleary, Third Naval District, New York, N. Y., to U. S. S. Oklahoma as executive officers, Bebruary 6; Commander Fred T. Berry, duty in command U. S. S. Los Angeles, February 9; Commander Rufus King, port director, naval transportation service, Fifth Naval District, to U. S. S. Wyoming as executive officers, February 10; Commander Robert E. Rogers, discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., to home, relieved all active duty, February 10; Commander James T. Alexander, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Dobbin as executive officer, February 11; Commander John M. Ashley, command U. S. S. Long, to Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, Calif., February 11; Commander Wilfred E. Clarke, Fifth Naval District, Hampton Roads, Va., on June 1, to receiving station, Hampton Roads, Va., as executive officer, February 11; Commander Joel W. Bunkley, inspector of ordnance, in charge naval ordnance plant, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., to instr. Naval War College, Newport, February 11; Commander Stuart S. Brown, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, to instr. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., February 11; Commander Clarence N. Hinkamp, U. S. S. Trenton to Fifth Naval District, Hampton Roads, Va., February 11; Commander John W. Lewis, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., to Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., February 11; Commander William T. Mallison, Army War College, Washington, D. C., to command U. S. S. Oglala, February 11; Commander Karl F. Smith, discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., to home, relieved all active duty, February 11; Commander Franklin S. Steinwachs, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., to Bureau of Engr., Washington, D. C., February 11; Commander William H. Stiles, jr., receiving station, Hampton Roads, Va., to instr. Naval War College, Newport, February 11; Commander Richard W. Wuest, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., to navy yard division, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., February 11; Commander William W. Wilson, division of fleet training, Navy Department, to instr. Naval War College, Newport, February 11.

Lieutenant Commanders.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph F. Skylstead, U. S. S. Zame, to Asiatic Station, February 6; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph H. Currier, U. S. S. Oklahoma, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City as engineer officer, February 8; Lieut. Comdr. Philip W. Yeatman, command U. S. S. Concord, to duty as officer in charge br. hydro. office, New Orleans, La., February 8; Lieut. Comdr. Samuel N. Moore, command U. S. S. Lamberton, to U. S. S. Omaha as navigating officer, February 9; Lieut. Comdr. John J. Bartholdi, U. S. S. Talbot as executive officer, to command U. S. S. Talbot, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. Stuart E. Bray, command U. S. S. Breese about May 10, to command U. S. S. Rathburne, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. Seabury Cook, U. S. S. Breese as executive officer, to command U. S. S. Breese, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. Peter K. Fischer, U. S. S. Nitro, c. f. o., U. S. S. Indianapolis and on board as first lieutenant when commissioned, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. Staley H. Gambrill, U. S. S. Ramsay, about May 12, to command U. S. S. Ramsay, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. John J. Madden, orders January 11 revoked, detached navy yard, Boston, Mass., continue treatment Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass., February 11; Lieut. Comdr. William H. Porter, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C. to Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. Frederick D. Powers, command U. S. S. Hulbert, to command U. S. S. Lamberton, February 11; Lieut. Comdr. Laurance F. Safford, office of naval communications, Navy Department, to c. f. o., U. S. S. Portland and on board as first lieutenant when commissioned, February 11.

Lieutenants.

Lieut. Lloyd E. Clifford, U. S. S. Montgomery, executive officer, to command U. S. S. Montgomery, February 11; Lieut. William R. Gardner, navy yard, Boston, Mass., to U. S. S. Utah as engineer officer, February 11; Lieut. Walter F. Weidner, orders November 24 revoked, continue duty U. S. S. Rochester, February 11; Lieut. Walter F. Boone, V. F. Squadron, 6B (U. S. S. Saratoga) about June 5, to duty on staff, commander aircraft, Battle Force, February 10.

Lieutenants (Junior Grade).

Lieut. John H. Brady, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., to c. f. o. U. S. S. Portland, and on board when commissioned, February 10; Lieut. Edward A. McFall, orders December 31 revoked, continue duty U. S. S. S-42, February 10; Lieut. Robert S. Quackenbush, jr., V. T. Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga) about June 1, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., February 10; Lieut. Herman E. Schieke, U. S. S. Arkansas, to instructor Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., February 11; Lieut. Robert C. Winters, V. T. Squadron 1B (U. S. S. Lexington) about June 1, to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., February 10.

Ensigns.

Ensign Frank A. Brandley, V. T. Squadron 1B (U. S. S. Lexington) about June 5, to V. S. Squadron, 1A, Langley Squadrons, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., February 11; Ensign Gordon F. Duvall, discharged treatment Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y., to U. S. S. Utah, February 11; Ensign Nathan S. Haines, orders January 28 modified; to V. S. Squadron 5S, February 6; Ensign Thomas S. Webb, orders December 21 revoked, continue duty U. S. S. Colorado, February 6.

Asiatic Dispatch Orders.

Commander Cleveland McCauley, cdr. dest. div. 13, Asiatic, to duty as Naval attache, Pieping, China, February 2; Commander Roland M. Comfort, command U. S. S. Oahu, to duty as cdr. dest. div. 14, Asiatic, February 2; Lieut. Comdr. Andrew G. Shepard, command U. S. S. Monocacy, to command U. S. S. Oahu, February 2; Lieut. (junior grade) Benjamin R. Crosser U. S. S. Tulsa, to U. S. S. Beaver, February 2; Lieut (junior grade) Hamilton W. Howe, orders to U. S. S. revoked, to U. S. S. Tulsa, February 2; Ensign Stanley C. Strong, to U. S. S. Houston, February 2; Lieut. (junior grade) James P. Dowden (S. C.), to dest. div. 15, Asiatic, February 2.

Asiatic Orders.

Lieut. Richard W. Dole, U. S. S. S-34; to command U. S. S. S-30, February 8; Lieut. George M. Dusinberre, staff, cdr. dest., Squadron 5, to U. S. S. Black Hawk, as repair officer and additional duty staff, cdr. dest. Squadron 5, February 8; Lieut. Samuel Gregory, to U. S. S. Houston, February 8; Lieut. John E. Murphy, U. S. S. Pillsbury, to U. S. S. Truxton, February 8; Lieut (junior grade) Milton G. Johnson, U. S. S. Black Hawk, to U. S. S. Whipple, February 8; Lieut. Comdr. Leslie B. Marshall (M. C.), U. S. S. Black Hawk, to U. S. S. Houston, February 8.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Captains.

Capt. George S. Hathaway, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 28, to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., February 6; Capt. Ausey H. Robnett, Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., about March 15, to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., February 6; Capt. Robert E. Stopps, submarine base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to duty, Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y., February 11.

Commanders.

Commander William E. Eaton, U. S. S. New York, to U. S. S. Lexington, February 9; Commander William H. Michael, Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., about April 1, to U. S. S. New Mexico, February 9; Commander Daniel Hunt, U. S. S. Lexington after June 1, to duty Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, February 11; Commander William L. Irvine, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., about February 10, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., February 11; Commander John J. O'Malley, Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, about June 1, to U. S. S. New York, February 11.

Lieutenant Commanders.

Lieut. Comdr. Clyde W. Brunson, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa., to Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y., February 6; Lieut. Comdr. William E. Crooks, Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., about May 15, to U. S. S. Sirius, February 6; Lieut. Comdr. Roger A. Nolan, Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md., after August 1, to U. S. S. Guyama, February 6; Lieut. Comdr. Walter A. Vogelsang, Blue Marine Corps Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., about May 1, to U. S. S. Maryland, February 9; Lieut. Comdr. Wilfred M. Peberdy, U. S. S. Sirius, to Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md., February 6.

Lieutenants.

Lieut. Walter P. Day, Marine Recruiting Station, Charlotte, N. C., on January 30, to Marine Recruiting Station, Savannah, Ga., February 6; Lieut. Fred M. Rohow, Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., under instruction, to duty Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., February 6.

Lieutenants (Junior Grade).

Lieut. Albert H. Held, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., on April 15, to Asiatic Station, February 6; Lieut. Frank P. Kreuz, jr., Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Washington, on April 1, to Asiatic Station, February 6; Lieut. Benjamin E. Twitchell, Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., on April 1, to Asiatic Station, February 6.

SUPPLY CORPS.

Capt. Brainerd M. Dobson, navy yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about April 15, to duty on staff, commander, Battle Force, February 6; Capt. Leon N. Wertenbaker, navy yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., to duty on staff, cdr. base, force, February 6; Capt. William S. Zane, naval oper. base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about March 4, to duty on staff, cdr. destroyers, Battle Force, February 9; Lieut. Alpheus M. Jones, orders January 22 modified, wait orders at Hampton Roads, Va., instead of proceeding Norfolk, Va., February 9; Lieut. Joseph T. Lareau, U. S. S. Melville about April 15, to Naval supply depot, San Diego, February 9; Lieut. George W. Davis, fleet air base, Coco Solo, C. Z., about April 20, to U. S. S. California, February 11.

CHAPLAIN CORPS.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas F. Regan, orders January 28 revoked, det. U. S. S. Dobbin about June 1, to Naval training station, San Diego, Calif., February 6; Lieut. Comdr. Reuben W. Shrum, U. S. S. West Virginia, to submarine base, New London, Conn., and additional duty Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., February 10; Lieut. John E. Johnson, orders January 28 revoked, det. submarine base, Coco Solo, C. Z., to U. S. S. Dobbin, February 6.

CONSTRUCTION CORPS.

Commander Ernest M. Pace, jr., as inspector of Naval aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif., about March 1, to Naval aircraft factory, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., February 11; Lieut. Clem. H. Congdon, granted sick leave three months, February 11.

CHINA'S RESISTANCE IS UNPRECEDENTED

Nation Has Been Worsted Decisively in Former Wars of Century.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Modern China's stubborn resistance in her undeclared "war" with Japan at Shanghai is in striking contrast to her previous conflicts with foreign powers.

China fought three formal wars with Great Britain, France and Japan in the last hundred years and in each of them she was defeated decisively. She lost great slices of territory in each, paid heavy indemnities and had her eastern seaboard pock-marked with treaty ports.

The first was waged with Great Britain in 1839-42 against the importation of opium into China. The Chinese were repeatedly routed in a swift series of battles and the British occupied a number of commercial centers south of the Yangtze River. The capture of Chinkiang, at the juncture of the Yangtze and the Grand Canal, ended the struggle.

China Opened to Trade.

Out of the war came the treaty of Nanking and the opening of China to foreign trade. The British took the Island of Hongkong as a crown colony and obtained extraterritorial rights for her traders in the ports of Shanghai, Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Ningpo. Subsequently, the United States, France, Belgium and Sweden gained similar privileges.

Smoldering antagonism against the "Foreign Devil" led to a second conflict in 1856-60, however, and Great Britain joined hands with France in punitive measures over the desecration of a British flag and the murder of a Catholic missionary. The Europeans took Canton with little effort and their combined fleet silenced the forts guarding Tientsin. Peking eventually fell to western invaders for the first time and the Emperor fled to a western province.

By the treaty of Tientsin the rights of foreigners to live and do business in China as they exist today were defined. The importation of opium was legalized and the activities of Christian missionaries were sanctioned. Tariffs were modified and extraterritoriality was elaborated.

Foreign Diplomats Enter.

A number of additional ports were opened to trade and foreign merchant vessels were allowed on the Yangtze. The stationing of foreign diplomats in Peking and the payment of indemnity were promised. Great Britain won the Kowloon territory opposite Hongkong and America, France and Russia received other benefits.

The rivalry of China and Japan for suzerainty over Korea led to the Chino-Japanese war of 1894-95, the most sanguinary of the three. Operating in Korea and Manchuria, the Japanese whipped the enemy in hard-fought battles at Pingyang, Port Arthur and Yingkow. Their fleet swept the Chinese warships from the Yalu River and sunk them in the harbor of Weihaiwei. The Chinese naval officers committed suicide.

With Peking again imperiled, China signed the treaty of Shimonoseki by which she recognized the independence of Korea and ceded to Japan Formosa and the Pescaderos Islands. She agreed to an indemnity of 200,000,000 taels, threw open four more ports, and promised a preferential trade treaty to Japan. Russia, Germany and France stepped in at this point and demanded concessions which later grew into the mooted "spheres of influence."

New Dry Problem In "Cordial Shops"

Advertising Drive Is Being Conducted by Liquor Dealers in New York.

New York, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—A business that has become virtually a major industry during the last year—operations of "cordial shops" wherein the patron may buy gin, whisky and other drinkables with no questions asked—is worrying Prohibition Administrator Andrew J. McCampbell.

The cordial shops have been conducting house-to-house advertising campaigns. In the thickly populated parts of Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, there is a cordial shop in almost every block. Price lists are mailed to residents of the neighborhood and lately it has not been considered unusual to get three or four such lists in the mail box on a single day.

It is said that some cordial shop owners pass out price lists and telephone numbers to school children, telling them to take them home to their parents.

Intercoastal Lines Reach Rate Pact

Agreement Is Expected to Stabilize Panama Canal Trade.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Intercoastal steamship operators have agreed after months of controversy to stabilize freight rates and restore order in the Panama Canal trade.

A new scale of freight rates effective March 1 was approved here and will be sent to the United States Shipping Board's Bureau of Regulation. If approved there, the agreement will go into effect.

Details of the agreement were not announced, but it is understood a rate differential based on speed and frequency of service between New York and California ports will be established. In normal times the intercoastal trade supports about 150 passenger and cargo ships.

Three Churches Unite For Benefit Dinners

Women of three Methodist churches are combining in sponsorship of luncheons and turkey dinners on Wednesday and Thursday at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Receipts are to be applied toward retiring debts on the Methodist Home for the Aged on Connecticut avenue, it is announced.

The benefit dinners are under the direction of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell of Trinity Church, and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Hamline Church, assisted by Mrs. Ella Rowe, of Gorsuch Church; Mrs. R. H. W. Reed and Mrs. H. W. Barber, of Calvary Church.

New offers appear every morning in Post Classified Ads. Get in on this field for quick response. Just phone National 4205.

FAREWELL OF GANDHI IN COMPLETE FORM

Self-Purificatory Sacrifice Is Urged; For Bread of Liberty for India.

Bombay, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—There now has been set down in complete form the historic farewell message of Mahatma Gandhi to his people, delivered a few hours before his latest imprisonment.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning and all Bombay was in inky darkness when the mahatma spoke to several hundred disciples. He had led them, mostly women, to the gardens of an orphanage, where they prayed and prostrated themselves before him.

At any moment, police were expected to descend on the solemn gathering as the little partly naked ascetic sank to his knees and spoke these words in a tense, hushed atmosphere which was to be broken later by the sobs of women:

"I may be taken from you any moment. You have been my companions in these days and nights of trial. Now that the shadow of prison faces me, I hope you will continue your devotions regularly morning and evening. Let it become a daily obligatory ritual for you.

Part Prayer Plays.

"Prayer plays a large part in a self-purificatory sacrifice. You will see that it will be a veritable cow of plenty for you. It will make your way clear. The more you apply yourselves to it, the more fearlessness you will experience in daily life, for fearlessness is a sign and symbol of self-purification.

"I do not known a man or woman who was on the path of self-purification and was still obsessed by fear. Generally there are two kinds of fear in men's minds—fear of death and fear of loss of material possessions. A man of prayer and self-purification will shed the fear of death and embrace death as a boon companion and will regard all earthly possessions as fleeting and of no account.

"He will see that he has no right to possess wealth when misery and pauperism stalk the land and when there are millions who have to go without a meal. No power on earth can subdue a man who has shed these two fears.

"But for that purpose the prayer should be a thing of the heart and not a thing of outward demonstration. It must take us daily nearer to God, and a prayerful man is sure to have his heart's desire fulfilled, for the simple man will never have an improper desire.

"Continue this ritual and you will shed luster not only on your city, but on our country. I hope this brief prayer of mine will find a lodgment in your hearts."

Gives Out Interview.

The Nationalist leader also gave an interview to newspaper correspondents —British and American—shortly before he was taken to jail. In part, he said:

"England must realize once and for all that the men and women of India are thirsting for liberty, and that nothing can crush the passions that are rising in their breasts.

"If an ordeal of fire must be the lot of millions of my countrymen, women and children, then I shall lead them through it with the great consolation that I was doing what I feel to be right.

"I do not want war, but circumstances are driving me toward it. My last message to England as I go to jail is 'farewell and beware!' You can not keep trampled in the dust forever a nation of 350,000,000 people. Their day of emancipation is coming, just as surely as America's came.

"I claim the Nationalist Congress represents more than 85 per cent of the population of India—the dumb, toiling, semi-starved millions. The British government rejects that claim. I will prove it, and by the only course left open to me—by summoning the dwellers of India's 700,000 villages to a new struggle for liberty. * * *

"We do not want bread made of wheat. We want bread of liberty. Without that liberty, there are thousands today who are sworn not to give themselves peace, or to give India peace, until liberty is achieved."

Prisoners, Sailing, Hear Anarchy Cry

110 Deported by Spain, but Do Not Know Destination.

Barcelona, Spain, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—A cry from ashore, "Long live anarchy; down with the republic!" was bon voyage for 110 political prisoners who sailed this week for Bata, Spanish Guiana, a spot made notorious for its bad climate. Deported by the government, the prisoners were hustled aboard the prison ship Buenos Aires and sent out to sea before their destination was announced.

Aroused by the deportation, sympathizers gathered at the dock and yelled belligerent good-bys and were answered by muffled shouts from the prisoners, who did not know where they were bound.

Meanwhile, the government took extra precautions generally against outbursts from labor and extremist groups. Secrecy surrounded the sailing preparations. A detachment of 50 marines went aboard and a constant stream of relatives and friends of the crew and prisoners said good-bys throughout the night.

No Taxes Levied In Torrington, Wyo.

City Light and Water System Proceeds Maintain Needs of Town.

Torrington, Wyo., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Torrington is to be a taxpayers' Utopia in 1932.

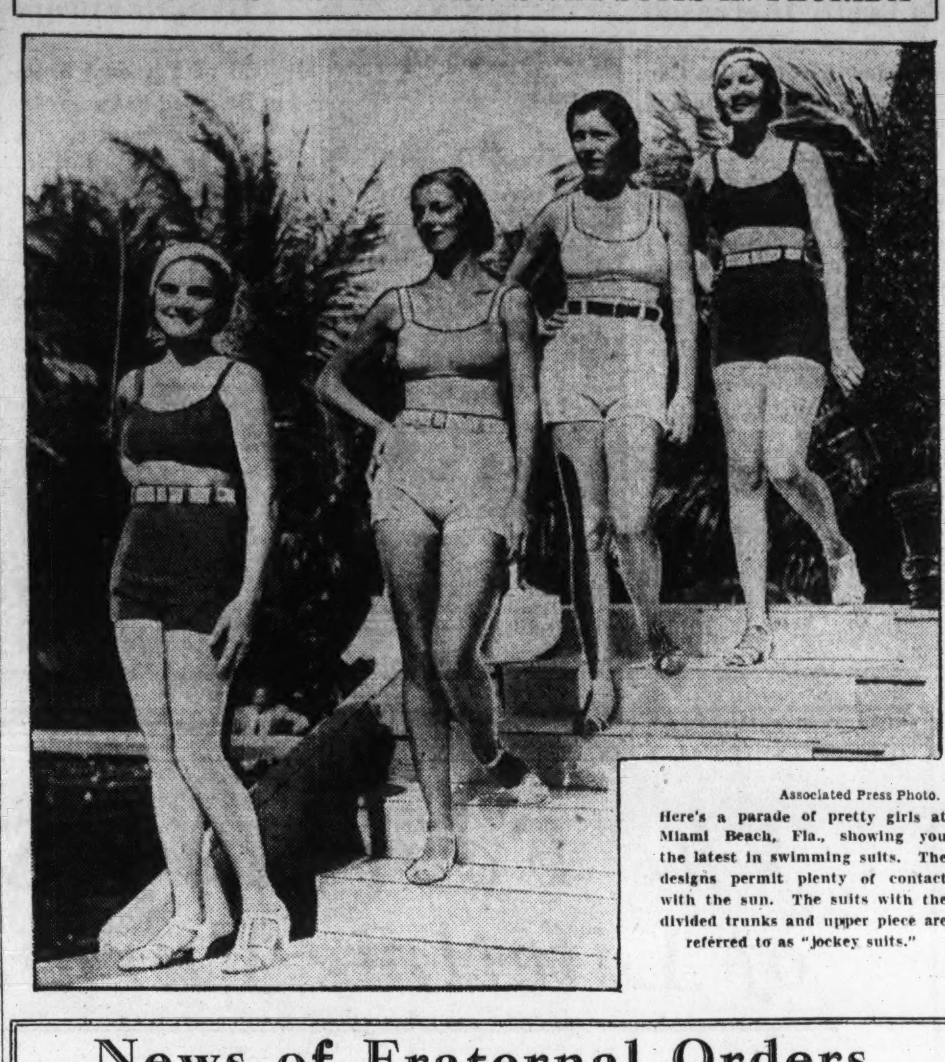
Under the budget being prepared by city officials, not a cent of taxes will be levied for city purposes.

The proceeds from the city light and water systems will be sufficient to operate all municipal departments, officials have announced.

During the past two years the tax levy has been reduced 50 per cent, although many municipal improvements have been made, including the paving of the business section. In the same period there was a 15 per cent reduction in rates for electricity and $23,000 in bonded indebtedness was paid.

Call National 4205 and ask for a Post Ad-writer to help you with a Post Classified Ad.

FAIR MODELS DISPLAY NEW SWIM SUITS IN FLORIDA



Associated Press Photo.

Here's a parade of pretty girls at Miami Beach, Fla., showing you the latest in swimming suits. The designs permit plenty of contact with the sun. The suits with the divided trunks and upper piece are referred to as "jockey suits."

HITLER SUPPORTER AT ARMS GATHERING

Waits Rise of Nazi Chief to Take Over Germany's Delegation.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp, a leader in the German Fascist movement, is so confident of Adolf Hitler's early rise to power that he has come to Geneva so the National Socialists could take charge of the German delegation to the world disarmament conference without delay.

Gen. von Epp, a Bavarian hero of the World War, said he was here as an unofficial observer only and denied he was acting on Hitler's express orders.

"As I feel absolutely convinced that the present (German) government's days are numbered," he said, "I considered it a matter of duty both to our movement and fatherland to study the disarmament conference, to observe leading figures as they pass over the world stage, to make psychological observations on the leaders of peoples.

"While this is in the first place merely a personal matter with me, yet naturally I do not propose to confine the knowledge obtained to myself, but I intend to place all the experience gained at the service of the Nazi movement."

Asked what he thought of Chancellor Bruening's speech on disarmament, he replied: "We Nazis don't like his pious, schoolmasterly tone, whis is so common in the Centrist party, but aside from that the speech showed that our demands and demonstrations have not been without effect on the chancellor, for his insistence on Germany's equality in matters of armaments was an agreeable surprise."

News of Fraternal Orders

Eastern Star

Cathedral Chapter celebrated its twenty-third birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening with the grand matron, grand patron and the matrons and patrons of 1932 as special guests. Other grand and past grand officers attending were: Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt, Associate Grand Patron F. Frank Kimmel, Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, Past Grand Matrons Jessie W. Coles (1914), Mary T. O'Brien (1909), Lena Stephenson (1927) and Grace E. Kimmel (1913), and Past Grand Patron Jason Waterman (1919). The matron, Phoebe R. Lightner, welcomed a delegation from Virginia, headed by Associate Grand Matron Burke and members from several other States.

Following a program by the glee club of Technical High School, refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Invitations have been sent to the Associate Matrons and Patrons of 1932 to attend "Associate Night" on March 9. Pearl Keck, associate matron, and David H. Davenport, associate patron, are in charge of the program. A rehearsal will be held for the officers at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening in preparation for initiation at the next meeting, February 24.

An unprecedented attendance marked the "home-coming" of Grand Matron Edith A. Williams to Columbia, her home chapter, last Monday. Guests of honor, besides the grand matron, were Paul B. Cromelin, grand patron; Past Grand Matrons Amy C. Hollander, Katherine S. Merritt, Pearl Watt Gibb, Lena Stephenson, Gertrude B. Milans, Tillie C. Chauncey, Bena A. Barnhart, Bertha G. Hudson, Grace E. Kimbel, Fannie Taylor, Julia N. Streator, Mary T. O'Brien, Past Grand Patrons Theodore C. Lewis, Charles C. Galloway, George Plitt, William G. Betts, Gratz E. Dunkum, Edward S. Brashears, Joseph H. Milans, Wallace Streator; also the present grand officers and the matrons and patrons of 1932. There was a program of music, dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh will give a silver tea on February 22 from 5 to 7 p. m. at her home, 5710 Colorado avenue.

The next meeting of the chapter falls on Washington's birthday. A program suitable to the season is being prepared, and the degrees will be conferred.

The annual ball of the chapter will be given at the Shoreham Hotel on February 25. The patrons and patronesses for this event will be headed by the grand matron and the grand patron of the jurisdiction. Reservations are being made through Mrs. Abbie Mickle. General arrangements are in charge of Mr. Richard C. Rambo.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., met with the matron, Mrs. E. V. Smith, presiding. The home board met at the home of Mrs. Hattye Leith, chairman, and the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Weaver. The ways and means committee held a Valentine dance at 2029 Rhode Island avenue northeast Saturday, February 13. The ways and means committee will hold a meeting at the home of the matron, 1501 U street southeast, Tuesday, February 16. The worthy grand matron has appointed Mrs. Ruby Franklin, past matron, as chairman of the temple committee.

The Secretaries Association of the O. E. S. was entertained last Saturday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, 3640 New Hampshire avenue.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, presided. The guest of honor, Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary, brought interesting information to the secretaries present, there being 25 members present.

Plans were made for the winter's activities and important business transacted, after which the hostesses served refreshments.

The next meeting, March 8, will be held at the Hay-Adams House.

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of Mizpah Chapter held its annual banquet at the Raleigh Hotel February 4. The principal feature of the evening was the initiation of the junior past officers, which was enjoyed by the 30 members present.

The following officers were reelected: Mendel Behrend, president; Bessie E. Short, vice president, and Mary E. Kunkel, secretary-treasurer.

The Friendship Club, of Federal Chapter, No. 38, will meet Tuesday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Alice Tracy, 1357 Spring road northwest, at 8 p. m.

The Association of Past Matrons and Past Patrons met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Purr Saturday, February 6. After a business meeting the following were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Jennie P. Hichew, past matron, president, and Mrs. Lillian M. Elliot, past matron, secretary and treasurer.

The 1919 Matrons and Patrons' Association held a recent reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, at Meadows, Md., where a bountiful turkey dinner was enjoyed by the members.

A program was rendered consisting of vocal solos by Mr. Andrew C. Wilkins and Mr. Richard E. Titlow, piano solo by Miss Marjorie Wilkins, a selection in Welsh by David I. Roberts, selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. Jessie W. Cowles, Mrs. Nellie G. Pimley, Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Titlow, and talks by Past Grand Matron Mayberry and Past Grand Patron Jason Waterman.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley; vice president, Dr. Allan W. Cowles; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeal; executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. Titlow, Mr. and Mrs Wilkins, Mrs. Cowles and Capt. J. S. Van Fleet.

Washington Centennial Chapter celebrated its eleventh birthday at the meeting Friday, February 5. Every past matron and five past patrons of the chapter were present.

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers and the banquet hall with flags.

A Stuart photograph of George Washington was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Ruth Morgan on behalf of the Past Matrons and Patrons' Association.

A program of violin solos by Miss Elizabeth Scott, accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis, and readings by Dr. Spalding were much enjoyed.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed in the banquet hall.

The distinguished guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, associate grand matron, acting as grand matron in the absence of the grand matron, Miss Edith Williams, from the city; Mr. Paul Cromelin, grand patron; Miss Nannie Greenstreet, grand conductress; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer; Mrs. Amy Hollander, Mrs. Katharine Meritt, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, Mrs. Tillie Chauncey, past grand matrons; Mr. Theodore C. Lewis, Mr. William Betts and Mr. George Plitt, past grand patrons; the appointed officers of the grand chapter and the matrons and patrons of 1932.

At the next meeting of the chapter, Friday, February 19, the degrees will be conferred for the first time by the new officers. Special music is promised.

The chapter has completed its plans for the first dance and card party to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, February 17. Ample provision for those desiring to play cards has been arranged for. The committee is composed of Mrs. Mamie Bean, chairman; Mr. Lester Culler, vice chairman and chairman of floor committee, which consists of Mrs. Sue Huyett, matron; Mr. Scott Gray, patron; Mrs. Mountjoy, Bertha Gray, Maud Shirely, Ethel Larrick, Margaret Rowland, Margaret Bartz, Catharine Early, Margaret Bermingham, Lynda Baker, Eva Jost, Hannah Munroe, Carolyn Collins, Dorothea De Moll, Mr. Edgar Mountjoy, Claude Cooksey, Edwin Holland, Posey Hall, Albert Hecht, Frederic Lincoln and George Snyder.

Mrs. Helen J. Holland has been appointed chairman of the temple commitee for the chapter.

A Leap Year dance and card party will be given by Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Raleigh Hotel February 29. The chairman, Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, is being assisted by Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett as vice chairman. Miss Georgia Johnson and Mrs. Ella Logsdon are in charge of cards and prizes. McWilliams' orchestra will furnish the music. The sunshine committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Seeger next Thursday. The Bethany Social Boosters met at the home of the patron, Harry A. Leighton, last Thursday. Arrangements are under way for a playlet, "The District School," to be given in the near future. Watch for the date. The proceeds will go to the endowment fund of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The next chapter meeting will be endowment night. Past Matron Louise E. Kreglow, chairman of the endowment committee of the grand chapter, will speak on the endowment fund. Past Matron Mae E. Felka, chairman of the general home board, was a visitor at the last meeting and congratulated the chapter on its work for the home during the past and left words of encouragement for the future. Past Matron Lavinia Dunham has been appointed chairman of the committee on work and lectures by the grand matron. Members having rummage are requested to call Mrs. Cora Icenhower, Georgia 2749-W. The degrees will be conferred at the meeting February 19. The Association of Matrons and Patrons of the chapter met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Alf on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Kurtz, the first president of the Mu Chi Club of Martha Chapter, arranged for the club's annual dinner at Collier's Inn on the evening of February 10. The annual election of officers followed, resulting in Mrs. Helen Luscombe being president.

A pleasant evening is anticipated in Martha Chapter on February 19, when Past Patron F. Frank Kimmel, now the associated grand patron, will be an honored guest, together with Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, associate grand matron and the associate matrons and associate patrons of 1932.

A covered luncheon for the benefit of the temple committee of Martha Chapter was served at the home of the right worthy gran treasurer, Flora Campbell, last Friday. The worthy grand matron appointed Past Matron Frances Robey as chairman of the temple committee to represent Martha Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its last meeting on Tuesday, February 9, at which meeting plans were completed for the dinner to be given on Thursday, February 25, at Almas Temple. Past Patron Brother Johnson will have charge of the dinner while Past Matron Sister Waldman will direct operations in the dining hall.

On Monday, February 15, Sister Budworth has called a meeting of the auxiliary home board at the home of the worthy matron. The past matrons and past patrons are having a meeting at Brother Slye's for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

The Star Point Society of Harding Chapter will hold its first meeting at the home of Past Matron Sister Franzoni, on February 26. Sister Mary Keeley, who has charge of the rummage sale, announced the sale will be held at Twenty-ninth and O streets northwest, on April 14, 15 and 16 and requests cooperation from all members.

A very special evening is planned for Harding Chapter at its next meeting on Tuesday, February 23, when business will be disposed of quickly.

Knights of Columbus

The next regular meeting of Carroll Council will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:15 p. m. Several matters of imporance wil be acted upon. Arrangements for a fitting celebration of the order's fiftieth aniversary on March 29 are well under way. Reports were made by W. F. Delaney, chairman, on Carroll Council's dance, to be given on St. Patrick's Night, March 17, for the benefit of the council's sick and relief fund. Arrangements are being made for the conferring of the honorary degree in the near future.

The Washington general assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold one of the largest initiations ever held in this city, on Washington's birthday, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Anthony J. Scullen, general chairman, announces that applications continue to come in and that a class of at least 75 will take the degree.

The initiates will be the guests of the assembly at a banquet immediately following the initiation. Carmine Garofalo, chairman of the ticket committee, has made arrangements to sell tickets to members of the third degree who wish to attend the banquet. He is assisted by Sir Knights Daniel J. Ryan, George A. Viehmann, jr., Charles M. Connor and John C. Huppman.

The assembly is indebted to Thomas Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, who addressed the assembly at its last meeting on "The Juvenile Court and Its Procedure."

There are a few days left in which to file applications for the degree and applications should be forwarded A. B. J. Williamson at once, care of Columbus Hall.

F. O. Eagles

Next business meeting, Monday, February 15.

Word has just been received from Judge Robert E. Mattingly and Mrs. Mattingly that they are in San Juan, Porto Rico, having a very enjoyable trip. They extend their best wishes to the members of the organization and hundreds of friends in the District of Columbia.

At the regular meeting of February 8, a report on the activities of the Federal Industrial Commission bill introduced by the Hon. Louis Ludlow, a member of the fraternity from the State of Indiana, showed that much interest is being shown all over the United States on the progress of this measure. March 2, 1932, is the date set for the hearing on the bill before the House judiciary committee.

At the regular business meeting, to be held February 15, committees will report on the large class of candidates which is to be initiated on the evening of February 29, at which time there will not only be a large initiation, but Washington Aerie will move into its new quarters, having leased the large auditorium in the Knights of Pythias Temple, this being necessary owing to the large increase in members and the large attendance at the meetings

Masonic Lodges

Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p. m. Worshipful Master Dr. Ralph Bonnette announces the fellowcraft degree will be conferred and that Junior Warden Kenneth W. Sheelor will head the line, assisted by Senior Deacon Milton V. Hanson.

Past Master Henry Yost, sr., who was master of Stanbury Lodge in 1883, presided in the east during a large part of the meeting of February 8. Past Master Yost is 92 years old and also assisted in the conferring of the master mason's degree. The master invites all master masons to attend all meetings of Stansbury Lodge.

At the stated communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., on February 8, 1932, the fellowcraftsmen and coworkers at the Weather Bureau met to felicitate and do honor to Benjamin F. Larcombe. On February 13, 1882, Brother Larcombe was raised to the sublime degree. During these 50 years there are doubtless few who could point to a more devoted and loyal period of service in Masonry. Brother Larcombe is past master of Dawson Lodge; past high priest of Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M.; past commander of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, K. T.; past president of the convention of Anointed High Priests and past president of the Masonic Veteran's Association. Forty years after serving as master of his lodge he had the honor and privilege of raising his son, John D. Larcombe, to the master mason's degree. Also, another noteworthy event in connection with Brother Larcombe's career is that an uncle, Benjamin F. Larcombe, had a continuous membership of over 50 years in the same lodge

Order of Ahepa

Both local chapters of the Order of Ahepa, Washington Chapter, No. 31, and Capital Chapter, No. 236, have decided to give the annual dance this year at the Mayflower Hotel. The dance will take place on Monday evening, February 29, 1932.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Peter D. Chipouras, has secured the McWilliams Swanee Syncopators. His Excellency Haralambos Simopoulos, Minister of Greece to the United States, and the Greek Legation staff, as well as many senators and representatives have been invited to attend this dance as guests of the chapters.

Mr. Harris J. Booras, supreme president; Achilles Catsonis, supreme secretary, and Soterios Nicholson, supreme counselor of the Order of Ahepa, will be present at this gala affair and participate in its success. Above all, Jim Londos, the wrestling champion of the world, is one to whom special invitation has been extended, and the committee feels certain, according to the information received, that he will fly to Washington purposely to participate in this dance.

The committee is much enthused over a report received from the tickets committee which indicates that depression or no depression that night will be one of the biggest affairs that Washington Americans of Hellenic descent ever had. The committee further reported that it has in store for further announcement some very unique and appropriate theatrical talent.

Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Plans for the Leap Year subscription dance of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority to be held at the Willard Hotel, main ballroom, on Friday, February 26, are about completed. The guests will dance from 10 till 2 to the tunes of Paul Tremaine and his famous band from Lonely Acres, fifteen-piece orchestra. The committee in charge is headed by Miss Dorothy Golladay, of Eta Chapter, and assisted by Miss Marguerite J. Throckmorton, of Gamma Chapter; Mrs. Lillian Alexander and Miss Betty Ward, of Alpha Chapter. Tickets are on sale at the Willard Hotel.

The regular stated communication of Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, was held on Monday, February 8, at the home of Catherine Ferry, 2548 Fourteenth street northwest. The committee on the card party given recently at School's reported it to be a great success. The members announced that they were receiving splendid results from the sale of tickets to the Leap Year dance to be given at the Willard Hotel on Friday, February 26. The chapter was glad to pledge Miss Minnie Fowler After the regular business a social followed.

Valentine's Day Has Lost Most of Old Significance

In Bygone Days Every Man Drew Name of Lady and Had to Pay Her Forfeit, but Now Comic Billet Suffices.

(Associated Press.)

Maybe what this country needs is the old-time way of celebrating Valentine's Day. It falls today.

Time was when every man had to purchase for his lady fair. He drew her name by lot, and according to the rules of the game had to pay her a forfeit.

This plan must have had some potency in keeping the coin in circulation. Mr. Pepys' diary tells how one English belle got from the Duke of York, "being once her valentine," a jewel worth about $3,300, and from Lord Mandeville, her valentine the next year, a ring costing $1,355.

But Valentine's Day, all authorities agree, isn't what it used to be. Many folk festival books in the Library of Congress mourn its decline to "a mere children's holiday."

A "grandchildren's holiday," it might be called in high officialdom, with Mrs. Dolly Gann buying gay greetings for the four grandchildren of Vice President Curtis; and even busy Mrs. Jack Garner, secretary-wife of the Speaker, taking time off to select a book for 9-year-old grandchild Genevieve, in Uvalde, Tex.

But the 1932 valentine between bachelors and maids is flippant rather than fateful. People have almost forgotten how serious it once was.

As early as the fourteenth century, St. Valentine's was celebrated. Three theories of its origin are advanced. Some authorities call it a christianization of an old Roman feast. Others say St. Valentine suffered martyrdom February 14, 271 A. D. under Emperor Claudius, and that the day memorializes that event.

Claudius, the story goes, had issued a decree forbidding marriage on the theory that married men were loath to leave their families for war. But Valentine, feeling sorry for the couples thus kept apart, married them secretly. So Claudius had him killed.

The third theory was based on word derivation, three Egyptian words being defined as follows: Va, to bear; Ren, the name; Ten, to determine. Their combination in English, Valentine, was thus interpreted as "to determine whose name shall be borne" through the valentine lottery.

Very insistent were the delvers into folklore that "the true and proper ceremony of St. Valentine's" was lot-drawing and forfeits.

The rules were:

"An equal number of maids and bachelors get together; each writes his name upon separate billets, which each rolls up and draws by way of lots, the maids taking the men's billets and the men the maids', so that each young man lights upon a girl he calls his valentine and each girl upon a man she calls hers."

In some sections the valentines wore their "billets" several days "displayed upon their bosoms or their sleeves," in others the choice lasted for a whole year. Many marriages were actually made in this way.

And there were valentine charms. For example: "Get five bay leaves, pin four of them to the four corners of the pillow and the fifth to the center—if you dream of your sweetheart you will marry him within the year;" "write the names of all your lovers on bits of paper, roll in clay, throw in water, the first to the top is your valentine;" "the first unmarried person of the other sex met on valentine's morning on walking abroad is a destined wife or destined husband."

But all this has gone by the boards, as nowadays the comic "valentine" gets the play over the serious mementoes of yore.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DROPSY.

DR. F. H. LASHMET informs the confreres in the practice of medicine of a new method of treating dropsy. He writes about only one kind of this disorder—that due to Bright's disease—but, should the method stand up, others will try it in dropsy due to disorders such as heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, and possibly also to that swelling of the ankles in hot weather and that puffiness under the eyes for which we can find no organic cause and which we dismiss with the statement that it is due to local acidosis.

We must approach the subject of dropsy with an understanding that in relieving it we may change a symptom without improving the basic trouble. If a man has swelling of the feet, due to diseased veins, we may end the dropsy, but it returns if the veins remain diseased. If a child has a starvation dropsy we may end the dropsy for the time, but the only permanent cure is food for the starvation.

Dr. Lashmet's method consists in giving enough muriatic daily to markedly increase the urinary acidity. This makes the body less alkaline or, in common parlance, causes the system to become acid. He starts by putting his patient on a diet which is in almost exact balance as between acid and alkali. This is, approximately, the diet:

Breakfast—3 1-3 ounces apple sauce, 2-3 ounce dry oatmeal, 1 ounce whole wheat toast, 1-3 ounce butter, 3 1-3 ounces each milk and 20 per cent cream, 1-3 ounce sugar.

Dinner—1 ounce polished, dry rice with 1-3 ounce butter, 2 1-3 ounces lean steak, 2½ ounces canned green beans, with 1-6 ounce butter, 1 ounce whole wheat bread with 1-3 ounce butter, 1-3 ounce dry tapioca, 1 2-3 ounces stewed prunes with 1-6 ounce sugar, 1 2-3 ounces 20 per cent cream, 1-6 ounce sugar.

Supper—1 ounce dry macaroni with 2-3 ounce milk, 3 1-3 ounces fresh asparagus with 1-6 ounce butter, 1 2-3 ounces lettuce, 1 2-3 ounces sliced tomatoes, 1-3 ounce mayonnaise, 1 ounce whole wheat bread with 1-3 ounce butter, 3 1-3 ounces canned peas, 1 2-3 ounces milk and 20 per cent cream, 1-3 ounce sugar.

The author has some special methods of cooking and preparation. This diet is supposed to maintain the body in balance between alkalis and acids. He then pushes it toward the acid side by the free use of muriatic acid, or muriate of ammonia, and as this end is accomplished he finds that the water is absorbed from the tissues and the excess is excreted. Using this method, he permitted his patients to have all the water they wanted to drink. This satisfied their thirst and caused no increase in dropsy. The same applied to the use of salt in the food.

Lay people are hopeful that the physician may get this method on a basis that will be satisfactory to them, and that may contribute to the comfort of a large number of invalids.

ALIAS FOR A BOIL.

B. E. J. writes: Kindly tell something of furuncle, its cause and cure. The person I have in mind has had a severe attack on the hands. The second attack has been less severe.

REPLY.

A furuncle is another name for a boil. It is caused by an infection. Boils on the hands are generally caused by something connected with occupation. Since you speak of previous attacks it is probable that occupation is responsible in this case. Protection of the hands against the harmful exposure is the best preventive treatment.

WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. M. B. writes: 1. My 5-year-old boy has a cough and I think it is whooping cough. How can I tell if it is?

2. How long does it generally last?

3. Shall I keep him in the house or let him out to get some air.

REPLY.

1. The health department will help you to find out. There is a laboratory test that helps.

2. The contagious stage lasts about a month. The cough lasts longer.

3. Follow the rules of your health department. These rules often call for isolation in the house for two or three weeks, followed by isolation in the yard for two or three weeks more.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

Cheap-Souled Humans.

MY DEAR MISS McDONALD—"Wives of Tomorrow," if you can't give me some suggestions it will be, Wife of Yesterday.

You will probably think, compared with others I have little to complain of, but irritation has set in. I'm getting so I hate meeting new people. It is always the same performance.

Having met a woman once or twice she starts being coy, petting and pawing my husband.

I've reached the stage when I know when to expect each move. It realy becomes very tiresome sitting on the side lines playing dumb.

Of course, I have spoken of this to him, but the answer is always the same. "What can I do?" "I can't insult the woman, she won't leave me alone."

Don't tell me to try the same thing, I have and found it not worth the loss of self-respect it cost me. Hopefully,

VIRGINIA.

My dear child your husband is one of millions of cheap-souled humans who do not even know what dignity means. They secretly revel in this wishy-washy dawdling, because it is to them an evidence of their attraction for the other sex. They do not even know that it is but evidence of approachability—which is neighbor to contempt. Nothing can change or cure them. Sometimes it is a wife who craves these cheap attentions, and who is known throughout the community as man-crazy. Sometimes it is a husband, who should have been a chorus man. But there is nothing the other can do about it, except understand that it reveals an absence of depth, intelligence, and breeding. Dignity is born either of the two. It is seldom that dignity can be acquired.

We know a man whose success in his profession depends upon the respect in which he is held. His wife can not understand why he is not singled out for distinction. It is because he is considered cheap, undignified and talkative. He stands around stores and circulates rumors then wonders that people do not repose in his keeping their private affairs! He talks about women and wonders that men shun his society. He betrays confidence that mean life and death to others and can not see the harm. What can anyone do about such a mortal? Exactly nothing. And that is what you can do about the prize you drew. He is a man naturally inferior, whose ego is supported by the approbation of women. But being far from the type to attract the admiration of the higher types, he must depend upon such types as you describe. In self-defense he encourages whatever attention he can get—however much he may deny it. And you have the spectacle that so disgusts you.

Let him know that you see in his behavior merely the evidence of inferiority—and act in accordance with that statement. If you continue to accept him as a husband you can not expect him to change his conduct even in your presence. Show your disgust in positive and unmistakable manner. And do not confuse such disgust with jealousy. You are not jealous. No woman is ever jealous of women inferior to herself. She is disgusted at their antics and the man's susceptibility to such questionable charms. That is your position. Your own intelligence will dictate the method by which you may impress that position. Do not hesitate to inaugurate the method at once. Let there be dignity on your side at least. And it just might result in some show of decorum at least in your mate!

Reception Is Planned By Converts' League

The Converts' League of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a public reception tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, in Lyceum Hall, Alexandria. The Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, will be the speaker.

All questions relative to the Catholic faith and practices will be answered by the Rev. Hugh J. McFadden. Miss Frances McDermott and Miss Genevieve Taylor are in charge of the program.

MEMORIAL SLATED FOR FAMOUS POET

World Will Honor Creator of "Faust" on Centenary of His Death.

Berlin, Feb. 13—A careworn world is preparing to pay homage to the memory of one of Germany's loftiest intellects, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, immortal creator of "Faust."

In these days of financial instability, Gretchen's lament, "For gold all throng—on gold all hang—alas! we poor!" acquires a deeper significance. In another respect, so does Mephisto's advice to the wandering scholar, "Gray is all theory—the golden tree of life is green."

March 22 next will be the centenary of the famous poet's death in a shabby little bedroom of his home in Weimar, to which shrine thousands from all parts of the world will make a pilgrimage. A week, March 20 to 28, will be devoted at Weimar to meetings of Goethe societies of several countries. Dr. Carl Schreiber, of Yale University, is scheduled to speak here in the name of the Goethe lovers of the United States, and Prof. Frederick Woodbridge will represent Columbia University.

Hindenburg Is Patron.

President von Hindenburg is honorary patron of the festival, the center of which will be the specially built Goethe Memorial Hall. He plans personally to deposit a wreath upon the poet's sarcophagus in the Weimar "Princes' Crypt."

When this act takes place, all church bells of the Reich will toll in solemn commemoration of the man whose universal genius was a wonder of his time.

Leading men of letters such as Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner; Gerhart Hauptmann and Walter von Molo will deliver addresses.

Germany will be steeped in Goethe that week. In many cities theaters will present Goethe dramas: "Faust," "Goetz Von Berlichingen," "Torquato Tasso," "Iphigenie auf Tauris," "Die Natuerliche Tochter," "Clavigo and Egmont," to name a few.

Nor will Frankfort-on-the-Main, Goethe's birthplace, where the ancestral home still stands, be behind with honors to her great son. Here Prof. Albert Schweitzer, holder of the Goethe Prize, will eulogize him.

Praised by Napoleon.

Erfurt, where Gothe had his historic audience with Napoleon I October 2, 1808, will celebrate, too. There Goethe, as representative of Duke Charles Augustus of Saxe-Weimar, attended the famous congress of European monarchs called to renew the alliance between imperial Russia and imperial France. Napoleon talked literature with Goethe for an hour and summed up to his entourage his opinion of the sage of Weimar in the remark, "Voila un Homme!" (There's a man!)

Jena, Leipzig, Dresden, Halle, Eisenach, Goettingen, Ilmenau, Darmstadt, Heidelberg and Duesseldorf are other points associated with different events of Goethe's life: Phases like his "sturm und drang" (storm and stress) period and the "eternal feminine" which inspired him so often to glorious verse.

At Ilmenau he composed his touching strophes known to all Goethe lovers, beginning "Ueber Allen Gipfeln ist ruh." At Darmstadt lived his friend, Johann Heinrich Merck, who became the model for Mephisto.

The Harz district, with its Brocken Mountain, immortalized in "Faust," will be another center for Goethe pilgrims. The pathway leading up to the top still is known as Goethe path.

Goethe lectures started early in February. Open air performances of his dramas will be given at different places during the summer, lasting until September 15.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

IF February 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:35 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.

A dispiriting atmosphere will cast a general gloom over your world on February 14, and it will be difficult to extract the maximum amount of benefit and pleasure from the offerings of the day. An element of impermanency is shown in love affairs sprung up at this time.

The child born on this February 14 will be a bundle of nervous energy, quick, impulsive and enthusiastic, and always on the jump. It will be lovable and instinctively generous to those it loves. It will be quick-witted as a thinker, and will have a good business head.

You, if born on February 14, are not a dreamer or an imaginative sort of person. You are only capable of dealing with a subject from your own absolutely material and practical point of view. Much obstinacy is found in your "makeup" and you are incapable of realizing that there are many paths which lead to the light. You are of the order of those to whom the ability to conceal their feelings is not given. You cannot be pushed where you do not want to go, and those who try soon realize this fact. However, you can be persuaded through your affections.

If goaded too far, you have a most destructive temper, and you make the fur fly. You are not "touchy," however, and it takes a great deal to heat your blood to boiling point. You are not fitted for strictly mental or strictly physical work, and you should have the opportunity to use both mind and muscles. Change is decidedly distasteful to you, and you often stick to a place, or in a work, which is not to your benefit for this reason. You love the nooks and niches into which you customarily crawl, and are loath to find new ones.

You tend to treat love more or less as a joke, but will not altogether escape the darts of Cupid's arrow. You are incapable of giving yourself wholeheartedly to anyone for better or worse. Too much depth of affection must not be expected from you, although you are loyal.

Successful people born February 14:

Samuel Osgood, the first Postmaster General.

Anna Howard Shaw, suffragist.

Florence Roberts, actress.

James Appleton, "The Father of Prohibition."

Juliet Corson, author.

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Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

PERFUME OF VIOLET IS AKIN TO VITAMIN A

New Knowledge of Chemistry Is Revealed in Changing of Atoms.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The sniff of a well-known violet perfume is chemically almost identical with a swallow of vitamin A.

The practical usefulness of this discovery is not a hope that man may start smelling his vitamins, but in the new knowledge it brings of chemistry. This similarity between the vitamin and the perfume was explained to the New York Electrical Society by Prof. Marston T. Boert, of Columbia University, in a talk on perfume engineering.

Both the vitamin and the perfume, synthetic violet, are composed of the same elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Both have these atoms arranged similarly in the shape of a kite with a tail.

The only difference is a shorter tail on the perfume kite.

Although almost as alike as two peas, the vitamin and the perfume are entirely different in physical effects. They illustrate one of the most important and practically useful phases of chemistry, the great difference in results that can be obtained by a little change in arranging atoms.

Two of these vitamin A kites tied together by their tails form carotene, the yellow pigment of egg yokes, butter and carrots, and also the first clue to the source of vitamin A. Dr. Bogert credited the kite shaped formula for the vitamin to Karrer of Zurich, Switzerland.

The double-kite arrangement of carotene atoms, he said, was discovered through perfume research. Scientists seeking to determine the character of the perfume of orange blossoms and that of certain acacias, particularly the "Cassie" of France, learned thereby the structure of phytol, an alcohol in the green coloring matter of plants, chlorophyll. As the next step their perfume trail took a strange detour—through the chemical structure of shark liver oil. That in turn led to the carotene pigment.

"Perfume studies such as these," said Prof. Bogert, "promise a road to development of new synthetic drugs and ultimately to a better understanding of the chemistry of life itself."

State Will Vote Upon "Blue Law"

Wisconsin to Take Crucial Test on 83-Year-Old Statute.

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—Wisconsin's "blue law" will be subjected to the crucial vote of its 83-year-old career in a referendum April 5 The statute provides a maximum $10 fine for any person attending or participating in any form of entertainment, or sport, or performing any other than necessary, or charitable work on Sundays.

During the last quarter century a repeal has been sought 11 times, approved by the assembly, but refused by the more conservatice senate. In the last session of the State Legislature Assemblyman John W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, whose bill repealed the State dry law enforcement statute, in 1929, asked the referendum on repeal.

In a series of hearings the law was defended as a "club" for protection against violation of the Sabbath, and attacked as a "useless" statute hanging over heads of Wisconsin citizens as a threat to their rights.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

This is the eleventh of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of Contract Bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played Contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the methods of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of Contract Bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

224

RESPONDING TO OPENING BIDS OF ONE—II.

LESSON NO. 11.

IN the last lesson we saw the different kinds of playing-tricks which make up the Responding Hand; that is, the hand of the player whose partner has opened the bidding. We have already seen that the player opening the bidding expects to find a minimum of 3 playing-tricks in his partner's hand, and therefore any Raises must be based on tricks in excess of that number. If, however, we hold playing-tricks in excess of 3, we should raise our partner's bid (if that bid is a major suit for which we hold adequate trump support), show another biddable suit, or bid notrump.

In Contract Bridge we must be ready, both as the Opening and Responding Hand, to bid freely but accurately on the values we hold. If our hand contains in all less than 1 honor-trick, our choice as to a course to be pursued is very limited. If the hand contains sufficient playing-tricks, we may raise our partner's bid suit but we cannot for a moment contemplate the bidding of another suit or making the negative notrump response. It is only when hands as weak as this contain adequate trump support for partner's bid, and playing-tricks as well, that we are advised in doing anything else than pass. As our hands raise themselves above the level of nothingness, our choice of a certain course of action is greatly enlarged.

Holding about 1½ honor-tricks, if our partner has bid a major, we should raise that suit if we hold adequate trump support. Other courses of action open to us with even this hand are to show another biddable suit or to show our lack of adequate support for our partner's bid and the possession of about 1½ honor-tricks by bidding one notrump. The use of the bid of notrump, in order to give the Opening Hand a further chance to declare and to deny adequate support for the Opening bid, is a characteristic feature of the Approach-Forcing System, and, in fact, the use of this bid is one of the reasons why weak four-card suits can be shown freely on the first round of bidding.

If our partner has opened the bidding and our hand contains more than 2 honor-tricks, we still retain the same options as before. Our first consideration should be the possibility of raising our partner's Opening bid, if that bid was a major. If we lack adequate trumps to support that bid then we should show another biddable suit, but if our hand does not contain adequate support for our partner's bid nor a suit of our own, which we may bid, then with this honor strength we should bid two notrump.

There is another response to Opening bids, which is an essential part of the Approach-Forcing System, but is so important that it requires an article by itself. This response is the Forcing Takeout, which will be discussed in the next article of this series.

TODAY'S POINTER.

The Forcing Takeout, though less spectacular, is a far more important bid in the Approach-Forcing System than the Opening Forcing bid of two in a suit. This bid is correctly used on hands upon which the making of a game is practically certain.

ANSWER TO QUESTIONS.

Remember Where Trick Was Taken.

Question: May I ask information regarding the penalty imposed on Declarer for leading from the wrong hand?

Answer: The law in regard to this is very plain. If the Declarer failed to lead the suit from the proper hand, he is subject under Law 40 (c) to the penalty for a revoke. This section reads:

"(c) When a player has incurred a penalty requiring him to play the highest or lowest of a suit, or to win or lose a trick, or to lead a certain suit, or to refrain from playing a certain suit, and fails to act as directed when able to do so, he is subject to the penalty for a revoke."

You will thus see that the penalty for failure to comply with this requirement would be 2 tricks for the first failure and 100 points in the honor score for any subsequent failure to so act.

Responding to Forcing Bid.

Question: I am a follower of the Culbertson Forcing two-bid. My partner bid two spades, the next hand passed. I held:

Spades	x x
Hearts	A x x x
Diamonds	10 x x x
Clubs	K J x

and bid two notrump. Was this correct?

Answer: Your partner, by the bid of two spades, has shown 5 honor-tricks with strength n three suits. You hold 2 honor-tricks, giving the partnership 7 honor-tricks in all as a mimimum. Therefore your proper bid on this hand, lacking support for the spades or a biddable suit, was three notrump. Your bid of two no trump, showing a bust, was entirely too conservative. Your partner, with the knowledge that you held at least 1½ honor-tricks, would be in a position to determine the further course of the bidding.

Bidding a Three-Suiter.

Question: What is the proper bidding of this hand:

Dealer held:

Spades	A K 10 9
Hearts	7
Diamonds	K Q J 7
Clubs	A K J 5

Partner held:

Spades	8 6 5
Hearts	10 9 8 4
Diamonds	5 2
Clubs	Q 6 4 3

Answer: The bidding of this hand should be, opponents always passing:

Dealer	Partner
2 spades	2 notrump
3 diamonds	3 spades
4 clubs	5 clubs

Ware of Psychics.

Question: Is this Forcing: Opening Hand one heart, Second Hand one spade, Third and Fourth Hand pass Opening Hand three diamonds?

Answer: Yes. The message that the Opening Hand is now conveying to his partner is: "Partner, despite the fact that you have shown no support for my Opening bid and that one opponent has bid, I still believe that we have a game in our hands."

In the Twilight Zone.

Question: When the Opening bid is one notrump, next player passes, should the Responding Hand pass or bid two clubs with this hand?

Spades	6 3
Hearts	K 10 8 5
Diamonds	9 2
Clubs	K 10 7 5 4

Answer: This hand is almost exactly on the borderline. In expert play, I believe, a bid of two clubs should be made.

(Copyright, 1932.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Intimate Secrets of Men Is Revealed by Coed

Palo Alto, Calif. (U.P.).—The most intimate and astonishing secrets of 3,000 men students at Stanford University were made public here recently by Miss Collier Connell, feature editor of the Stanford Daily.

For instance:

Five per cent of the men students, despite the chilly nights, go to bed "raw," or without anything but bedclothes over them.

Most of the professors wear flannel nightgowns.

The majority of the students wear pajamas, preferably of soft tan or blue shades.

Most of the men do not tuck the coats of their pajamas into their pajama pants.

Bridegroom Unable To Recognize Bride

Heytesbury, Eng. (U.P.).—If the prospective bridegroom ever becomes able again to recognize his bride-to-be, the Emma White-Joseph Monnington wedding will go ahead as planned.

The clergyman, choir, relatives of the bride and the bride herself, daughter of the village blacksmith, all were waiting at the church when a messenger arrived with the news that Monnington suddenly had lost his memory.

The worried parents of Miss White hastened with their daughter to her fiance's home. Monnington was unable to recognize her. The bride's father said the wedding would be held when Monnington regained his health.

Ford Power Plant Is Vastly Increased

Salvaged Automobiles Can Now Be Crushed One a Minute.

Detroit (U.P.).—An outstanding industrial and engineering accomplishment during the last twelve months has been the stepping up of the power-house at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant from 50,000 kilowatts an hour to 30,000.

Two new boilers, no larger than the old units but with capacities of 700,000 pounds of steam, were installed, without halting work of the plant, where 20,000 men work when it is operated at capacity.

A 2-mile water tunnel, 60 feet under ground and with a capacity of 650,000,000 gallons of water a day, was built to supply the boilers. Its inside diameter was 15 feet and outside 21 feet.

Improvements at the open hearth made it possible to dispose of a salvaged automobile a minute. The cars are stripped of important parts, shoved into a baling press, which smashes them to pulp, then dumped into hot metal mixers. There nas various metals melt and are salvaged.

PLAYS "MARY"

MISS HAZEL BOYCE,
as Mary Magdalene, in "Barter," a passion play to be given every Tuesday evening during Lent at St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F streets southwest.

Sales of Bibles Gain in Europe

Revival of Personal Religion Believed in Progress Among Peoples.

Paris, (U.P.).—A revival of personal religion is taking place in Europe, if the increased number of sales of the Bible is an indication.

Reports from book shops and manufacturers show that the Bible has increased its annual sales in the past three years by 500,000 to nearly 3,000,000 copies.

The clergy and ministers are the most surprised by this information because the empty spaces in their church pews have not received increased patronage.

In Italy, instead of selling rosaries and pictures of saints in the streets, monks and nuns are now selling Bibles. In France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Belgium, the number of books containing portions of the Scriptures sold in the past year was 1,146,210, which is 82,387 more than in 1930. The circulation of such books in Western Europe, including Great Britain, has almost doubled in the last ten years.

Newer Generation Ignorant of Alger

Survey Shows Heroes of Yesteryear Unknown to Present Youth.

New York (U.P.). — Horatio Alger, jr., whose literary fare nourished a former generation of American boys, is virtually unknown to the youth of New York, according to the results of a questionnaire circulated among more than 7,000 boys.

The questionnaire, sent out by the Children's Aid Society, went to members of boys' clubs sponsored by the society. Boys' books quite naturally predominate, since the ages of those questioned range from 7 to 21, but more than 500 different volumes are included in the works actually owned by the boys.

These include such authors as Voltaire, Dickens, Kipling, Mark Twain, Defoe, Swift, Cervantes, Homer, Melville, Conan Doyle, and writers on biology, astronomy, and philosophy.

Less than 20 per cent of the newsboys questioned had ever heard of Alger and but one boy owned a copy of his works.

Post Classified Ads reach wide-awake and alert people who are ready to do things in the morning, bringing results the same day Post Ads appear.

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

The February Sale of Lifetime Furniture

SPECIAL KARPEN INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

$16.75

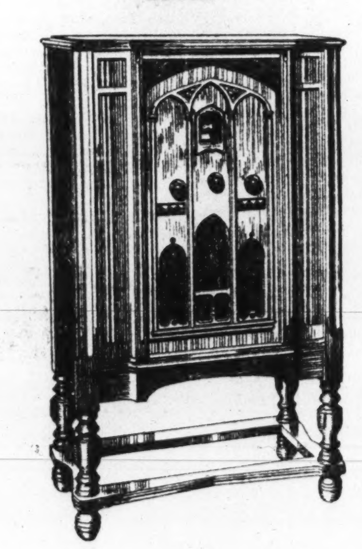
Twin or
Double Size
(A $27.50 Value)

This mattress has 200 round coils, 14 gauge, felted cotton linters—mill run type—30 pounds on either side of the specially constructed steel unit in sheeting envelope. All measurements based on full size mattress. An especially good value for Feruary. Inner-spring construction.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFE TIME FURNITURE



Model R-12
RCA-Victor
Superheterodyne

An eight-tube Superheterodyne equipped with both the Pentode and Super Control Radiotrons. This set incorporates two of the latest developments in the field . . . Automatic Volume Control and Micro Tone Control, which combine to produce a degree of sensitivity, selectivity and tone value that are astounding in an instrument so moderate in price. Let us show you tomorrow.

$79.50

Complete With Tubes

Other RCA Victor Cabinet Models

Model R 6 Console $66.50
Model R 50 Low Boy . . . $157.00
Model R 11 Console $119.00
Model R 55 High Boy . . $178.00

Phonograph and Radio Combinations

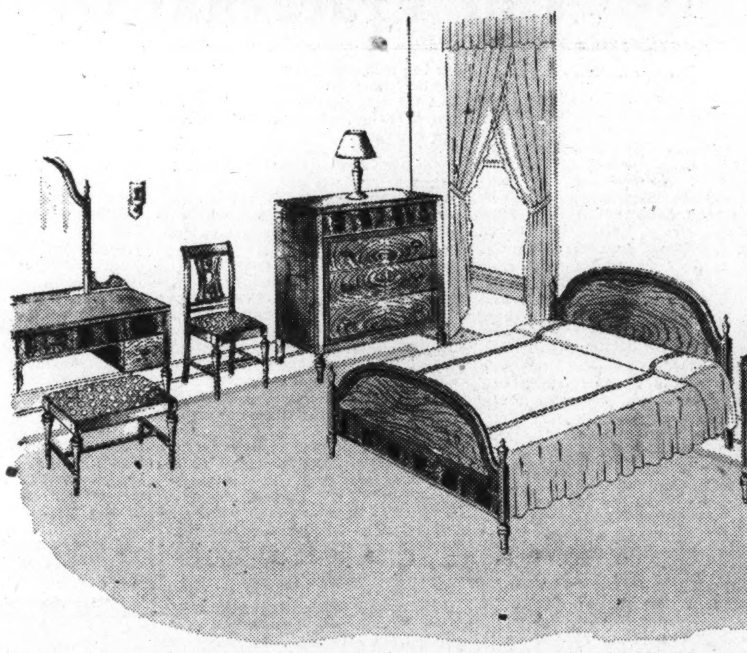
Model R 18, 9 tubes $147.50
Model RE 26, 10-tube automatic $247.50
Model RE 59, 10-Tube Automatic Home Recording complete with studio microphone $350

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

The February Sale of Lifetime Furniture

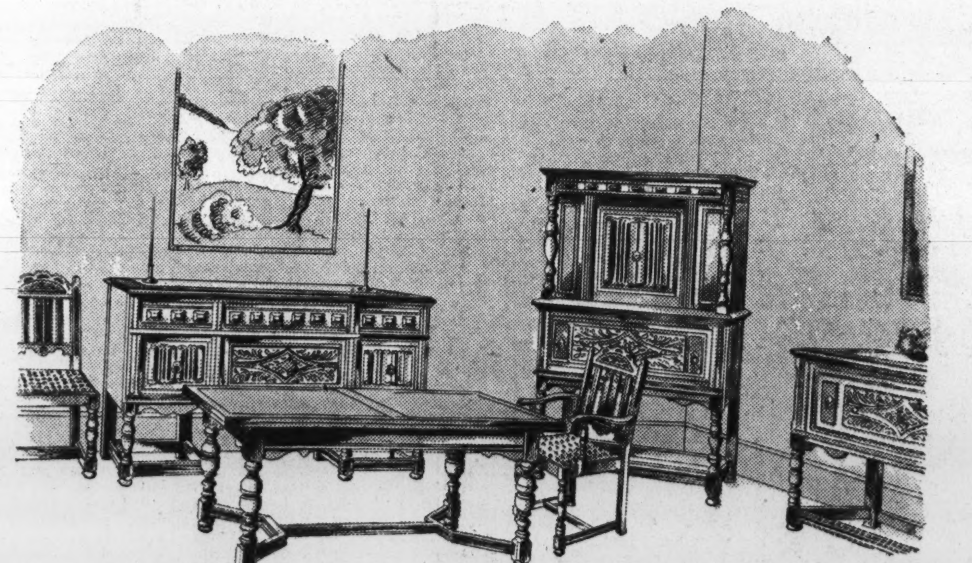


The Devon Bed Room Suite, $193

Six Pieces, as Illustrated

The charming simplicity and artistic appeal of Sheraton's style are manifest in "The Devon" group above. Six pieces, with generous size mirrors on dresser and vanity, and with full-size bed. The rich, shaded walnut color emphasizes the beauty of the suite, and at the price "The Devon" is a remarkable value.

Same Suite with Twin Beds . . . 8 Pieces $229



The Berkeley Dining Suite, $265

Ten Pieces, With Six Chairs

A sturdy Jacobean style, modified to fit present-day requirements. Case and table tops are five-ply stock, surfaced with figured walnut and bordered with solid oak. Butt walnut adds beauty, and the carvings and linen-fold ornaments are of solid oak. Table extends to 8½ feet when leaves are opened. Buffet has silver compartment. The "Old World" finish adds charm. See it now.

PARKING SERVICE—*Drive Directly to Rear Entrance. Your Car Will Be Parked*

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
News Features	5
Finance	6-7
Classified Ads	8-10

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

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Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
News Features	5
Finance	6-7
Classified Ads	8-10

HOME OF TOMORROW IS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Hundreds of Visitors Are Inspecting Beautiful Foxall Residence.

Unstinted and enthusiastic praise has been heard daily from each of the hundreds of visitors to the "Home of Tomorrow" in Foxall, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and announced by The Washington Post just one week ago. This beautiful example of the English group home type at 4422 Volta place northwest, has been decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop to demonstrate the best taste in modern home furnishings.

The Washington Post takes pride in the great interest manifested in this "Home of Tomorrow." The response, both in numbers and in commendations, has proved that the people of Washington are conscious of the great strides made in recent years in home design and construction and are anxious to avail themselves of these advantages.

In many ways, this home exceeded the expectations of the home lovers who have come to be convinced. In its setting, materials of construction, decoration and equipment, they have found the sort of home that will still be modern for years to come.

Open for Inspection.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public by The Washington Post and by the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., to visit this home, which is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. The home is reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir road to Forty-fourth street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta place and right to 4422.

In no section of the city is there a better future than in this secluded and convenient development. But ten minutes by motor from the White House, the surroundings are beautiful, restful, quiet and enduring. On the east, Foundry Branch Park and Georgetown University form a permanent playground and protection against undesirable encroachments. On the north are many beautiful estates and the Glover-Archbold Parkway, while to the south and west are the Potomac River and the future park along the palisades of the Potomac.

The group of houses in which the "Home of Tomorrow" is located are of modern English architectural motif and an illustration of modern treatment of attached houses, with the group designed as a unit, yet giving each residence its own individuality. This group, together with the previous eight groups built in Foxall, a total of nearly 100 homes, were designed by Waverly Taylor, who is a registered architect, in collaboration with Porter & Lockie, prominent architects of this city.

Has Perfect Balance.

One's first impression, upon approaching, is that of a perfect balance, interesting and pleasing broken roof lines and the harmonious blending of structural material and colors. Beauty and refinement of detail, discrimination in the selection of colors and materials, and painstaking care and attention exercised in their erection, have lifted these homes out of the ordinary and made them the home seeker's ideal.

The walls are all of masonry, the front facade being a combination of natural stone, in variegated colors, and laid in random ashlar masonry, richly colored sand finish English brick, with a striking texture obtained by occasional clinker bricks and warmly colored stucco over a fireproof tile base, patterned by cypress adzed half timbering. The roofs are of variegated green and purple Vermont slate of random thicknesses, widths and lengths, their ruggedness bearing testimony to their age-defying life.

The front porch, the greatest problem for designers of attached houses, has been most successfully and happily solved here. These porches grow out of the houses—they are part of them, not appendanges stuck on like after thoughts, and add great charm and interest to the facade. Thus has a most practical and desirable feature been made a point of architectural interest.

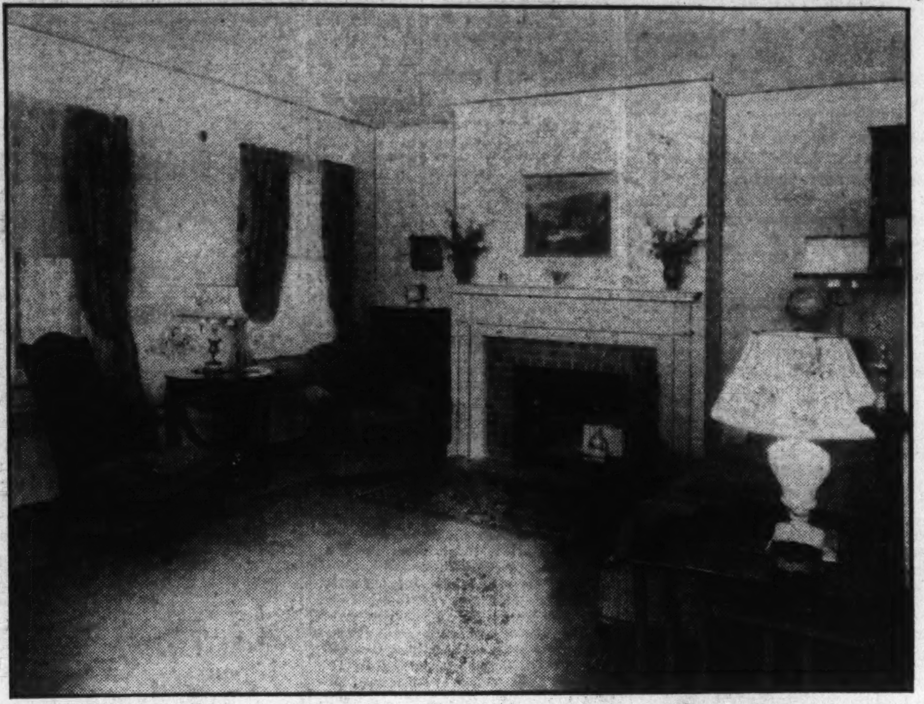
Has Coat Closet.

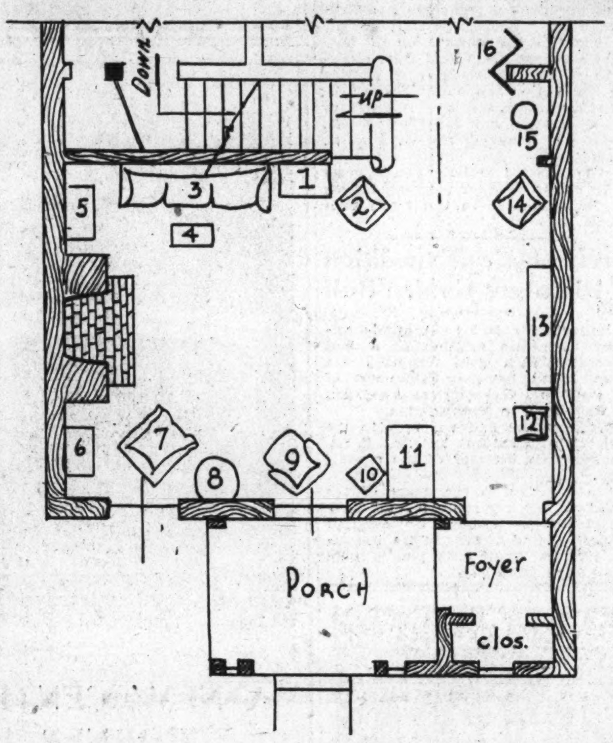
The entrance hall, with a practical tile floor and a coat closet, is another master stroke, incorporating all the advantages of such a feature with a minimum loss of livable space.

One of the greatest features of the interior is the way in which the house "opens up" from the arched opening to the living room, giving a feeling of unusual spaciousness. The vista from this point, through the wide and gracefully arched openings between the living room and dining room, out through the double glass

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LIVING ROOM IN THE POST'S "HOME OF TOMORROW"





Upper—View of living room in the "Home of Tomorrow" in Foxall, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post. All the decorations and furniture are from Woodward & Lothrop. Lower—Plan of living room as arranged by the interior decorating department of Woodward & Lothrop and described in the accompanying article.

KEY TO FURNITURE PLAN.

1—Nest of Tables.
2—Occasional Chair.
3—Sofa.
4—Coffee Table.
5—Radio.
6—Chest.
7—Chair.
8—Table.
9—Martha Washington Chair.
10—Desk Chair.
11—Desk.
12—Side Chair.
13—Bookcase.
14—Chair.
15—Fern Stand.
16—Screen.

Forest Fire Labor Cost Michigan $243,000

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Michigan paid $243,000 to impressed labor for fighting forest fires during 1931 season, the department of conservation report shows.

Impressed labor includes only those who are compelled to answer to the summons of fire marshals and not the fire wardens, or 800 "keymen," who are experienced fire fighters.

Impressed labor received 30 cents per hour.

TRUE LIVING ROOM IN HOME AT FOXALL

Decorations Given Careful Study by Woodward & Lothrop.

The living room of The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow" at 4422 Volta place, in the Foxall development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., was the subject of much study on the part of the interior decorating department of Woodward & Lothrop, who furnished this home. In commenting on the decorative and furnishing scheme, they say:

"A true living room must be many things. It must be, first of all, the center of home life. But more than this, it must have meaning and design, and not reveal itself at a single glance. Above all, it must be intimate—a place of rest and recreation—and lastly, it must be an expression of it's occupants.

"After due consideration of the type of house, comes the problem of harmony in scale, balance and color in the living room. It is not only the ensemble that must be pondered over, but the relationship of each piece to the other and to the room. The height of the ceiling; the arrangement of the doors and windows; the balance of the room must be worked out so all the heavy pieces are not at one end of the room and the light ones at the other. Finally, each object must be good in design, pleasing in itself and appropriate for its purpose.

Furnishings Are Analzyed.

"Let us enter the living room of the 'Home of Tomorrow' and carefully analyze its furnishings piece by piece. The room itself is a nice size, the windows and doors are well placed and the fireplace is an incentive for an appropriate grouping of furniture. The wall paper has a warm, yellow tone, with an indistinct design to relieve its plainness. Walls must not be dominant in living rooms, but they must be so neutral that the furniture looks well against them. The woodwork is painted in mellow ivory. The mantel is in the same color as the woodwork and lends a definite atmosphere to the room.

"The floor is covered with a soft-toned green rug. It is plain and provides a pleasing foundation on which to place our furniture. In front of the fireplace, a scatter-sized rug with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

11 HOMES FINISHED BY B.H. GRUVER FIRM

Houses on Ingraham Street, Attractive and Modern, Open for Inspection.

The firm of B. H. Gruver announces completion of the first eleven of a development eventually including 60 high-type homes at Fourth and Ingraham streets northwest, the particular houses now ready for inspection being numbered 420-440 Ingraham street northwest.

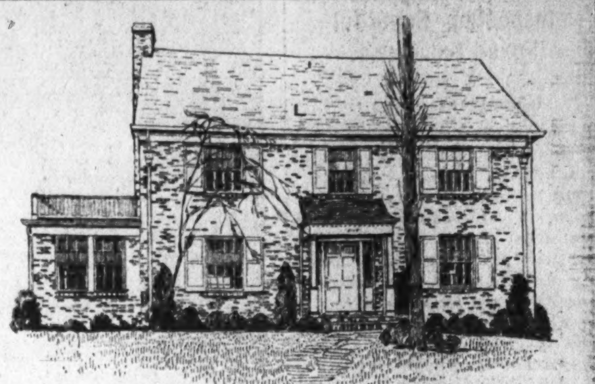
These homes are of six, seven and eight room type and all contain two complete baths, with recreation rooms in the basements. Thye are situated on specially long lots, 158 feet deep, and abut improved streets and alleys. They are equipped with garages and distinguished by particularly effective landscape treatment. The houses are of modified English design, two stories in height and of brick.

The kitchens are most modern having Oxford equipment and larger-sized Frigidaires. The houses are copper screened throughout.

The Gruver firm has been operating in the District for approximately 20 years and, notably, in Glover Park for the last three years. Originally it built many houses in the Petworth, Mount Pleasant and many other sections of the city.

The homes in Glover Park were built to fulfill the needs of families

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



In • BEECHWOOD •
6318 Beechwood Drive

Sixteen Acres of Rolling Woodland in Chevy Chase, Md.

WE present, for your inspection, a residence that from the standpoints of both architectural expression and structural excellence interprets the very highest standards of home design and craftsmanship. It is with justifiable pride that we point out a few of its outstanding details of construction.

. . . All brick with slate roof. Wide center hall. Spacious living room opening to a charming sun room. Well proportioned dining room. Large, light kitchen in ivory-green with Electrolux, Curtis built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two fine baths. Entire third floor is a recreation room. Servant's room and bath. Gas heat. Two-car built-in garage on first floor level. Lovely grounds, with shade trees and attractive shrubbery.

$22,750

To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left two blocks to Beechwood Drive and one block left to exhibit home.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Office, 200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 Wisconsin 2323

Let Us Rebuild or Create Your Own Family Homestead in

The Colonial Village

of Rock Creek Park Estates

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK

(Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park)

Give your children the traditional advantages of your own childhood. Raise them in a Colonial homestead—in a community dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1817 Plymouth Street N.W.
Georgia 4904

Massachusetts Avenue Park

Facing Cathedral Grounds
(Between Garfield St. and Cathedral Ave.)

2909 34th St. N.W.

English type architecture. Lot contains over 6,200 square feet, inclosed with low hedge. Beautiful shrubbery; rose garden in rear. Stone walks.

•

CELLAR—Heated garage, oil heat, large recreation room.
1ST FLOOR—Center hall, large living room with fireplace, bay window dining room, rear stairway.
2D FLOOR—4 large well-lighted bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closets.
3D FLOOR—Maid's room and bath, large storage room and cedar storage closet.

•

At the price we are offering this property (under $25,000) we honestly believe it is the best value in the Park. We would like you to inspect it any time today and tell us what you think. This residence is not occupied.

TO REACH PROPERTY—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., Turn left into Cleveland Ave. to Garfield St. and right to 34th.

WHITEFORD
Real Estate
237 Southern Bldg. Na. 2432

A Stone House

Enchanting in its sylvan setting of pines, contains a surprising interior, more spacious that the skillfully balanced architectural lines of its exterior portray. You will enjoy a few moments of your time Sunday in this delightful house. It is vacant and has been redecorated throughout.

Going in to Wesley Heights, via Cathedral Ave., turn left at second street (Forty-fourth St.) to property.

2914 44th St.
The lot—160x135

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Decatur 0610

Chevy Chase
$11,500
Fully Detached Colonial Center Entrance

4 Bed Rooms
2 Baths
Sun Room
Outside Pantry
Servant's Room
Detached Garage

Lot 8,000 Sq. Ft.

One Bed Room and Bath on 1st Floor

4319 Fessenden St.
One Sq. West of Wisc. Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT
Realtors
Tower Bldg. Dis. 8332

New Corner Home Detached

Represents a Big Saving at the Price of—

$15,250
Was Built to Sell for Considerably More

4330 37th St. N.W.
(3 Blocks East of Wisconsin Ave. at Yuma St.)

Center-hall plan, large rooms, finished third floor, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, large yard.

Open for Inspection Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. DIst. 6093

3500 Quesada

Just East of the Circle in the finest part of old Chevy Chase. Spacious rooms, two lovely baths, finished recreation room, oil heating system, every modern refinement!

Only $15,500—Easy Terms

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors.
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144.

This House Must Be Sold!

1218 Oates St. N.E.
Open for Inspection

Six rooms, tile bath, screened porches, built-in garage. Built on a slight terrace with southern exposure. Street and alley paved. Small initial cash payment and monthly terms like rent.

See It Today!

This home is in the beautiful Trinidad section, which is just north of 9th and Florida Ave. N.E.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NAtl. 6799

See This Exceptional Value

1318 Allison St. N.E.

A Row House, With Semi-Detached Surroundings In Michigan Manor

Six large, light, airy rooms, modern kitchen, outside pantry, Frigidaire, console gas range, hardwood floors and trim, sleeping porch, screened throughout; paved street, concrete front porch, brick and stone front, highest elevation in this development, with large, open ground in rear for the children to play.

$8,950.00

Frederick B. Mills
Owner and Builder
Ga. 4946-1123

Take Brookland car to 12th and Michigan Ave. N.E. Walk or transfer to bus for two blocks to Sargent Road, then north on Sargent Road to houses.

STARTLING NEW PRICES

NOW AVAILABLE ON BEAUTIFULLY BUILT DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

Luxury Homes at New Prices

DO THIS SUNDAY

Ride out to see these homes. See for yourself what your dollars can do for you TODAY. Heated Sample Homes.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares, turn right and follow our sign.

DON'T PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS

THE REAL TEST

Applied and Proven

10 Sold—1 Left
(Our Sample Home)

Price, $13,450

On Our Protective Terms

A Wrenwood Home

Rittenhouse St. at Broad Br. Rd.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

There has never been anything like them. Brick, detached—in a protected neighborhood—master bedroom accommodations, with private wash room. A real INSULATED house, including floors. A new First Floor Service Room. Garage. Designed and finished in exquisite taste. Gas heat. If you haven't seen Wrenwood, you have missed a lot of valuable information about MODERN HOMES.

To Inspect

From Chevy Chase Circle right two squares on Western Ave., then right on Rittenhouse St. two squares to Broad Branch Road to our homes—THAT FORM A PRIVATE PARK.

DON'T PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS

NEW Standards Of Value!

7 Rooms and Bath $9250
Including Recreation Room

Our Newest Group in Beautiful

Glover Park

Model Home, 3759 W St. N.W.
Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons

All brick construction; large recreation room; tiled kitchen with large size electric refrigerator, inlaid linoleum and extra closet space; concrete front porch; copper screens; screened rear porches; cedar closets; double oak floors; paneled walls. Choice of gas or coal heat at slight difference in price.

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights. Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., left on Benton St. to 38th, thence left to W St. Open every day until 9 p. m.

Owner— B. H. GRUVER —Builder
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1737

The Westchester was built in a setting of natural charm. It provides all the advantages of living in an exclusive suburb, with all the conveniences of the newest, de luxe city apartment . . . just 10 minutes from downtown. These are some of the reasons why the splendidly appointed, well arranged apartments at The Westchester are

By Far

THE MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN WASHINGTON

New Building

WESTCHESTER

Ideal Location

CONSIDER THESE FEATURES: Immense living rooms, many of which are the unique, step-down type; parquetry floors of gleaming oak; fan-ventilated kitchens with cabinets in colors, new ranges, new electric refrigerators; tile baths in colors; huge illuminated closets, phantom-type radiators; sunny solariums; built-in phone cabinets; richly carpeted corridors. Consider these conveniences: A dining room, garage, market, drug store, beauty salon, barber shop and laundry—all right on the premises! See the Westchester NOW. Many of the most desirable suites are sitll available.

Fine Market

Dining Room

2 Rooms and Bath to 7 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Rates: $82.50 and up. Office Open Evenings.

ITS ONLY TEN MINUTES DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE TO
The WESTCHESTER
EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK

4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W. Phone: Cleveland 7700

HOME OF TOMORROW IS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Hundreds of Visitors Are Inspecting Beautiful Foxall Residence.

Continued from Page 1.

casement doors opening on the living porch and toward the rear garden, is most inviting.

The living room is unusually large for homes of this size and has as its focal point of interest a real open fireplace—"the heart of the home." A radio connection to a concealed antenna in the air space above the ceiling solves the present-day radio problem and eliminates the usual unsightly array of poles, wires and lead-ins that disfigure the roofs, fronts or rear gardens of so many homes. A feature of unusual interest is the concealed and indirect type of radiators used in this room. Not only is floor space saved, but the problem of window draping and furniture arrangement has been greatly simplified. The lower three steps of the oak stairway between the living room and dining room open into the living room and are adorned with a graceful iron railing.

Dining Room Cheerful.

The dining room is most attractive and cheerful with its interesting chair rail and double glass casement doors opening on the screened living porch that overlooks the rear garden. This porch is extremely well proportioned, extending only two-thirds the width of the house, thus permitting direct sunlight to enter the kitchen and second-floor bedroom.

The kitchen is the very last word in efficient kitchen planning and equipment. Inlaid tile linoleum cemented over felt to the floor; washable Sanitas covered walls and ceiling; a one-piece double drainboard sink extending across one end of the kitchen, with a large, double steel casement window over it to the ceiling and flanked by china cabinets; two built-in closets under the sink drainboards, one of which, with outside ventilation, is a fruit and vegetable cold storage closet; two electric ceiling lights, one directly over the sink and controlled by a separate switch; duplex electric convenience outlet; Kelvinator electric refrigerator, over which is another china cabinet; console type Oriole gas range, with thermostatic oven heat control; porcelain top cabinet base; a built-in storage pantry and broom closet—all will appeal to the most exacting housewife.

Light and Airy Basement.

The basement is light and airy and completely equipped. A Bryant gas boiler automatically controlled by a clock thermostat, serving a most efficiently designed hot water heating system, with concealed radiators in the living room and new style space saving radiators in the bathroom and nursery or den; an automatic hot water storage heater; ash receiver for the open fireplace; maid's room with servants' toilet, and two laundry trays comprise the equipment in the basement.

Although complete, the basement equipment is so compact that it has been located in space that would be otherwise wasted, and the entire front half of the basement has been left available as a recreation room. The garage is built in at the rear.

The master bedroom on the second floor extends across the entire front of the house. It is a very beautiful, unusually spacious room, with three large windows, two roomy cedar-lined closets, containing an abundance of shelves, shoe racks and a full-length mirror door. Two bedrooms extend across the rear, each having completely equipped cedar-lined closets and glass casement doors leading to the screened sleeping porch.

Bathroom is Luxurious.

The bathroom equipment is most luxurious. It includes a very large vitreous china lavatory, with faucets in the wall to provide greater table space, and a medicine cabinet above, with full Venetian plate glass mirror. The toilet is of the most improved modern type, practically silent and so designed that it cannot possibly overflow. There is a built-in tub, with a chromium plated wall shower and a curtain extending its full length. There is also a built-in towel closet and a soiled linen hamper, lined with galvanized iron.

Of unusual interest and charm is the studio suite on the third floor, containing two studio rooms and bath with built-in shower. There are windows on all four exposures—eight in all—which give abundant light and insure ideal ventilation. The ceiling and walls are lined with Celotex, insuring effective insulation against winter's cold and summer's heat. The two-story homes have been equally well guarded against these enemies of comfort. The second floor ceilings have been thoroughly insulated with Cabot's Quilt, a most effective protection against heat and cold, and the air space between this material and the roof is provided with a system of ventilation that insures a constant circulation of air.

All the interior painted woodwork is of clear white pine, noted for its fine grain, smoothness and a freedom from warping. First-grade white oak flooring has been used.

Homes Completely Screened.

The homes are completely screened with bronze screen cloth, and all outside doors and ceiling sash in the bath are metal weather-stripped. Electrical convenience outlets have been provided in abundance. The walls, decorated with paper of high quality, rare beauty and character, tinted ceilings, wall designed and harmonious lighting fixtures, and Corbin hardware, complete the interior picture.

To insure the proper setting of these homes, an unusual amount of thought has been given to the front landscaping and the treatment of the rear gardens. "These homes," quoting from John H. Small, III, landscape architect, who personally directed and executed the work, "offer a splendid opportunity for a simple, dignified and practical landscape treatment. The gently rolling front terrace, with its low brick retaining wall and gravelly concrete entrance walks, give added character to the group.

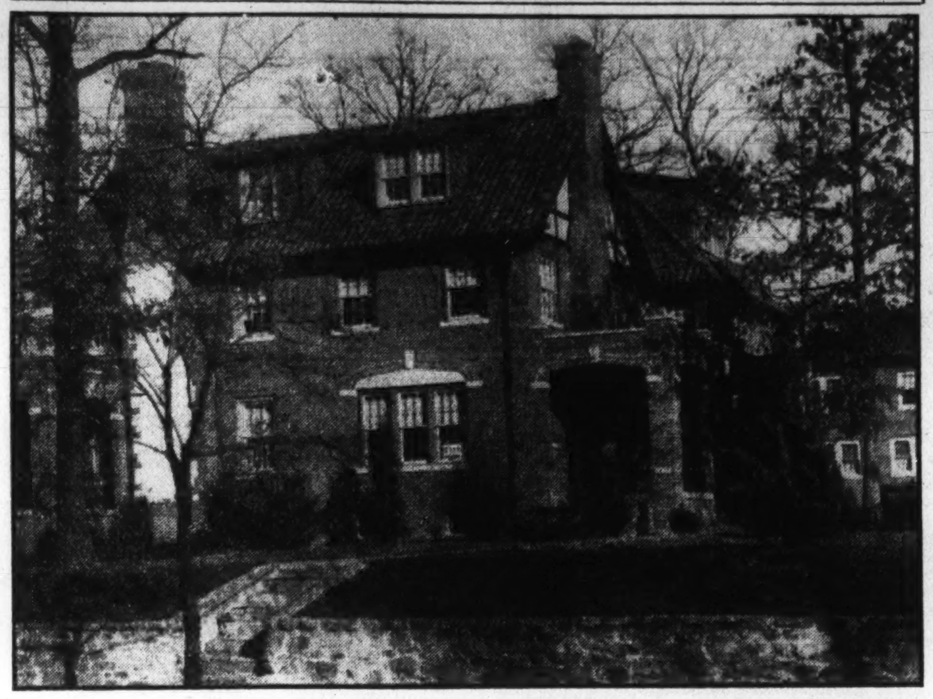
"The thought given to the rear by the builders is most commendable. With open, rear gardens of unusual depth and suitable planting of poplars, there is ample opportunity for the development of a beautiful rear garden."

Space has been provided for trash containers, suitably screened from view behind the rear wall, and garbage receptacles sunk below the level of the ground practically eliminate this unsightly and annoying necessity. Removable, whirling clothes dryers, as part of the rear garden equipment, solve the problem of clothes lines and poles at every conceivable angle. Fully sodded rear yards and rear porches of stained hewn timbers, with brick walls to harmonize with those in front, have accomplished the builders' ideal of truly "Double-Front Homes."

Not only have these homes won special commendation, but all who have visited them have paid tribute to their superb and unusual setting.

The Washington Post urges every home loving person in Washington to visit this rare example of the truly modern and worthwhile home. It will be open daily for your unmolested inspection from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and can be reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir Road to Forty-fourth street, then make left turn three short blocks south to Volta Place.

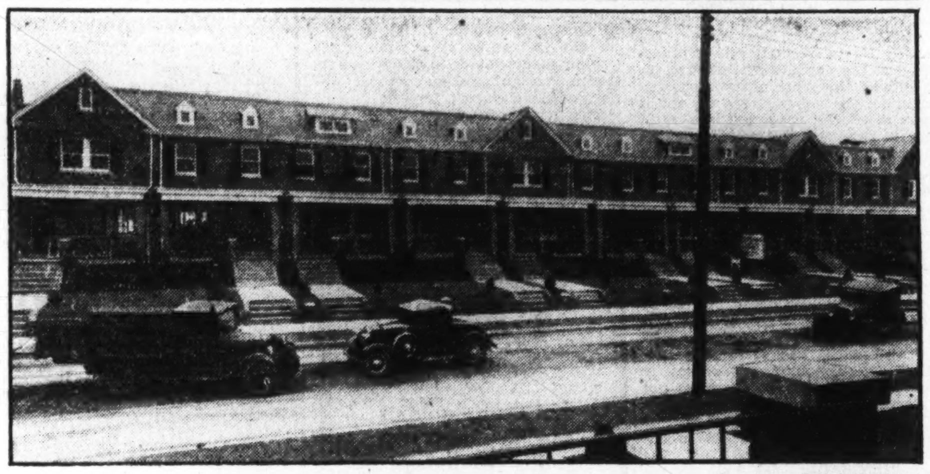
HANDSOME NORTHWEST RESIDENCE RECENTLY SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4829 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosimano for the owner, J. Philip Herrmann, by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., in conjunction with the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

NEW GRUVER HOMES COMPLETED



Post Staff Photo.

New homes completed by B. H. Gruver at 420-440 Ingraham street northwest.

HOME LOAN BANKS BILL TO BE BACKED

Realtors Call Experts Here to Testify at Senate Hearing Tomorrow.

Authorities on finance and housing and prominent business economists will arrive here tomorrow at the call of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to testify before the resumed Senate hearing on the home loan bank bill, which will open at 10 a. m. Senator Watson (Republican), who introduced the bill, will preside.

The bill, which also has been introduced in the House by Representative Luce, of Massachusetts, provides for the creation of twelve banks for the sole purpose of discounting first mortgages on homes by building and loan associations, banks, life insurance companies and other home financing institutions.

Strongly in favor of the proposed system, "first, because it would save thousands of American homes from foreclosure," the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has collected evidence on all phases of the question which shows the great need for the banks, which will be presented by ten outstanding witnesses, said L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, president of the association, here last night.

Mr. Stevenson said that his organization has 40,000 members, including 20,000 individual property owner members, that prominent bankers, building material manufacturers, Government officials, the administration and leading Democratic as well as Republican leaders are for the bill. He said that the Mortgage Bankers Association constituted the opposition and that this organization had a membership of 400 composed chiefly of correspondents of life insurance companies.

"Witnesses called by the real estate association will bring out six highly important facts," said Mr. Stevenson.

Held Desperately Needed.

"First, that the home loan banks are desperately needed to meet the great and growing problem of mortgage renewal.

"Second, that, contrary to general opinion, the country is not overbuilt in homes and that the proposed system will be required very shortly to furnish funds for new construction, there being practically no mortgage funds available for this purpose in hundreds of cities.

"Third, that the banks are needed to bring a stability that has never existed to the construction and allied businesses whose financing has depended in the past on local conditions that should not affect home ownership. Home building is a vital part of the construction industry.

"Fourth, that the banks are needed to bring long term financing to the home owner which will immediately take thousands of people out of the renting class. The bills provide a premium for discounting long term mortgages as a means of encouraging mortgages of long duration. This, also, will encourage home ownership. Unable to obtain long time financing, many people continue as renters. They know they can't meet three or four year mortgage loans.

"Fifth, that the banks, by providing a constant source of money for this purpose will lower interest rates, which will give another tremendous impetus to home ownership. It has been estimated that a saving of 1 per cent in interest rate on a home mortgame will make a saving of 16 per cent in the ultimate cost to the home buyer."

Needed as Permanent System.

"The above give the important reasons for having the banks as a permanent system. In addition to the above, the banks are urgently needed if the President's program on hoarding is to be carried out. Building and loan associations and banks that are unable at present to give depositors their funds could apply to the home loan banks for advances on their sound first home mortgages and thus release the savings of thousands and thousands, which would be restored to hundreds of communities. Many of these financing institutions are in their present condition just because there is no such system as the home loan banks would provide.

The list of witnesses called by the real estate association who will arrive here this evening includes Marc Rose, editor of Business Week, New York City; Edward A. MacDougall, president of the Queensboro Corporation, New York City, nationally known authority on housing, who has built $50,000,000 worth of homes in the New York area; Walter Schmidt, Cincinnati, head of the largest real estate firm in Ohio, home builder and business economist; Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, Mich., real estate expert for the Detroit Trust Co., former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Guy Greene, former president of the Michigan Real Estate Association, Detroit; John Emory Grand Rapids, Mich. past president of the American Legion; Harry S. Kissell, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Springfield, Ohio, chairman of the association's committee on the home loan bank; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, and John Sprunt Hill, prominent Democrat and Durham, N. C., banker.

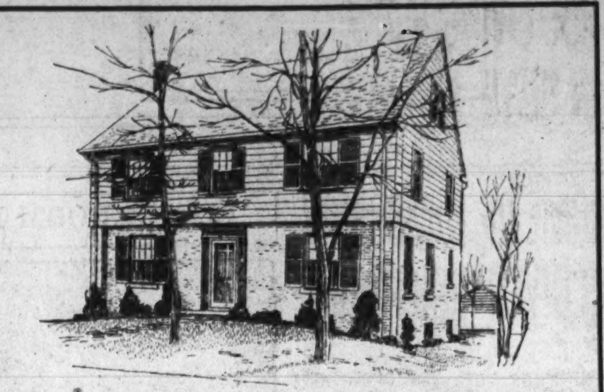
It is expected that the Senate committee will call other witnesses known to the favorable to the home loan banks.

ArcheologicalExpedition Discovers Golden Bull

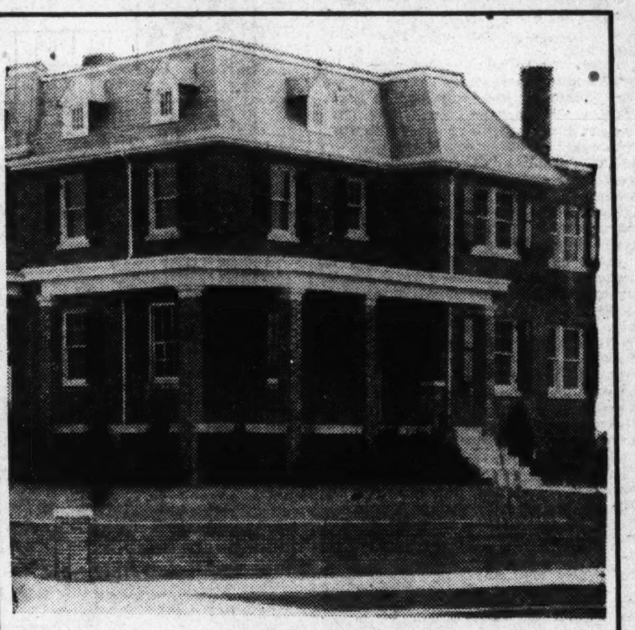
Philadelphia (U.P.).—A highly colored haematite figurine of a bull decorated with gold trappings has been found by the University of Pennsylvania archeological expedition at Tell Billa, in Mesopotamia.

Word of the find was sent to the university museum by Dr. E. A. Speiser, field director of the expedition.

"In addition to the figure of the bull," Dr. Speiser reported, "we have unearthed a number of Assyrian tablets, a gold carving and a beautifully carved small ivory plaque more than 4,000 years old."



A Distinguished Residence At Moderate Price
Open today for your inspection
104 PRIMROSE ST.
$17,500
The construction and finish of this exceptionally desirable new home impress you at once as characterizing unusually high standards of structural excellence. Its location, one square off Connecticut Ave., is one of the choice sites in Chevy Chase, Md. Center-hall plan. Spacious rooms, two baths, breakfast room, large screened porch, large recreation room, electric refrigeration and Curtis built-in cabinets in kitchen. Unusually large rear yard. Two-car garage.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Primrose Street, one block right to house.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 Wisconsin 2323



A NEW CENTER-HALL PLAN CORNER RESIDENCE
9 Rooms—2 Baths
$11,950
5529 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
You'll agree that this is truly a remarkable value. Situated on a large corner lot at the juncture of Kansas Ave. and Longfellow St., overlooking Fort Slocum Park. 9 splendidly proportioned rooms, including large recreation room, 2 fine baths, copper screens, concrete front and side porches, model kitchen, Westinghouse refrigeration; built-in garage. You'll go far to equal this at the price!
Drive out Kansas Ave. or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St."
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

Have You Visited the New
HILLBROOK LANE SECTION
of
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Where there are available homes in various stages of construction.
You Will Be Interested
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers
1119 17th St. DEcatur 0610

Excellent Rooming House
OPPORTUNITY
2508 Cliffbourne Pl. N.W.
(One block west of 18th and Columbia Rd., just off Calvert St.)
We offer a semi-detached home containing 10 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage. Property has been reconditioned throughout. All of the rooms are of unusual size and should produce a good revenue. Located close to stores, schools, theaters, etc., this location offers exceptional advantages for the rental of rooms.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Reasonable Terms.
The Price Will Suit You
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833

OPPORTUNITY
For a
NEW HOUSE
SALESMAN
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street

4500 16th Street N. W.
Northwest Cor. 16th and Allison Sts.
If you are in the market for one of the fine homes of Washington, at less than one-half its original sale price, inspect this property
SUNDAY
11 A. M. Until 6 P. M.
The house is of brick construction, attractive design and in excellent condition. There are 14 rooms and 5 baths. The baths have colored tile floors and walls. The interior finish throughout is unusually attractive. Oil burner, breakfast room, sleeping porch and all modern convenience. 3-car brick garage.
The house is situated on a large lot and overlooks beautifully landscaped gardens.
Liberal Terms if Desired.
Randall H. Hagner and Company, Inc.
Decatur 3600. 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Live as You've Always Wanted To!
Here are homes that meet your every requirement
Preferred residential location—new, with every feature you're looking for—exceptional value. All brick construction. Six well proportioned rooms, 2 colored tile baths, electric refrigeration, garage. Nicely landscaped lots. You'll like the refined environment and surroundings to be found in North Cleveland Park, one of Washington's most desirable residential sections.
See 3626 Warren St. N. W.
Open Today
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., then east 2 blocks or out Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west to 37th and north to Warren.
W. G. Irvin, Builder
Clev. 1531

Summer Heat Is Near . . .
Are You Prepared?
Owners of "Air-Cooled Homes" Are Protected
GREATEST ADVANCEMENT EVER MADE IN A HOME!
—And the Greatest Value Ever Offered!
8 Rooms 2 Baths Under $9,500
Permanent Protection Guaranteed
Finest Recreation Room Ever Shown
All Brick and Concrete, Ventilated
De Luxe Sanitary Kitchen
All Bedrooms Accessible to Two Baths
The Superiority of the "Air-Cooled Home" and Its Many Features Can Only Be Appreciated by Inspection.
Exhibit Home 308 Madison St.
Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Madison St.; east on Madison St to homes.
Built and For Sale by
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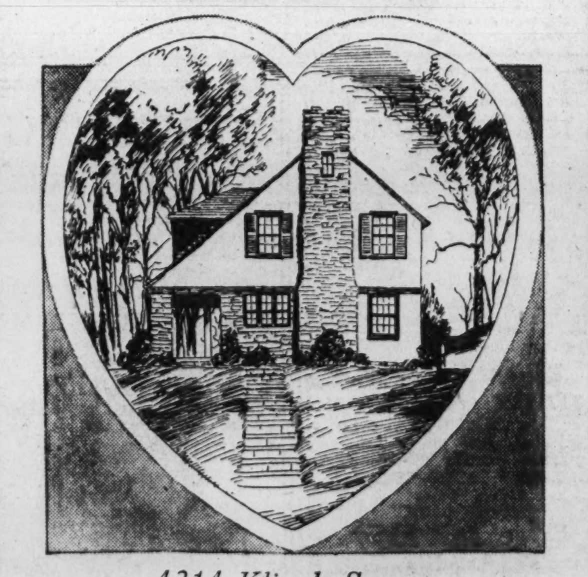
C. Raymond Wire, Pres. 3521 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Marvin M. Wire, Treas. CL. 3620—AD. 4501



Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4314 Klingle Street
There has been a great demand in Wesley Heights for lower priced homes, many persons being under the impression that there were not available any homes in the $20,000 class.
Here is a new home, "Miller-Bilt" of the same specifications used in our larger homes in Spring Valley at a price under $20,000.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Lavatory on First Floor, 2-Car Garage, Large Lot.
Open for Inspection
W. C. and A. N. Miller
REALTORS
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Read The Post's New Classified Ads

TRUE LIVING ROOM IN HOME AT FOXALL

Decorations Given Careful Study by Woodward & Lothrop.

Continued from Page 1.

glowing color and intricate design lends interest.

"In the furnishings there is a complete demonstration of the union of good taste and price. The fireplace is the dominant note of interest, so the arrangement around it is most important. Incidentally, this arrangement is just as comfortable and friendly whether the fire is lighted or not. To the right of the fireplace is the sofa of lovely Georgian design. It is upholstered in an interesting textured rose-rust and beige material. A comfortable sofa is a necessity in any living room, and this one fills the requirement without being bulky. The attractive coffee table before the sofa is mahogany and of Duncan Phyfe inspiration.

"Without a coffee table these days, there is something lacking in a room. The accessories on this particular table are most appropriate. A charming cigarette box and tray. Then, after dinner, what is more festive than coffee in the living room served from this same little table. Next to the sofa is a nest of tables. The largest one is of sufficient size to hold a lovely white alabaster lamp. White in decoration is the newest of the new. Tables play such an important part in home furnishings that it is impossible to overestimate the care with which they should be chosen. A nest of tables is convenient when you are entertaining, for the smaller tables may be moved about for serving, then tucked away again when not in use. By the nest of tables is a small occasional chair drawn up for a friendly chat.

Hanging Shelf Over Sofa.

"Over the sofa is a delicately designed hanging shelf, a smart version of the Victorian whatnot. Now that women are more feminine, accessories are again in vogue. This hanging shelf is an interesting spot on which to show Dresden figurines bowing to each other, and several books. In the corner, next to the fireplace, is the indispensable radio. A globe on top of the radio answers a twofold purpose. It is very decorative, and makes a nice splotch of color, and is most helpful in settling friendly arguments on the location of particular places.

"On the other side of the fireplace and balancing the radio is a charming William and Mary mahogany chest. It is a lovely size and has most convenient drawers for holding cards and other things that are bound to accumulate. Hanging on the wall over the chest is a painted placque done in soft colors.

"Over the mantel is a picture of "The Home of Francis Scott Key," interesting in color as well as subject. The red brick in the house reflects the color of the sofa, and the green of the trees brings the color of the rug up to the walls. At either end of the mantel are two blue-green jugs. Incidentally, they are a nice size and color for spring flowers. Toward the center are two miniatures and a delicate bowl in rose completes the mantel scheme. These five objects form a pleasing unit in themselves.

Chairs Balance Sofa.

"To the left of the fireplace and opposite the sofa are two chairs and a table. These balance, without being precise, the sofa. One chair is a luxurious down pillow-back affair, and certainly invites complete relaxation. It is upholstered in a soft gold friezette with flecks of blue, green and rose-rust through it. There is a Martha Washington chair upholstered in a soft green. Between the two chairs there is a round table to hold a bronze three-candle lamp. This has a tailored gold silk shade which enhances the softness of the light.

"This part of the room is the conversational and social group. Each piece is necessary, and plays its part in the unit to give balance and harmony. There are two well spaced windows back of the two chairs. Simple filet net curtains are placed there to afford the maximum amount of light. The overdraperies are block linen, made with pinch pleated headings and fall to the floor. The windows are the eyes of the house and consequently should be treated with extreme care. They should not be entirely covered, but should be, as these are, simply treated. The linen overdraperies are particularly suited to this room. In their design, they recapture the eighteenth century spirit and charm, and hold in their floral bouquet all of the colors found in the room, and 'key' them together.

"The second requirement, the writing group, is well taken care of by a most interesting knee-hole table desk of moderate size. The lowboy type offers a new treatment in decoration, instead of the desk going flat against the wall, one side of it projects into the room, giving an unusual variation to the arrangement. A delightful banjo clock hangs on the wall by the desk. It enhances its charm by being electrically regulated, so it saves you from remembering whether it is Saturday or Sunday that the clock should be wound.

At the Entrance.

We are back to the entrance again. There is a long side wall to the right as we enter. Here the third group is arranged. The furniture is planned so that it does not interfere with the passage into other rooms, yet it is of such proportions to balance the other pieces of furniture. A long mahogany book case classic in design, is placed along this wall space. A Chippendale side chair is by the entrance arch, and on the other side of the book case is a small, though comfortable, copper colored chair. By it stands a gold shaded lamp. This completes the reading unit.

"Two black mat flower pictures hang on either side of the book case. These aid in giving color-balance and weight to this wall space. As you look through the archway into the diningroom, the eye is caught by a charming stand holding a shining copper bowl. This bowl contains a Mexican fern—but the diningroom is another story for another day.

"Glance again at the furniture and its arrangement and you find that each piece is adequate and comfortable. It is arranged to fit the needs of the family and at the same time preserves the feeling of spaciousness. Another important factor—these furnishings of good design and quality fit the budget—these are welcome words for those who have the idea that good things must be expensive. The room presents a unit balancing color, design and arrangement. It links informality and charm with dignity and harmony.

"A well-known authority on decorating gives, in his book, a splendid rule to follow. 'Beauty is the quality of harmonious relationship. Accept, then, the fact that beauty is harmony. Learn next what things are harmonious. Use in the third place, such elements as express your idea, personal and individual, of the function included in your room idea. As far as you can, demonstrate these principles; beauty will result.'"

THE BEST
HOME VALUE
in Years

An Inspection Will Convince You of Its Merit

1340 Shepherd St.
Northeast

Two-Car Garage

CHAS. M.
WALLINGSFORD
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
National 2990

COLONY HILL HOME IS SOLD

No. 1701 Hoban road, one of the new homes in Colony Hill, recently sold through the office of Boss & Phelps (creators and developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village) to Harry K. Boss, who will make it his residence about March 1. It is an all-brick Georgian style house, designed by Horace W. Peaslee, and the landscaping is by Rose Greely. It contains ten rooms and three baths and a two-car built-in garage.

REAL ESTATE BOARD HEADS

Left to right: Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, present head, and Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, Ohio, chairman of the association's committee on Home Loan Banks.

11 HOMES FINISHED BY B. H. GRUVER FIRM

Continued from Page 1.

of refined tastes and moderate means. Full enjoyment of the comforts of home life is dependent upon freedom from financial worries. This thought has always been uppermost in the minds of the developers of this beautiful community. Accordingly, the prices have been kept at a figure that is within reach of modest incomes. Complete new homes, that entail no cost of upkeep over a period of years, are available at a moderate price, on monthly terms that meet the satisfaction of the buyer.

Already homes worth $1,500,000 have been sold and occupied. Thorough consideration of the location, construction, environment and other merits offered at such low cost explains this unusual popularity of Glover Park homes.

D. L. Luxford Moves To New Quarters

Donald L. Luxford, whose real estate and insurance office has been located at 1010 Vermont avenue, has taken new quarters in the Peoples Life Insurance Building at 1343 H street northwest.

Mr. Luxford entered the profession five years ago with Edson W. Briggs Co., developers of Rock Creek Park Estates and Colonial Village, and has been in business for himself since 1929.

Widow for 70 Years.

Bristol, Eng. (U.P.).—Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, who was 101 years of age in December, has been a widow for 70 years.

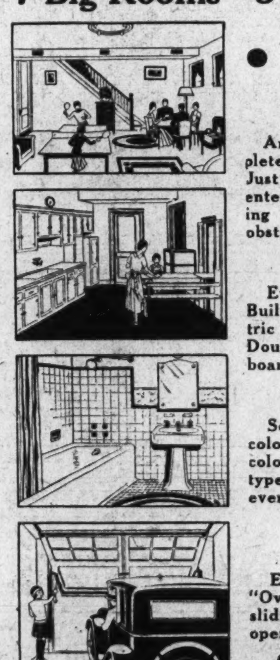
Pastor Cops' Pistol Teacher.

Huntington Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—The ministerial salary of the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be augmented during the year by a martial salary of $50 per month as pistol instructor for the police department.

1419 Spring Rd. N.W.
Greatly Reduced!

This beautiful home is unusually arranged and filled with unusual features. You'll like the beam ceiling in the dining room. There are six rooms, tiled bath, large porches and built-in garage. The location is in that ideal community north of Park Road and west of 14th St. See it today—you'll be amazed at the price and terms asked.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NAtl. 6799



• SEE THESE CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES TODAY •

27 BUILT—*ONLY* 3 LEFT
7 Big Rooms—3 Covered Porches

• $8,950 •

RECREATION ROOM

An extra room 17x20 ft. completely finished in the basement. Just the place for a den or for your entertaining. Textured walls, lighting fixtures, windows, heat. No obstructions.

KITCHEN-DINETTE

Everything in buff and green. Built-in equipment, Frigidaire, electric clock, new folding dinette set. Double small ceramic tile drainboard and back splash.

COLORED BATH

Something different. Beautiful colored tile combinations. Built-in colored fixtures. Tub, shower, new-type medicine cabinet. Modern in every detail.

"Over-the-Top"
GARAGE DOOR

Easy to get in and get out. "Over-the-top" counter-balanced sliding door—out of the way, easily operated by a child.

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

4th and Farragut Sts. N.W.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

• OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD •

COLONY HILL

For Sale by Boss & Phelps . . . 1700 Hoban Road, one of the Georgian homes given a high rating by the Board of Review of the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C. Open daily. Horace W. Peaslee, Architect; Rose Greely, Landscape Architect. To reach: Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to 100 ft. beyond 44th St.

Civic Opera Group In New Quarters

Entire Second Floor Is Leased in Old City Club Building.

Lease of the entire second floor of the former City Club Building, at 1320 G street northwest, to Washington Civic Opera, Inc., through the office of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., was announced last week.

The floor will serve as general offices of the corporation, and part of it will be a studio for rehearsals. The corporation will continue to use the Shubert-Belasco Theater for presentations. The lease, effective February 15, gives the corporation approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Among sponsors of the corporation are Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, Admiral Henry V. Butler, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. James Borden Harriman, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Senator Jesse Houghton Metcalf, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. William N. Doak, Senator Felix Hebert, Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Senator Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William S. Corby, and Senator Bronson Cutting.

Ohio Lovers Leave State.

East Liverpool, Ohio (U.P.).—An average of 41 couples a month have crossed the State line into West Virginia and Pennsylvania to be married because of the five-day notice law effective in Ohio since July 24.

The Best Buy in
PETWORTH
See These Wonderful Values
Sample House
437 Ingraham St.
N.W.

Six and seven large, airy rooms; of all-brick construction; two baths; beautiful modern kitchen with breakfast dinette; hardwood trim and floors throughout; deep lot; paved street and alley; screened, concrete front porch; convenient to stores, school, churches and transportation.

$8,450 Up
Frederick B. Mills
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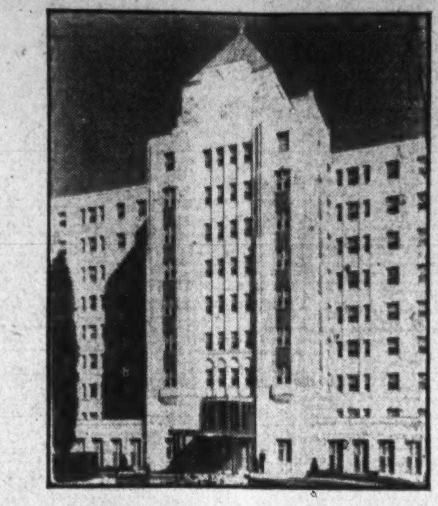

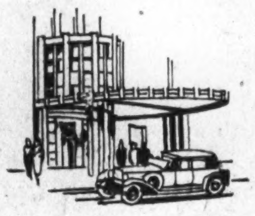

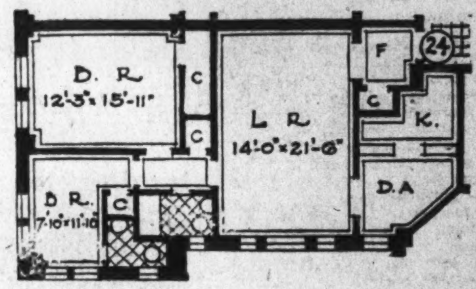

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The First
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ever built in this section!

Exhibit Home 432 Ingraham St. N. W.

GRUVER-BUILT homes have consistently maintained the unusually high standards of excellence that have always characterized their construction. Every new Gruver operation has sold rapidly . . . homes always abreast of the times—values always so compelling that the thrifty purchaser cannot afford to overlook them. Owners of Gruver-built homes are the SATISFIED home owners of Washington.

Here we've given you the home of today—quality and refinements that characterize only the better class homes—equipment that you'll find only in homes at twice the price—the biggest values of 1932!

These Features Will Convince You!
6, 7, 8 AND 9 ROOMS
All brick construction; concrete front porches; 2 ultra modern baths in green and orchid tile; cedar closets; mirrored doors; paneled walls in living and dining rooms; natural trim and oak floors upstairs and down; new type radiators; Sanitas on walls, oxford cabinet, inlaid linoleum floor, and Frigidaire in kitchens; bronze screens; screened rear porches; large RECREATION ROOM. Lots 158 ft. deep. Brick retaining wall with concrete caps and beautiful shrubbery. Garage. , Paved street and alley.

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OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive Out Georgia Avenue to Ingraham Street and Turn Right to Houses

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BUILDING TRADES POLICY ANNOUNCED

Mutually Satisfactory Contracts Between Members, Aim of President Rule.

In announcing the policy of the Building Trades Employers Association for the new administrative year, President E. A. Rule states:

"It is resolved that the principal policy of the association for the year 1932 shall be to establish every possible condition that would tend to increase the opportunity for our members to secure a greater proportion of all available business.

"To this end, it is reaffirmed that a principal object of this association is that members shall deal together in every instance that it is possible to arrange a mutually satisfactory contract.

"It is further resolved that no rule of this association shall be construed to create any impractical restrictions to fairly conducted business negotiations. The rules and regulations of constituent bodies shall at all times be respected."

The board of governors concurred in the report of a special committee named by the executive committee, to which the latter committee also gave its approval. The report and supported recommendation follow:

"Your committee to investigate and report on the request of the proposed local unit of the International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union of America for recognition begs leave to submit the following: "We have made a study of all the circumstances that have been and may be expected to be involved in this undertaking.

"We recommend that the request for the recognition of the said union be denied as the conditions, economic and otherwise, do not warrant the placing of a further heavy burden on the industry."

The Building Trades Employers Association has named a committee to study the engineers' agreement, confer and report. Constituent bodies are asked to consider this agreement insofar as it affects the respective trades and make recommendations in writing to the executive secretary. They are requested to do this during February.

The association has indorsed a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative E. W. Goss, of Connecticut. In further compliance with the resolution of indorsement President Rule will name a committee to assist Mr. Goss and Senator Bingham in the passage of the bill aimed at abolition of "bid peddling."

Farm Land Specialists Listed in New Roster

A roster of leading farm land specialists, of the United States and Canada, the first list of its kind ever to be issued, has been compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its farm lands and country estates division. The roster, which has been prepared as a special service to members of the division, contains 454 names, covers 44 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, names five Canadian specialists.

Prospective buyers of farm lands often come from distant communities The business of the farm lands realtor is by no means confined to the community in which he lives. The roster has been issued to help members of the division establish contact with other capable and responsible men in their own field in other States. It is expected to facilitate interstate farm land sales and exchanges.

The monthly index of real estate activity, compiled by the Natiinal Association of Real Estate Boards, shows a rise for December. The December index figure is 64.5. The November figure was 59.0.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Post Staff Photo.

All brick home at 3626 Warren street northwest, in North Cleveland Park. In a selected location, it contains six large rooms, two colored tile baths, open fireplaces, two-tone kitchens, electric refrigeration and garage. W. G. Irvin, long and prominently identified in local construction, is the builder. The home is open daily until 9 p. m.

$1,400 SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED IN CONTEST

Any Architect in America, Between 23 and 30, Eligible for Award.

Design of a municipal concert hall is the problem assigned in a Nationwide competition for the traveling scholarship of $1,400 founded by Pierre L. LeBrun, it is announced by the executive committee of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, trustees of the scholarship.

The scholarship committee, of which Chester H. Aldrich, New York, is chairman, presents, according to the announcement, "a practical problem which comes under the observation of many communities in various parts of the United States."

The concert hall must be designed to seat 1,000 persons. "A bequest made to a municipality of moderate size provides for the erection of a concert hall which shall serve as a memorial to the donor," a description of the problem says. The site is at the edge of a city park, on park property, on a corner formed by the intersection of a main avenue and a subordinate street.

The space available measures 300 feet on the avenue by 400 feet on the street and the approaches to the building by foot and motor, together with ample parking spaces for motors during the performances, are to be studied with relation to the building. The area covered by the building shall not measure more than 200 feet in any direction.

Any architect or architectural draftsman, a citizen and resident of the United States, not under 23 or over 30 years of age, who shall, for at least three years, have been either engaged in active practice or employed as an architectural draftsman and who is not and has not been the beneficiary of any other traveling scholarship, is eligible to compete.

Nomination must be made by a member of the American Institute of Architects. The winner is required to use the stipend for the study of architecture in Europe. Drawings are to be submitted to the committee about March 15.

Other members of the committee are Richard H. Dana, jr.; Eric Gugler, Oliver Reagan and D. Everett Waid.

Three Charming New Residences in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Attractively Priced

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5445 30TH PLACE
Just north of Military Road

English type brick residence, having 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, latest type kitchen equipment, Majestic refrigerator.

$12,950

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2942 McKINLEY ST.

A distinctively different home in a splendid location. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic recreation room, breakfast room, modern kitchen. Attractive stone fireplace.

$12,950

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5363 28TH ST.
Just South of Military Road

For those who love the artistic—a most appealing home of French Farmhouse type. Stone and brick. Gas heat, paneled library on first floor.

$13,500

●

Each of these homes open today for your inspection

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

WEAVER BROS., INC., ANNOUNCE LEASES

Patent Attorneys Have Rented Offices in Washington Building.

That the Washington Building, of which Weaver Bros., Inc., are managing agents, may become a patent office center with the removal of the U. S. Patent Office to the Department of Commerce Building, is seen in the fact that the patent department of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has taken a suite of four rooms on the tenth floor of that building.

The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration Commission has again increased its space on the fifth floor of this building, taking the equivalent of five additional rooms and bringing its percentage of occupancy of the entire floor to 80.

J. E. Fouts, supervising receiver, division of insolvent national banks, U. S. Treasury Department, has increased his office space from two to twelve rooms on the second floor, and the District Sales Promotion Co. has leased an office on the fifth floor. Willis L. Hurd, investments, has leased an office on the sixth floor, and Pryor & Thurman, investments, have leased one on the eighth floor.

Renewals of leases noted are John Dolph, insurance, on the tenth floor; Electrical Research Products Corporation, Inc., large suite on the eighth floor; N. P. Severin Co., builders and contractors, office on the tenth floor; L. G. Harriman, space in the secretarial office on the fourth floor.

The Weaver corporation has leased premises 1211-13 H street northwest for Gerson Nordlinger for a period of five years to Little Tavern Shops, Inc., at an unreported consideration, and property at 7746 Georgia avenue to Florence Shannon, who will operate a delicatessen store, for Isabella Clements, for a period of two years.

BUILDING PERMITS

General bids will be taken February 16 on three one-story stone, brick and concrete store buildings with a width of 45 feet and depth of 73 feet, to be located at 1817-19-21 Columbia road northwest, it was reported last week. Lennard H. Mitchell is listed as the owner and Frederic Pyle the architect.

Permits to build issued by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week included the following:

Robert E. Kline, jr., seven two-story brick dwellings at 329-341 Seventeenth place northeast; cost, $35,000.

Dr. F. S. Warren, 2½-story tile, brick and frame dwelling at 1920 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $23,000.

Burdett Stryker, three two-story brick dwellings at 701 Nicholson and 5802-04 Seventh streets northwest; cost, $20,000.

Thomas M. Nolan, two-story brick dwelling at 2840 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $5,000.

L. F. Peak and Frank Simpson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3066 Porter street northwest; cost, $8,000.

North Washington Realty Co., three-story brick dwelling at 1371 Locust road northwest, cost, $9,500; two-story brick dwelling at 1358 Locust road northwest; cost, $9,500.

Fred Claeys, two two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2973-75 Fort Baker drive southeast; cost, $7,500 each.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story reinforced concrete and brick pump house in the rear of 210 Second street northwest; cost, $2,500.

A. A. Jones, two-story brick dwelling at 5130 Chevy Chase parkway; cost, $8,500.

Arthur Dezendorf, one-story brick gasoline station at 800 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $9,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1351 Juniper street northwest; cost, $10,000; two-story brick and frame stucco dwelling at 1354 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $9,500.

James S. V. Ivins, one-story stone and frame addition to dwelling at 1501 Gallatin street northwest; cost, $1,800.

Buy Land for Game Preserves.

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.).—Pennsylvania's Game Commission purchased 82,667 acres of good game territory during 1931, at a cost of $272,433, to augment game refuges. The commission's holdings now total 294,418 acres.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

3207 46th St. N. W.

READ THIS

A delightful arrangement in a small house. Central hall plan. Approach direct from kitchen to front entrance without going through another room. Four rooms on second floor, one of which could be used as upstairs den or library. Vacant and in new house condition. Price, $14,750.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
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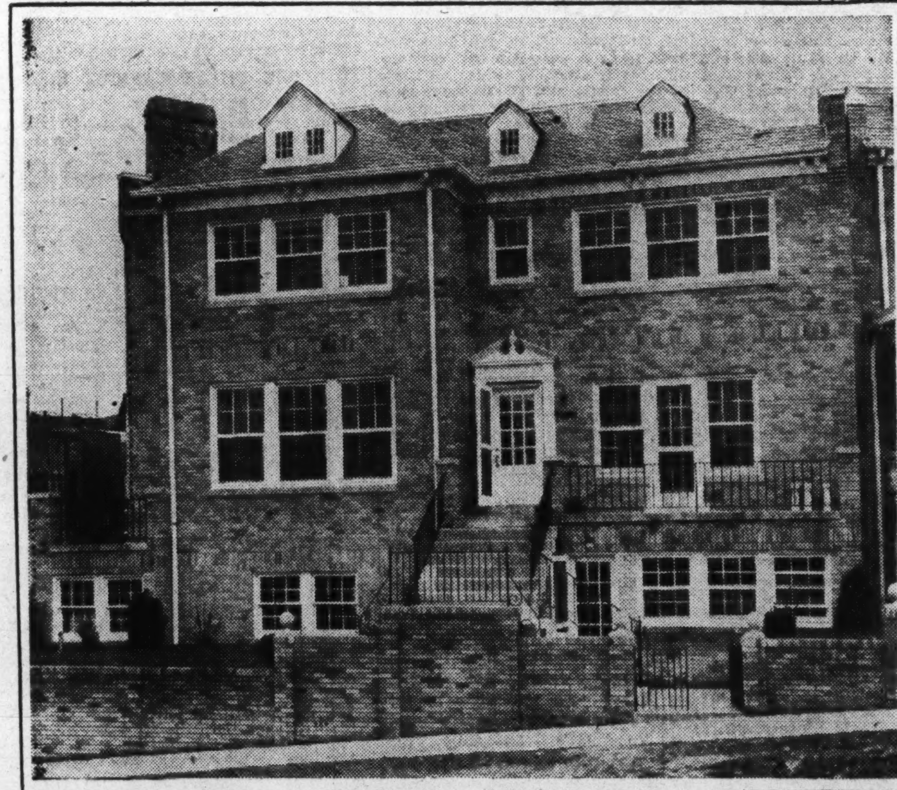
Another Triumph
for HARVARD TERRACE



Model home of the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation at 1761 Hobart St. N. W. To reach it, drive out 16th St. to Columbia Rd., turn left to Mt. Pleasant St., and then turn left again to Hobart St., which is the first street above Harvard.

MANY a pleased home owner knows the value of the 7-room homes at $9,950 for which Harvard Terrace Development Corporation is famous.

Now this same company scores another value-triumph with an 8-room home at $15,950 overlooking Rock Creek Park. Consider these luxuries which the model home includes:

Ideal Automatic Gas Heat, Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater, console gas range with oven heat control, three baths with colored fixtures, a large basement ballroom, a library, three spacious bedrooms, maid's room, laundry room, large de luxe kitchen, and many other interesting features.

Here is unexcelled value which only care and skill in planning could provide—and here is convenience which only modern gas appliances could assure. See this remarkable house. It is ideally arranged for professional offices, studios or for an attractive residence. Literally an exhibition in modern living at its best.

MODERNIZE with Gas

In addition to the Harvard Terrace Development Co., these Washington builders also modernize their homes with gas:

G. L. Bennett
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Capital View Realty Company
Casey Engineering Company
Columbia Construction Company
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
Thos. J. Fischer Co.
J. F. Fox
G. H. Gaskins
Wm. D. Goodman
Clarence W. Gosnell
B. H. Gruver
Fred W. Horton
Wm. A. Hill Co.
H. P. Huddelson
Independent Investment Co.
Jacobson Bros.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
McKeever & Goss
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
A. T. Newbold
Newbold, Canby & De Neale
L. E. F. Prince
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Co.
Joseph M. Stanley
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple & James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
C. W. Williams
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn
Molye Zitmore

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Builders' and Architects' Division
419 TENTH STREET N.W. NAtional 8280

HOARDING OF MONEY SUBJECT TO PERILS

Fire, Theft and Carelessness Cause of Severe Losses to Misguided People.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—"Do you know, my dear," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones, "I'm a little afraid my bank isn't safe. I think I'll put my money in a safety deposit vault."

"How will you do that, Mrs. Smith?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Come down to the bank with me and see."

At the bank Mrs. Smith rented a safety deposit box. She went into the vault, wrote a check, put the check in her box, locked it and went away smilingly convinced that she was hoarding her money.

The banker, who accidentally learned of her procedure, is still laughing—because so long as the check lay in the safety deposit box it couldn't be cashed. The banker still would have the money. If the bank closed the check would be valueless. Mrs. Smith really did the banker a favor, giving a virtual guarantee that she wouldn't take the money out of the bank—though that was not her intention.

This is one of the lighter sides of hoarding. There are other tales of fire, theft and plain carelessness.

Not Doing Any Work.

About $1,300,000,000 is now being kept in safety deposit vaults, socks, tin cans, cellars, pockets, mattresses and even holes in the ground. None of this money is doing any work. It is preventing business men from getting loans because the banks are afraid not to have plenty of currency and liquid paper to meet depositors'—including hoarders'—demands.

No one knows how much of the hoarded money is lost by fire, theft or carelessness, but police reports show there have been sizable losses.

It isn't only the person with a small sum who is hoarding. Substantial business men have been known to put considerable sums in safety deposit vaults. Some of them store sacks of gold, but by far the largest amount of hoarding is in Federal Reserve or other bank notes, and gold certificates, indicating the people's faith in the solvency of the Government.

Miss Brown had $5,000 in a big bank in Wall street. She got worried about the bank, even though millionaires were not afraid to leave their millions in it. So she withdrew the $5,000, telling the cashier of her worries. He tried fruitlessly to dissuade her.

How Bank Retained Money.

A little while later she turned up at a small bank in her neighborhood.

"I'm afraid of the big banks," she told the little bank's cashier.

"There's really nothing to fear," said the cashier, "we're not so little ourselves and we'll be glad to take your money."

He took the money, gave Miss Brown a bank book, and as Miss Brown turned to leave, asked:

"By the way, what bank did you take the money out of?"

"Why, out of the Blank National," Miss Brown said, and left.

The cashier didn't laugh till she was out of hearing, then he roared, because his bank was merely a branch of the Wall street bank from which she had taken her money. So the big bank still had the money and Miss Brown was happy.

R. C. A. Planning Pacific Phones

America and Europe to Be Connected With Asia and Islands.

Manila, P. I. (U.P.).—Plans for the establishment of a radio telephone service from the Philippines to the United States and Europe, to be followed by service to China and Japan, are being contemplated, according to W. A. Winterbottom, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America Communications, Inc. The service will also extend to Java and Australia.

Winterbottom sees in the project the possibility that telephone users in the islands may talk to persons in America and Europe and other countries of the Far East.

The R. C. A. executive arrived here recently and immediately conducted a survey of the islands' communication service. According to tentative plans, Winterbottom said, the project will be put into effect in 1932. Service to Japan, China, Java and Australia, Winterbottom said, will depend on the success of the Philippines-to-America-to-Europe project.

City in Germany Is Losing Its Oil

Muelhlausen Is Finding Neighborhood Sucking Away Its Product.

Muehlhausen, Germany (U.P.).—Prosperity and wealth is within arm's reach of citizens here, as well as for those of Eisleben, but the much-coveted boom may be a long way off, owing to multiple complexities which are causing many a sleepless night.

Muehlhausen has been living in high hopes of becoming something of a German Oklahoma City. Oil has been discovered under the city. Some time ago the council found someone interested in the oil exploitation. Contracts were signed. But hard times hit the prospective exploiter to such an extent that he found himself unable to execute the contract.

Meanwhile a neighboring concern met with success in oil-drilling operations in its potash mines situated a short distance from the Muehlhausen. As a result, the oil to which the citizens of Muehlhausen have a legal right is literally being sucked from under their city. Now the council is hoping that some sort of an agreement by which the city will reap at least some profit will be negotiated.

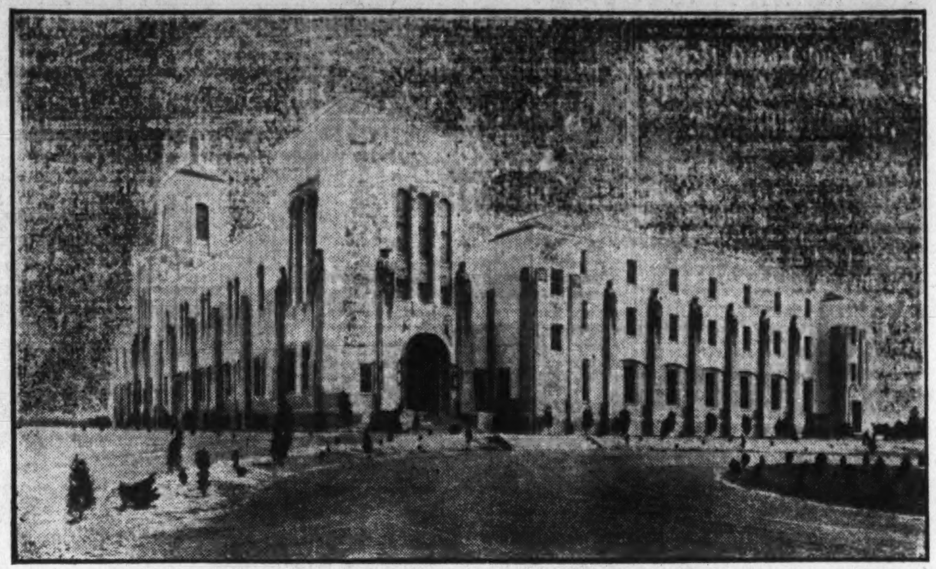
California Hens Find '32 'Finals' More Severe

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.).—A California hen, to pass her "finals" at the University of California this year, must lay 142 eggs in 12 months, or else.

This was the rule set down recently by W. E. Newlon, poultry extension specialist of the university.

The number of eggs represents the goal set by the university in its efforts to improve production in California, he said.

Monastic Structure at Brookland Seen As Treasure Trove of Sacred Symbols



The new Holy Name College Building portrays the history of the Order of Franciscans through its very architecture. The twelve heroic figures on the north and west sides of the building represent a dozen of the great men of the order who bring to mind the dream of Pope Innocent III in which he saw St. Francis supporting the wall of St. John Lateran.

History of Franciscans Is Depicted Throughout Its Architecture.

By W. J. VOSS.

Breathing symbolism in its very architecture, a recent but little known monument to the simple faith of the sainted Francis of Assissi crowns the heights of Brookland close by that other institution familiar to Washingtonians as the Franciscan Monastery.

The newer institution, too, is a monastery and, like its older neighbor, belongs to the Franciscans, but it is the story that has been woven into otherwise prosaic brick and mortar which sets apart the structure housing Holy Name College, established for the theological training of Franciscan friars of the Eastern States.

As huge piles of stone or brick, buttressed by sinews of steel, rise to form an edifice which serves religion, commerce or industry, their common appeal is one of utility, of architectural beauty, perhaps, but seldom is it one that combines with a poetic gesture the vivid portrayal of biography or history in the very walls of the structure itself.

Building Tells Story.

Seldom does a building have a story to tell before one enters its portals. The stately spires of a church stamp it for its lofty purpose, while the less impressive structure which serves a workaday world has no message save to the architect or builder.

The large quadrangle building which looms up to view as one enters Shepherd street from Thirteenth street northeast apprises the visitor of its unique character from afar. It is the unusual adornment of the exterior walls that mark the building as the embodiment of a story that stretches across the centuries.

The designers of Holy Name College so strove to plan the architectural details of the building as to endow it with articulate expression of the traditions of the Franciscan Order. And it is this concrete commemoration of some of the noted followers of Francis of Assissi that distinguishes the most recent monument in the National Capital to the man who seven centuries ago abandoned a life of affluence for the espousal of one of poverty in order to lead the people of his and succeeding times to a more ennobling existence.

Achievements Depicted.

This realistic reminder of what the disciples of Francis have achieved is presented to the onlooker in the extensive and varied symbolism of both the exterior and interior decorative effects of the structure. It is presented with greatest impressiveness, by the twelve heroic figures, simulating as many flying buttresses, placed on the north and west sides of the building. These huge and lifelike figures challenge the attention of one who views the edifice for the first time.

As explained by a Franciscan who described their significance they "serve the purpose of support to the material building in their architectural significance, while in their spiritual meaning they appear as so many pillars of the Temple built by the great King, God's Holy Church.

"Twelve great men from the Order of St. Francis," he pointed out, "have been chosen to serve this double purpose. They bring to our minds in a forceful way the dream of Pope Innocent III in which he saw St. Francis supporting the wall of St. John Lateran; or the words that the Savior spoke to St. Francis when kneeling before a crucifix at San Damiano: 'Go forth, Francis, repair my house which is falling down.'"

Historic Symbolism.

bolism further may be divided into groups of six. The first comprises men who strengthened the work of the church from within, while the second represents the apostolic work of the Franciscans in distant fields. These twelve Franciscans cover the more than 700 years of the order's existence, typifying its far-flung activities in every portion of the globe.

It is with surprise that one first perceives this galaxy of figures of heroic size blended into the building's architectural motif. Immediately one asks oneself, "Who are they?" That question is answered by a roll call of names that won distinction in history, both sacred and profane.

Beginning at the northeast corner of the building, they range as so many biographical sketches of men who long since have passed to the reward for which they strived. First is the figure of St. Leonard, of Port Maurice, who died in 1751. He is the patron of Franciscan preachers, one is told, and for his greatness as a pulpit orator he is depicted with right hand uplifted as if in the act of preaching. In his left hand he grasps a crucifix

Thirteenth Century Monk.

The next figure is that of a monk of the thirteenth century. Thomas of Celano is shown holding a music scroll bearing the first line of the "Dies Irae," of which he is the author. His presence in the group is representative of the activities of the Franciscan Friars in behalf of sacred liturgy. Clad in his brown Franciscan habit is Luke Wadding, who died in 1657, after a life devoted to classic scholarship. His left arm clasps a volume of his "Annales," which won for him renown as an accomplished historian.

The fourth figure on the chapel wall is that of Roger Bacon, in whom asceticism bridges the gap between it and physical science. Bacon came to be known as the "admirable doctor," whose contributions to the science of his day were remarkbly ahead of his time. He is depicted in the scientist's role, though his monk's robe links him with the traditions which the statuary series portrays. He holds a telescope and a compass, signifying his researches and inventions in the field of natural science and mathematics. Thus is he presented as a Franciscan and a scientist.

The next two figures are those of members of Francis' numerous band who were distinguished in theology and philosophy. St. Bonaventure, who died in 1274, one is told, was known as the "seraphic doctor." He is clothed in cardinal's robes and stands for the department of theology. Beside him is the venerable John Duns Scotus, who lived in the following century and was renowned for his profound thinking, typified by the title of the book he holds and whose Latin title may be translated as "Concerning the Ultimate Cause."

Massive Tower of Library.

The images of these four representatives of Franciscan learning in the departments of letters, science, theology and philosophy are grouped around the massive tower which houses the library of the college.

Then as one's gaze passes to still other brown-gowned figures their contemplation as the story of their lives is briefly recalled brings fleeting pictures of far-away days and distant lands, of a saintly monk bowing his neck to the executioner in Africa ages ago, of another brave missionery entering the land of the Tartars undaunted of the fate that may await him, and of other preachers of the Gospel who came to the New World to explore and tame the aborigine.

There is St. Bernard, who, it is related, suffered a martyr's death in Morocco in the year 1220. In his hand are the palm and the sword, symbolizing his end. Beside him is William Rubruck, a fearless missionary who traveled through the kingdom of the Tartars and appeared before Mangu Kahn. In his hand is a map of Asia.

Eastern Missionaries Honored.

Another member of this group is John, of Monte Corvino, who is recorded in Franciscan annals as having preached in Persia, India and China. Beside him is St. Francis Solanus, the story of whose labors brings the historical significance of the group to the western hemisphere. He is remembered as the apostle of Peru. Around his neck is the priestly stole and in his hand a baptismal vial indicative of the thousands converted by this courageous missionary whose evangelizing labors carried him more than 4,000 miles from his native land. He clasps too a violin, a strange addition, perhaps, to the delineation of a saintly monk, but quite in keeping with his character when its purpose is told. Francis Solanus made good use of his instrument, for it was his custom to attract the Indians by his music and then to preach to them once they had gathered within ear-shot.

The last two figures of the twelve are men whose names appear in the early history of North America with some prominence. Junipero Serra was the builder of the missions which to this day are the pride of California. Louis Hennepin was a companion of La Salle, with whom he explored the eastern wilderness of North America. Tradition has it that he followed the Mississippi to its mouth.

These are but the more striking instances of the singular examples of departure from commonplace architectural embellishment. Everywhere a symbolic note is struck in the adornment of what otherwise might be a plain and somber building.

Inscription in Latin.

By inscription as well as decoration is the edifice dedicated to its spiritual purpose. Above the heroic figures grouped on the south wall a Latin inscription is flung across the building just below the eaves. It is a verse from the psalms and it may be rendered in English as follows: "From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, the name of the Lord is worthy of praise."

As the designation of the college indicates, it is dedicated to the honor of the Holy Name—the name of Christ. And above the large stained-glass windows over the main entrance is this line expressed in Latin: "May the name of the Lord be blessed." Set in the center of the facade is a monogram, the letters IHS. Originally these letters were borrowed from the Greek abbreviation of the name Jesus, which, in that language, begins with the letters iota, eta, sigma.

The wealth of symbolism in the structure is carried still further in the ornamentation achieved by 6 large windows and 24 plaques set between the first and second window lines. The mullions of the three sets of windows are surmounted by heads of cherubs whose outstretched wings span the upper sills. Over each cherub is fixed a sun dial showing the hour of the day. Monastic architecture frequently features the sun dial as a constant reminder of fleeting time.

24 Illustrative Plaques.

Each of the 24 plaques is illustrative of a scriptural text, the design consisting of a medallion-like representation of the central theme of the scriptural verse. An instance is the sketching of a large bird with smaller ones shown on the wing in the background, depicting the text: "O all ye fowls of the air, bless the Lord."

12 Members of Order Are Especially Honored by Exterior Figures.

In general, the architecture of the building is of Romanesque influence. The color scheme is one chosen for its adaptability to the structure's purpose and the symbolism which it embodies. Rising from the ground in deep brown colors, of varying depth and intensity, the edifice takes on fresh hues as the eye sweeps upward. There are soft infusions of gray, buff and cream, toned to a whiteness at the skyline. Around the tower and at other points of prominence are flashes of green.

Circling the building is a ring of polychrome terra cotta panels which, with the statuary, endows it with a striking balance. A large bronze statue of Christ the King crowns the pinnacle of the single tower which rises above the building. Visible from every angle of the property, it forms a natural apex of the great mass of brick and stone into which have been blended the symbolism and historic memories of bygone ages.

Escutcheons in Vestibule.

On entering the building there is to be seen a continuance of the symbolic decorative scheme which characterizes the structure throughout. In the vestibule are the escutcheons of the six older religious orders of the Catholic Church, molded on medallions and panels on the upper frieze. The bodies thus represented, in addition to the Franciscans, are the Dominicans, Augustinians, Benedictines, Carmelites and Jesuits, all of which are represented by institutions in Washington.

Everywhere are to be seen innumerable instances of symbolic design. Then, too, there are decorative reminders of the life story of Francis of Assissi. The far west end of the building is called St. Francis' corner. His picture dominates this section and every other decorative element alludes to some phase of his life and labors. There he is shown surrounded by the birds and the animals. He is shown conversing familiarly with them, for he looked upon all animate creatures, so his biographers relate, as demonstrating the wisdom of their Creator. In the chapel are many other instances of religious symbolism.

All these decorative achievements of the architect and the artist are set against the plain and rugged background of a monastery. Here is a long, low-ceiled corridor along which range the tiny rooms occupied by the monks.

Corridors Are Described.

There is another corridor flankel by classrooms, and still another leads to the refrectory, or dining room, to the library with its well stocked shelves and the alcove containing a collection of manuscripts, many of which are treasured as links with the early days of the Franciscan Order, or to the chapel where from early morning the members of the monastic household go for prayer.

The entire building forms a quadrangular inclosure for an outdoor courtyard which forms part of the cloister, the sheltered portion of the monastery. There the friar may retire with his brethren after the day's exacting duties have come to an end, while round about them beats the ceaseless din of a bustling world. There he may, like the sculptured likeness of his father, Francis, that has an honored place in the cloistered inclosure, raise his eyes heavenward in mystic contemplation of that great unseen universe somewhere out beyond the stars which to him appear as twinkling symbols of a perfect and untroubled existence beyond the limits of space or time.

Fares of Plane 6 Cents a Mile

Tariff Charged Today Has Dropped From $600 Across Continent.

New York (U.P.).—If a person wanted to fly in a round trip from the Pacific Coast to New York two years ago, it cost $600, and the trip was made in a single engined mail plane. Today you can make the same round trip in a trimotored passenger transport with meals furnished and with de luxe service comparable to anything found on the European continent for $288. The one-way fare has dropped from $200 to $160.

The above is typical of what has happened to air plane fares in the last six months, until today the average cost in the United States is 6 cents a mile and the cost in regular schedule of operations is approximately rail plus Pullman.

One of the largest air transport lines in the world, in point of daily mileage flown, whose planes fly 1,000,000 miles a month, touching 45 cities in 19 States, started off the year by announcing train plus Pullman fares. This was followed by similar announcements of other lines. The average in 1931 was slightly under 7 cents a mile. Today the average is less than 6 cents a mile.

EXCHANGES PLAGUED BY NUMBERS RACKET

Gamblers Worry Brokerage Houses in Chicago for Mercantile Figures.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—"Sure thing" gamblers have a new racket that is causing officials of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange some concern and a great deal of annoyance.

These racketeers are now using receipts of Chicago butter and eggs or total future delivery sales of these commodities to conduct the old "number" game. They exposed the racket by swamping the exchange with letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal visits in an effort to obtain these figures in advance of the usual publication time.

The Produce Exchange, largest of its kind in the world, is trying to prevent such use of their market reports. Bribes ranging from $25 to $400 a week have been offered exchange employes to furnish the figurese before 8 o'clock in the morning. The statistics are not compiled until 9:30 o'clock and are published later.

Prices No Object.

The seekers care nothing about prices. Their interest lies only in the number of tubs of butter and the number of cases of eggs received in Chicago each day. Certain fixed positions of these figures, win the daily "pool." By getting the figures before the book closes, the gambler can clean up without giving the victims a chance. The odds against the participant guessing the correct numbers are estimated at 100,000 to 1, even when the racketeers can not get the figures in advance.

A variant of this is the practice of selecting certain fixed positions in the total daily sales of butter and egg future deliveries. The trading unit is the carload and exchange employes formerly translated this into thousands of pounds of butter and the number of cases of eggs.

Figures Now in Cars.

This practice was checked. Sales are now announced only in cars and the gambler is hard hit since no newspaper translates the figures into pounds and cases. The popularity of the "number" game depends on publication of the figures needed so that the "guessers" can see the winning combinations.

The problem of receipts is bothering officials. They say they can not conveniently follow the example of stock exchanges and use only round numbers, or the action of clearing houses in refusing to announce daily bank clearings, but they are considering ways and means of checking the racket.

Many of the requests have come from Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C. However, many come from brokerage houses who say they have clients in the South asking for the figures. They are also wanted in Chicago's Negro quarter, where policy wheels and "number" games flourish.

Elephant Halts Railroad Train

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.).—New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reports contain the following incident:

"Train No. 10 was stopped at Mill River Junction, Signal Station 79, by the air whistle blown on the train. Investigation developed that an elephant in the head baggage car had pulled the cord."

New World of Bacteria Revealed at Laboratory

Serum Deaths of 68 Children Explained by Yale Professor as Due to Germs Changing Their Nature.

New York, Feb. 13.—An almost unbelievable new world of bacteria lies behind the two-year sentence of Prof. Georg Deycke at Luebeck, Germany, for the serum deaths of 68 children.

This new world is something so recent in disease discoveries that the public has heard scarcely more than rumors. Instead of being always the simple-like, rod-like or spherical creatures heretofore believed, bacteria possess the power to change their shapes, sizes and virulence. What is a comparatively harmless strain of germs today may give rise tomorrow to something fatal to life.

The hazards of this kind of a bacterial world explain the charge of "carelessness" in Prof. Deycke's laboratory. No one is likely to know whether test tubes got mixed. But such an obvious sort of accident was not necessary.

The carelessness might have been something far more subtle, like feeding the wrong food to harmless tuberculosis germs which were counted upon to save children at Luebeck from tuberculosis as they had done at some other places in Europe.

The mistake in diet might have changed the whole nature of these bacteria. A human analogy would be the feeding of narcotics to a band of kindly souls until they all went berserk and turned into killers.

One of the best recent authoritative pictures of the changing world of bacteria was given to the American Society of Bacteriologists by Prof. A. E. Winslow, of Yale University.

A type of carelessness which seems almost impossible to escape is oversights, which after they are discovered seem ridiculous. Such an oversight was failure for 30 years of the world's very best bacteriologists to recognize the difference between "rough" and "smooth" disease germs.

These words describe the shape of the little colonies or clumps in which bacteria grow. The rough colonies have uneven edges, the others are perfectly smooth. Virtually all disease germs grow in both shapes, but one is virulent and the other mild, and this vitally important fact escaped scientists for three decades.

More recently two further significant divisions of bacterial life have been discovered. One is cyclogenic. This is scientific language for birth, babyhood, adult life and death. It means that bacteria pass through regular cycles of life. So small that microscopes have not been able to detect many of them until only recently, the bacteria nevertheless develop still smaller cycles. Of these some pass clear out of the possibility of being seen and join the unknown "filterable viruses."

Some bacteriologists explain these tiny stages by saying that bacteria have sexual reproduction. Others liken them to spores—the invisible particles which float through the air to reproduce plants which may be millions of times bigger than themselves.

The other big division of the germ races is called "dissociation." From mild bacteria something virulent may develop in seemingly exactly the same environment. It is like having a new species born to a well-known race. The scientific description is mutation.

But in bacteria, Dr. Winslow points out, it is not true mutation. For the seeming new species, after breeding for generations in their new form, suddenly can transform back to the old familiar strain. This is not known elsewhere in mutations.

The conditions which cause the changes from one type of bacteria to another are as yet but little known. Sometimes it happens without any apparent reason. For example, Dr. Winslow states:

"On a single culture plate, with essentially uniform environmental conditions, we find colonies of various dissociation types growing side by side."

So the scientific picture of Prof. Deycke is that of a man who went into the bacterial woods seeking tiny things to save children from tuberculosis. He gathered these things exactly where they had been found before; they seemed precisely the same benign creatures.

A great many other explorers may have to make the same trip before the Dyecke mystery is fully solved, but these others are not likely to make the mistake of trusting to past records. They will test their harvest where it can cause no grief before giving it to human beings—and this is the almost universal scientific method.

Subjects in Pictorial Ads Come From Social Register

New York (U.P.).—Those nameless ladies and gentlemen whose faces and forms in pictorial advertisement help to sell refrigerators, collars, cosmetics, ocean trips and peach-bloom panties are real people—and some of them are in the social register.

In fact, a peep behind the scenes of the advertising stage reveals that at least half of the subjects of America's advertising artistry have enough wealth to buy the pearls they fondle or the expensive automobiles in which they ride through magazine and newspaper pages.

There is that distinguished "clubman" with the white mustache, a man of rare social dignity, who smiles appreciatively over a glass of ginger ale. His name is Seton Jevons, a social registerite, graduate of Cambridge University with honors, and former runner and football star.

And there is Peggy Fish, who in one advertisement says "I don't smoke, but——" and in another, "Of course, I prefer Beau Brummels."

And Helen Wetterbrin, on her way to Europe to pose for Jean Patou, and Louise Sheldon, just back from Europe and now "thinking of going South for the winter."

The girls and boys come from highly regarded families in New York and Connecticut. They are not, be it understood, "models." They are "subjects," and one must be careful about how one treats them.

SCIENCE MAY SEEK TO UNDO MACHINES

Mary Pickford Sees Change to Simplify Complexity Now Existing.

"What's the world coming to?" Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer, recently answered that question by saying the machine is at the root of our ills. In the following article Mary Pickford gives her reply.

By MARY PICKFORD.

Hollywood, Feb. 13.—As 1932 dawned we were conscious of the fact that modern invention has practically annihilated time and space.

A short time ago I read of an aero engineer who plans to build a plane that will travel 1,000 miles an hour!

In New York recently I watched a demonstration of television, crude, yet capable of the same development that has brought motion pictures close to perfection.

Remarkable era, this, yet a changing one. I can not help thinking of what the late Prof. Steinmetz said when I asked him what he believed the next trend of development would be.

"Scientists," he said, "will next explore the realm of mind."

Will Search for Relief.

The next 25 years, I think, will witness an effort to simplify the complexities which the machine age has brought us. The search will not be for further complicated inventions, but for relief from them.

In the next quarter-century I believe humanity will begin to turn its mind's eye inward and become more concerned with its mental and spiritual self. Within the next 25 years the prophecy of Samuel Butler may become a reality. When he wrote "Erewhon" 100 years ago he said the time would come when crime would be considered a metal illness and illness a punishable crime.

The speed with which we travel, the rapidity with which we communicate across vast distances, has shrunk the size of the world. During the next quarter-century the breaking down of national boundaries may begin, and with the breaking down of physical boundaries will come the breaking down of racial prejudice and misunderstanding. With the lessening of the distances between nations of the world will come a lessening of the differences in languages, customs and religions.

May Become One Nation.

If our spiritual development in the next 25 years catches up with our mechanical and material accomplishments, we are apt to become one great nation instead of many, as at present. With spiritual development will come the elimination of war, for war is due to selfishness, greed and intolerance, and the entire idea and practice of government, especially in its present national and international form, will be materially altered.

Once the realm of mechanics has served its purpose, human endeavor will seek new fields to conquer. The insufficiency of our machinized modernism is already apparent, and while the forthcoming score and five years will see further mechanical and scientific progress in the world of physics, the outstanding development, I believe, will appear in the realm of metaphysics, where mental and spiritual exploration will bring nearer an understanding of the laws and philosophy of life.

MILLIONS OF MILES OF HAPPY TRANSPORTATION

OFFERED BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS TODAY. A FULL PAGE OF USED CARS ARE ADVERTISED IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. DEALERS WHOSE MESSAGES INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THE CARS LISTED SPENT DAYS SELECTING THEIR STOCKS AND GETTING THE CARS LISTED IN PERFECT SHAPE. EACH CAR WAS CHOSEN BECAUSE IT WAS ORIGINALLY GOOD. A DAY'S WORK HERE, A NEW BATTERY THERE, NEW SPARK PLUGS, ETC., AND NOW THE CARS ARE OFFERED IN

The Washington Post

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

STOCK PRICES RALLY IN RECORD TURNOVER

Largest Saturday Trading Since May 3, 1930, Adds 5.4 Points Rise.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The stock market made the most of its better spirits today, racing merrily upward in a rally that improved on Thursday's gains, and that produced the largest Saturday turnover since May 3, 1930. Transactions amounted to 2,626,120 shares.

Although the average rise of 5.4 points was only fractionally better than the previous session's, many issues showed much wider advances, largely because shorts whose position had been rendered acutely serious were forced to cover in a market unmistakably bullish.

The upward push was also accelerated by traders anxious to be on the winning side, but whatever the forces behind the drive were, its results were hardly open to argument.

Credit Measure Explained.

Those who had felt new legislation for widening Federal Reserve eligibility might spell inflation were told over the holiday that such was not the purpose of the measure's sponsors. Nevertheless, there semed to be a feeling that if deflation was to be arrested, some change, however mild, in the other direction was likely, and that security prices should anticipate this expansion. Perhaps, too, the market in the last two days has been trying to discount coming seasonal improvement in business.

It was a strong, lively market from the opening, and it closed near the top. Net gains in sizeable number of stocks were reckoned in two figures, while advances of 3 to 7 points were common. Union Pacific outstripped Auburn with an extreme rise of 21½ points, nine of which it gave up. The small floating supply of American Telephone was actively bid for and the stock clambered to 134, compared with Wednesday's low of 109¾. Its close was 132¾, up 14½.

U. S. Steel came within an eighth of 50. The 5-point net gain was approximated by Du Pont and Westinghouse and exceeded, to the extent of a point or two, by Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Western Union, Consolidated Gas and American Can. Santa Fe and Peoples Gas closed about 10 points higher. Auburn's contribution was a net raise of 13¾.

New York Central Rises.

New York Central, able to show 49 cents a share for 1931 despite the last quarter deficit, rose 5¼ and finished a point under the high. Southern Pacific, with a dividend meeting scheduled for next week, was less energetic.

Wall street has embarked on this rally with a realization that business so far has shown no improvement, but the recovery in stocks emphasizes a willingness and readiness to hope. Ford's manufacturing program, involving the recall of thousands of workmen, was announced at a strategic moment, it is believed; certainly it gave the steel industry needed encouragement. Youngstown district plants will start next week at 36 per cent of capacity, against 35 per cent from last Monday.

Advices from abroad indicated that the proposed expansion of the Federal Reserve credit base had been received with general favor, although some uncertainty appeared to exist in France. Foreign exchange rates have not acted as though Europe was greatly troubled by rumors of inflation here. There has been some hardening against the dollar, but nothing to compare with the strength that accompanied discussions of our antideflation program when the policy was in its first stages.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.44¾; cables, 3.45; 60-day bills, 3.41.
France—Demand, 3.94⅝; cables, 3.94{11/16}.
Italy—Demand, 5.18¾; cables, 5.19¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.99½.
Germany—Demand, 23.81.
Holland—Demand, 40.46.
Norway—Demand, 18.76.
Sweden—Demand, 19.29.
Denmark—Demand, 19.02.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.54½.
Spain—Demand, 7.89.
Portugal—Demand, 3.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 35.12½.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.50.
Montreal—Demand, 86.50.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 39.35.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Big export business in wheat added to the impetus of credit expansion and of stock market buoyancy today, and took all grain values aloft.

It was estimated 3,000,000 bushels or more of North American wheat had been bought for shipment overseas, including substantial quantities of United States hard winter wheat to go to France and Greece. Jumps in securities, together with expectance of speedy enactment of proposed banking legislation at Washington were regarded by most grain traders as indicating that business generally would be stimulated.

Wheat scored a maximum gain of 2½ cents a bushel, and closed strong, 1¾@2⅛ higher than Thursday's finish. Corn, 1¼@1½ up. Oats, ¾@1 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 17 to 25 cents.

From the outset, traders had constantly augmented evidence that a new leaf had been turned in the grain trade. Earliest at hand was word that the Liverpool wheat market anticipated a fresh advance in quotations here, and had made a sharp upturn. Then came an announcement that France had again broadened her wheat import quota and would permit French millers to use 20 per cent. of foreign wheat instead of only 3 per cent, the recent limit. On top of these bullish factors and treated as of far greater significance, were the soaring of security values and the indications of broad export demand for North American wheat.

Rapid increase of general speculative interest as to grains resulted in a succession of buying rushes witnessed especially in the wheat pit. In spite of heavy profit taking sales on bulges, price reactions were of the briefest character, and were followed by rallies that quickkly hoisted the market higher and higher. A feature was that foreigners who previously had been conspicuous on the selling side, made haste to reverse their market position. Contributing to the momentum of price advances were predictions of colder weather, suggesting new chances of crop damage to domestic winter wheat unprotected by snow.

Corn and oats shared in wheat strength. There was active buying of corn future deliveries. Country offerings of corn were smaller, in spite of higher prices.

Provisions duplicated the action of securities and cereals, notwithstanding that hog values were lower.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 59¾@59⅞, 63½@63⅝; July, 60⅜@60½, 64¼@64½. September, 62⅛, 65⅝. Corn—May, 40¼@40⅜, 42¾; July, 42¼, 45.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 yellow hard, 58¾.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 35@36; No. 3 white, 36¼.
OATS—No. 2 white, 25¼@25¾.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—42@60.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.50@3.75.
CLOVERSEED—8.00@14.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
March	58⅜	56⅞	58⅛
May	61½	59⅞	61
July	62⅜	60⅞	61¾
September	63⅞	62⅜	63¼
Corn—			
March	38	36⅞	37¾
May	41¼	40⅛	41
July	43¼	42¼	43⅛
September	44⅜	43¼	44¼
Oats—			
March	24¾	24½	24⅝
May	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛
July	26	25½	25⅞
September	50	49¼	49⅞
Lard—			
March	...	...	5.10
May	5.30	5.20	5.25
July	5.45	5.37	5.42
Bellies—			
May	...	...	5.62

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
1	Truscon St	6	6	6	+ ½	5⅞
1	Twin City R T	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¾	3½
	U					
7	Underwood-Ell (2)	19½	19	19¼	+ 2	19¼
275	Union Carbide (2.60)	34½	31¾	34½	+ 3¾	34¼
13	Union Oil Calif (1.40)	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ¾	11½
285	Union Pac (10)	97½	77	88⅝	+ 12⅝	88½
5	Union Tank Car (1.60)	17	17	17	+ 2	15
264	United Aircraft	15⅞	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅞	15⅝
7	United Biscuit (2)	22¾	21¼	22½	+ 1	22
15	United Cigar	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
479	United Corp (¾)	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ 1⅛	10
17	United Corp pf (3)	36¾	35½	36	+ 1	36½
28	United Elec Coal	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
24	United Fruit (3)	24½	23¾	24½	+ 1¾	24
115	United Gas Im (1.20)	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	+ 1	20¼
1	United Gas Im pri pf (5)	88½	88½	88½	......	88
5	U S & For Sec	3	2¾	3	+ ⅜	2¾
1	U S & For S pf (6)	46	46	46	+ ¾	45
4	White Sew M	⅞	¾	⅞	......	¾
18	Wilcox O & G	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ¼	4
1	Wilcox Rich A (2½)	20	20	20	+ 3⅜	20
33	Wills Over	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼
2	Wilson & Co	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞
1	Wilson A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅝	2¾
1	Wilson pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾	21
413	Woolworth (2.40)	44½	41⅞	44½	+ 3¼	44¼
57	Worth P & M	21⅞	20⅜	21⅛	+ 1½	21¼
50	Wright Aero AS (z)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— 1½	7
8	Wrigley Jr (4)	51	50	51	+ 2	50¼
	Y					
6	Yale & Towne (1)	9	9	9	......	9
24	Yellow Tr & C	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼	3⅞
1	Young S & W (1)	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8⅜
6	Young Sh & T	17	13⅝	17	+ 3½	15¼
	Z					
6	Zonite Prod (1)	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼	7⅞

Total sales, 2,626,120. Previous day, closed. Week ago, 660,306. Year ago, 1,092,656. Two years ago, 1,696,920. January 1 to date, 49,009,423. Year ago, 68,654,795. Two years ago, 96,023,609.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The steamer Southern Prince arrived today with a shipment of $1,000,000 in American gold coin from the Bank of Montevideo. It was consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank. The same ship brought $363,450 in gold from Brazil to the Guaranty Trust Co.

Prices of heavy melting steel scrap have been lowered 12½ cents a ton at Chicago and Philadelphia, although the quotation at Philadelphia remains unchanged. Present prices are now $10.25 at Pittsburgh, $7.37½ at Philadelphia and $7.12½ at Chicago.

Credit Service, Inc., operating small loan banking units in five States, is financing an expansion program through sale of 6 per cent debenture bonds.

Several important dividend meetings are scheduled for next week. Headliners are those of Du Pont on Monday, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific on Tuesday and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Wednesday.

Plant operations in the Youngstown steel district in the coming week will be at 36 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the present date and 1 per cent above a week ago, advices from Youngstown stated today.

Arrangements were made today for the sale of seven New York Stock Exchange seats through the purchase of rights at $135,000 per seat.

These, with the sale of four memberships at $135,000 each on Thursday, dispose of all the outstanding membership rights created in 1929, when the exchange added 275 new memberships. Each member received a right for one-fourth of a seat.

The last direct sale of a stock exchange seat was at $132,000.

Holiday-minded members of the New York Stock Echange, undiscouraged by the refusal of the governors of the exchange to grant a special holiday today, are now circulating a petition for an exchange holiday on February 20, the Saturday preceding Washington's Birthday.

Unfavorable dividend changes this week totaled 51, against 48 in the preceding week, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics. Favorable changes numbered three, against thirteen in the preceding week.

Despite predictions of a decrease, it is expected that figures on cigarette withdrawals for January will be larger than in December. For the past nine years the amount of cigarettes withdrawn from factory warehouses in January has been above the figures for December.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association Inc., estimates consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in January at 27,962 long tons, compared with 21,409 tons in December. Imports of crude rubber in January are estimated at 31,298 longs tons, a decrease of 39.7 per cent from December, and a decrease of 15.6 per cent from January, 1931.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 26; tubs, 25.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 15@18; old toms, 20@23; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 16@18; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@22; undergrade chickens, 12@14; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 20@22; hens, large, 17@19; small, 15@17; Leghorn hens, 13@14; roosters, 10@11; keats, young, 45@50; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 18@21; young toms and hens, 23@25; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 19@21; 2 to 2½ lbs., 21@22; broilers, 23@25; hens, large, 22@23; small, 15@18; Leghorn hens, 17@18; roosters, 12@13; keats, young, 60@65; old, 45@55; Long Island ducks, 19@20.

EGGS — Hennery, 14 @ 15; current receipts, 13@14.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 13; choice, 12; good, 11½; fair, 11; veal, top, 16; medium, 15; pork, loins, 11@12; lamb, top, 14; medium, 13; fair to medium, 12; fresh hams, 13@14; smoked hams, 17@19; strip bacon, 16@18; lard, bulk, 6½; packages, 7; compound, 6.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.00; heavy, 4.00@4.25; pigs, 4.25; calves, 4.00@6.50; lambs, 4.00@9.00.

FRUITS—Bananas, 1.50@2.00. Oranges, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@3.50, few 4.00; California, supplies light, 3.00@3.75; Lemons, 4.00@4.50. Tangerines, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.25@1.75. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.75 @ 2.25. Pineapples, Cuban, 2.50@3.00. Grapes, 3.00@3.35; kegs, 5.00. Strawberries, Florida, pony refrigerator varieties, 14@15 per pint, 25 per quart; mouldy, 15@20 per quart; 36-pint crates, best, 14@15½ per pint; poorer, 11 per pint; 32-quart crates, best, 30; fair condition, 25 per quart; truck receipts, 36-pint crates, various varieties, fair condition, 5.40 best; fair condition, 5.00; poorer, 4.00 per crate; 32-quart crates, best, 30; poorer, 20@25. Casabas, California, cold storage, crates, poorer some low as 1.00 per crate. Plums, Chile, 2.00. Kumquats, per quart, 10@15. Rhubarb, hothouse, 5 lbs., 50@1.00. Honeydews, Chile, 2.50. Nectarines, Chile, lugs, mostly around 2.50. Peaches, Chile, lug boxes, 2.50@3.00; ripe, 1.50. Apples—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, liberal; supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.10@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, mostly around 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75; fair condition, 50; U. S. commercial, 2½ inches up, 50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, mostly around 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00. Barrels: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, scalded, 1.00@1.50; Yorks and Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.25@2.50. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Washington, Delicious, large sizes, extra fancy, 1.50@2.00; medium to large sizes, exrta fancy, 2.00@2.25; Staymans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.50@1.75; fancy, 1.25@1.50; Romes, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, flat type, best, 2.50; fair quality, 2.00@2.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.40@1.50. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks Danish type, 1.00@1.10; poorer lower.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 6 dozen, 2.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California and Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.50; fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, small size, 2.00; medium size, 2.15@2.25; medium to large size, 2.40@2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; Maine market, slightly weaker. Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.85@1.90; 100-lb. sacks, 1.20@1.25; New York, market steady, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.75; 100-lb. sacks, 1.20@1.25; Idaho, market steady, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25, few higher.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00@2.25; round, stringless, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00; culls, 3.00.

OKRA—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady Cuba, 6-basket crates, 5.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, Telephones, mostly around 6.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 6s, ripes and turning, wrapped, 144s, best 4.00@4.25; fair quality and condition, 3.25@3.50; 180s, 2.25@2.50, few 3.00; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; 3s, ripes and turning, wrapped, 72s, 2.50; 90s, 2.00; 108s, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 4.50@5.00; Cuba, 4.25@4.50.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Express receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel crates, 1.50; 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@3.00, few higher.

SPINACH — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85; Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.25@1.50, poorer lower.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.75; New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.40@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 32-quart crates, 10@12½ per quart, few higher.

KALE—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@40, according to condition.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, green, 2.50@3.00; few fine quality and condition, 3.50.

WATERCRESS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@75.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00.

BROCCOLI — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Texas, ½ lettuce crates, 3.50.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—APPLES—Yorkks, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch up, 75@80; 3-inch up, 85@1.00; Delicious U. S. 1s, 2½-inch up, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch up, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs U. S. 2½-inch up, 90@1.15.

POTATOES—Sweet, Eastern Shore Virginia, ungraded, 75@90; white yams U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 35@40; nearby, bushel hampers, Jersey Type U. S. 1s, 50@60; half-bushel hampers, 25@35.

POULTRY—Chickens, old, heavy, most, 20; ducks, Muscovy, 4 pounds and over, 16@20.

EGGS—Fresh, graded firsts, bid, 12½@14.

Other items unchanged.

Curb Review

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The curb market took a new lease on life today as buying power steadily broadened until a total of 350,000 shares of stock changed hands in the abbreviated 2-hour session.

The day's turnover was the largest for any Saturday since last September 19, when 500,000 shares were bought and sold.

Stocks surged upward under influence of hope fired by the prospect of early change in present Federal Reserve system restrictions. Practically all issues shared in the brisk advance with a number of representative leaders rushing up 2 or more points.

Electric Bond & Share, the most active stock on the list, advanced 1¾ points to 12½. Aluminum Corporation raced up 3½ points to 56. Gains of 1 point or more were made by American Gas & Electric, American Hardware, American Light & Traction, New Jersey Zinc and Standard of Indiana.

Gulf led the oil stocks with an advance of 4¾ points to 32. Singer Manufacturing ran up 5 points. A. O. Smith was up 5¾ points.

Although Commonwealth Edison's report for 1931, showing a decline of 4 per cent in electrical output compared with 1930, had just been made public, it did not deter buyers who bid up the stock 4⅜ points.

Ford Motor issues, although representing Ford's foreign enterprises, moved up on announcement that Ford plans immediate resumption of production in this country.

Great Atlantic & Pacific's January report, showing sales down 12.5 per cent in terms of dollars and 3.7 per cent in tonnage, compared with a year ago, did not arrest enthusiasm. Holders showed no desire to sell, and the stock moved up 1 point net on the day.

Similar reflection of better investment feeling was revealed in the action of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., although that company recently omitted dividends on its common and two classes of its preferred stocks. The common today was well bought, advancing to 4⅜ for a gain of 1⅜ points.

Simple Grades of Eggs To Tighten Competition

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The cackling members of the hen family will have to be a little more careful in the future.

Until today, the Mercantile Exchange of New York has allowed 41 different grades or classifications for their eggs, but beginning Monday the hens will have only 23 grades to strive for if they want to win enough recognition to justify cackling. It's a matter of simplifying the market's standards, a spokesman for the egg industry explained today. In the past, he said, almost any old egg would do. But beginning next Monday, when the new rules go into effect, the competition will be about twice as hard.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The more optimistic view of general business prospects inspired by the proposed banking legislation in Washington, was reflected by a further broadening of interest and additional advances in cotton today.

May contracts told up to 6.97, or 20 points above Thursday's closing quotations and $1.70 per bale above the low price of last Thursday morning. May closed at 6.91, or about 6 points off from the best under realizing and the final tone of the market was barely steady at net gains of 12 to 16 points.

The market opened very steady at an advance of 13 to 16 points on an active general demand, partly reflecting a sharp over-holiday advanced in Liverpool.

The early action of the stock market seemed to increase confidence and buying included a considerable demand from the trade as well as a further broadening of commission house interest and active covering. March contracts sold up to 7.77 and October to 7.34 with active months generally showing net gains of about 16 to 20 points, but these prices attracted realizing and Southern selling coming partly through brokers who are supposed to have represented the cooperative interests. This was sufficient to supply the demand and closing quotations showed reactions of 4 to 6 points from the best.

The trade buying was said to come partly through houses with Liverpool and continental connections and there were rumors during the morning that some continental interests who had been holding off in the hope of lower prices were among the early buyers.

Brokers who sometimes operate for Japanese account were credited with buying early, but later were said to be selling. The report of the Census Bureau placing domestic consumption for January at 435,337 bales compared with 450,117 last year seemed about in line with expectations and, without appreciable effect on the market.

Liverpool cables reported covering with Bombay and continental trade buying and good trade calling in that market supplied by realizing at the advance. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

Futures	High.	Low.	Close.
March	6.76	6.71	6.71-73
May	6.96	6.89	6.91-93
July	7.12	7.06	7.07-09
October	7.34	7.28	7.30
December	7.50	7.44	7.46-47
January	7.57	7.51	7.55

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11½
Thompson	10	11
Wahl	¾	⅞
Butler Bros	2⅛	2⅜
National Leather	¼	½
Swift	18	18½
Swift International	20	20½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	4	4¼
Midwest Util	4½	4⅝
City Con. com	....	⅛
City. Con. pfd	1⅛	4
Edison	109½	110
Public Service, $100 par	105	108
Public Service, no par	105	108
Quaker com	85	90
Quaker pfd	101	102
Bendix	17¼	17½
Borg Warner	11	11¼
Illinois Brick	4½	5¼
U. S. Gypsum	21½	22
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	12	12½
Balaban & Katz	10	27
Cons. com	⅝	⅞
Cons. pfd	....	10
Electric Household	6	6¼
McCord	3½	....

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Call money, steady, 2½ per cent all day; time loans, steady; 60 days, 3½@3¾; three to six months, 3½@3¾ per cent; prime commercial paper, 3¾@4. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

Bar silver, firm and ½c higher at 30⅛c.

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BOND MARKET JOINS GENERAL ADVANCES

Short Session Marks Gains of 1 to 6 Points; Rails Lead Upturn.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Although eclipsed somewhat by spurting stock prices, the bond market today climbed aboard the ascending chariot and gave what dealers described as an exceptionally good account of itself.

In the buoyant brief session various issues added from 1 to 6 points to their recent rallies and trading was the most active since December 19, with sales totaling $9,635,000. The average for 60 corporate securities advanced seven-tenths of a point.

Virtually all classes of mortgages joined in the move to higher levels, but the lower grade speculative rail liens occupied the center of interest. The higher priced carriers, however, were not neglected and a number of these showed gains of from fractions to 2 or more points.

Advances were especially noticeable in some bonds of Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie Denver & Rio Grande, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Frisco, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Wabash.

The utilities and industrials were somewhat more restrained than the rails, but many of them exhibited pronounced strength, especially loans of the communications companies.

The United States Government list recorded moderate gains throughout. The foreign section also displayed a firm tone. German government issues were up around 2 points. South Americans advanced as a whole and Japanese liens were steady.

Workers Pick Astoria, Oreg.

Astoria, Oreg., (U.P.).—The 1932 State Federation of Labor meeting will be held in this city in August.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Series A, $100 at 100.
Capital Traction Co., 16 at 18⅝.
After call:
Wash. Gas. 6s, '33, Series A, $1,000 at 100.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 2 at 53.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s	101¼	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	100	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	52	58
Ana. & Pot guar. 5s	85	....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	100½
Capital Traction 1st 5s	58½	61
City & Suburban 5s	50	56
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	100	....
Potomac Elec. cons. 5%	100	101
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	103	104½
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	....
Washington Gas 4½s	96¼	99
Washington Gas 5s	100	101
Wash. Gas. 6s. Series A	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s. Series B	103	104
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	81	82½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	50	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	99	102
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	103
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	122⅝	....
Capital Traction Co	18¼	20
Washington Gas	85	100
Nor & Wash Steamboat	140	210
*Pot. Elec. Power 6% pfd	108½	....
*Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	102	103
Wash Ry. & Elec. com	300	....
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	90¾	94
NATIONAL BANKS.	Min. price.	Ask.
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr.	42⅞	45
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amn. Sec. & Tr. Co.	299	315
Natl. Savings & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bank & Trust	28	40
Union Trust	191	200
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	53	60
Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac	55	75
Sec. Sav & Com. Bank	435	500
Seventh Street	280	....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	275	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	14½	15
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.	Bid.	
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	....	8
Col Medical Bldg Corp	90	105
D. C. Paper Mfg Co. pfd	....	5
Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd	60	75
Emerson Bromo-Seltzer "A"	28	35
Federal Storage pfd	100	110
Federal-America Co. com	16	28
Federal-American Co. pfd	88	93
Lanston Monotype	62⅞	65
Merch. Tr & Stge. com	95	102
Merch. Tr. & Stge. pfd	84¾	88
Mergenthaler Linotype	51½	53
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd	3¼	3¾
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	85	....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd	4	5
Security Storage	99	105½
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp	42	50
The Carpel Corporation	10	13
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	....
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	29½	31
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	109

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Clubs 4½s	83	....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	80	....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	20	25
Metropolitan Club 4½s	88	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	39	42
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	102	110
Conencticut Pie Co	130	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
District Title Insurance Co.	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
National Capital Insurance Co	13	20
North Capitol Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	9	22
Washington Title Insurance Co	5	....
Washington Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend

DAILY GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Today's gold transactions resulted in a decrease of $5,404,900 in the country's monetary stock, the New York Federal Reserve Bank statement disclosed.

There was an increase of $4,000,300 in the gold under earmark for foreign account. Imports totaled $1,285,400, of which $1,000,000 came from Uruguay and $285,400 from Brazil.

Exports amounted to $2,690,000, all of which was for Holland account.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—COPPER—Easier; electrolytic, spot and future, 6.

TIN—Easier, spot and nearby, 21.40; future, 21.80.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 2.80@2.85.

ANTIMONY—6.75.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Thur.
Number of advances	529	452
Number of declines	41	59
Stocks unchanged	62	106
Total issues traded	632	617

Eighty-five per cent of Canada's 1931 tobacco crop was grown in the province of Ontario.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
17	Deere & Co.	10¼	9½	10¼
31	De Forest	1⅛	1	1
10	Dixon Crucibl(4)AS	62	62	62
2	Dubilier Con	1	1	1
20	Durant Mot	½	⅜	⅜
	E			
7	East Sta Pow B	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛
1	East Ut Asso cv	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Eisler Elec	2	2	2
456	El Bond & Sh(6% f)	12¾	11½	12½
2	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	57½	57⅜	57½
1	El Pow As (1)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	El Pow As A (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
14	El P & L opt war	4½	4½	4½
4	Elect Share	4	4	4
1	Elect Sh pf (6r)	45	45	45
7	Newmont Min	12	11⅛	12
3	N Y Shipbuild Fd.	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	N Y Steam (2.60)	50¾	50½	50½
1	N Y Transit new	3¼	3¼	3¼
74	Niag Hud Pow (.40)	7	6½	6¾
3	Niag Hud A war	¾	¾	¾
7	Niag Hud B war	2½	2⅜	2½
60	Niag Sh Md (.20)	3½	3	3½
1	Nor Pipe Line new	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Northw Eng (1)	6	6	6
	O			
4	Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Outboard Motor B	⅞	⅞	⅞
	P			
3	Pantepec Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Ut P&LBctf (10% f)	12½	12	12¼
100	Ut P & L pf (7) AS	50¼	50	50
1	Utility & Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Util & Ind pf (1½)	9⅞	9⅞	9½
	V			
2	Van Camp	1	1	1
2	Vick Finan (.30)	4	3¾	4
	W			
2	Walgreen	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Watson J W	¼	¼	¼
1	Wenden Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	West Md pf AS	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Wil Low Caf	2½	2½	2½
2	Woolw Ltd (.055k)	8½	8⅜	8½
	Y			
5	Y Oil & Gas	¼	¼	¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Ala Pow 5s, 1951	88	88	88
5	Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	76⅜	75	76⅜
15	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	93½	93	93
1	Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	66	66	66
6	Am El Pow 6s, 1957 A	30	29½	29½
8	Am G & E 5s, 2028	81½	80½	81½
2	Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	27¼	27¼	27¼
37	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	74	73½	74
1	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	82½	82½	82½
31	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	51	50	51
3	Am Roll M 4½s, 1933	64	63	64
5	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	15½	15	15½
6	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945 B	12	12	12
15	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	82	81½	82
20	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	80	79⅜	80
8	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	55½	53½	55½
32	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938 Inv ctf	38½	35	38½
30	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	41	36⅝	41
5	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	42	39½	42
38	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	39	34¼	39
6	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	40½	35	40½
45	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949 C	39½	34	39½
3	Asso Hardware 6½s, 1933	33½	33½	33½
11	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944 C	44	42	43½
2	Assoc Tel Util 6s, 1933	75	75	75
5	Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955 A	70	66½	70
	B			
1	Baldwin Loco 5½s, 1933	90	90	90
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955 A	88½	88¼	88½
3	Bell Tell Can 5s, 1957 B	88	87⅞	88
3	Bost Cons Gas 5s, 1947	94½	94½	94½
1	Bost & Me RR 6s, 1933	92½	92½	92½
2	Bflo Gen El 5s, 1956	100	100	100
	C			
3	Cap Admin 5s, 1953 A xw	70	70	70
13	Caro P&L 5s, 1956	75	74¼	74½
10	Caterpil Trac 5s, 1935	90	90	90
2	Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967 F	69½	68¾	68¾
5	Cent P & L 5s, 1956	69⅝	69¼	69¼
25	Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	21	20	20⅞
4	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	37	35	37
8	Cent St El 5s, 1948	35	34¼	35
6	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	58	56	58
2	Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970 A	72½	72½	72½
6	Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	47	46	47
16	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	44	42	44
247	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	47½	44⅛	47½
10	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	53¾	52⅛	53¾
5	Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	62	60	62
10	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	54⅜	52⅝	54⅜
1	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
13	Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1957 D	82⅞	82	82¾
24	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	82⅞	81½	82⅞
14	Comwealth Ed 4s, 1981, F	77¼	76⅛	77¼
2	Community P & L 5s, 1957	60½	60¼	60½
1	Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
3	Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A	17	16¼	17
7	Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	28	27¾	28
4	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	88¼	88	88
43	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	61½	58	60¾
2	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	78	78	78
7	Crane Co 5s, 1940	80	80	80
	D			
5	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, 1937, A, ww	70¼	69	69
	E			
7	East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	30	28½	30
2	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	55½	54½	55½
9	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	45	44	44½
	F			
5	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	33¾	32¾	33¾
2	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	70	69½	70
5	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	71	71	71
8	Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931, cod	13¾	13½	13¾
4	Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931	17	17	17
6	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	76	74¾	76
	G			
2	Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	83	80⅝	83
19	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	67¼	66½	67
1	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	58¾	58¾	58¾
2	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	58½	58½	58½
3	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	30¼	30¼	30¼
5	Gen Mot Accp 5s, 1932	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Gen Pub Serv 5s, 1953	68½	68½	68½
15	Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	30	29¼	30
4	Gen Wat Wks 5s, 1943, A	34	32½	32½
2	Gen Wat Wks 6s, 1944, B	17⅜	15½	17⅜
8	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	82¾	82¼	82¼
10	Gillette 5s, 1940	86	85¼	86
1	Great West Pwr 5s, 1946	91¼	91¼	91¼
11	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	95	94	95
	H			
7	Hood Rub 5½s, 1936	37½	36	37½
3	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	42	39	42
	I			
2	Ill Nor Ut 5s, 1957	89	88½	88½
7	Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	75½	74	75½
17	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1957	65	62½	65
14	Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	87	84	85½
3	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B	79½	79¼	79½
2	Ind El 6s, 1947	74	74	74
4	Ind E 5s, 1951, C	66⅛	64¾	66
5	Ind Serv 5s, 1963, A	55	55	55
11	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	87½	87⅛	87⅛
37	Insull Inv 6s, 1940, B	28¼	22⅝	27¾
2	Insull Util 5s, 1949, A	20	20	20
1	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	76	76	76
1	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	64	64	64*
3	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	71	70½	70½
1	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	48	48	48
2	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	48¾	48¾	48¾
7	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	64¾	64⅛	64⅞
	J			
1	Jacksonville Gas 5s, 1942	60	60	60
7	Jersey Cent P & L 4½s, 1961, C	81½	80⅝	81½
1	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	90	90	90
	K			
2	Kimberly Cl 5s, 1943, A	84½	84½	84½
6	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	76¾	76	76¾
1	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
	L			
4	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	74	73	74
2	Long Island Light 6s, 1945	90	90	90
4	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	85	83⅞	85
	M			
4	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	48½	47½	48½
2	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	91¾	91½	91¾
11	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	82¼	82	82¼
7	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	81½	80	81
4	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	52	50½	51½
1	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	45	45	45
20	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	43½	42	43½
3	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	80	80	80
6	Miss P & L Co 5s, 1957	75	75	75
3	Miss Pow 5s, 1955	67	67	67
4	Miss River Pow 5s, 1951	91	91	91
5	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	83¾	83¾	83¾
	N			
11	Narragansett 5s, 1957	94	93	94
10	Nat El Pow 5s, 1978	31⅝	29⅝	31⅝
1	Nat P & L 6s, 2026, A	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	Nat P & L 5s, 2030, B	67⅞	65	67⅞
14	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	34½	32⅜	34½
2	Nevada Calif El 5s, 1956	72⅜	72¼	72⅜
7	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	61¼	60	61¼
5	New Eng G & E 5s, 1948	60½	59⅝	60½
3	New Eng G & E 5s, 1947	61⅛	60⅞	60⅞
15	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	64½	63⅞	64
19	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	61	59⅜	61
15	N Y Edison Co 5s, 1951, C	97⅛	97	97
22	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	86	84⅞	85⅞
2	Niagara Falls Pow 6s, 1950	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Nor Cont Util 5½s, 1948, A	38	38	38
1	Nor Am L & P 5s, 1935	68½	68½	68½
4	Nor Ohio P & L 5½s, 1951	89½	88¼	89½
6	Nor Ohio Trac & Lt 5s, 1956	82½	81⅝	81⅝
3	Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	83¼	82⅞	83¼
15	Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	84	83⅝	84
	O			
3	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	89	88¼	89
3	Ohio Pow 5s, 1952, B	92	92	92
36	Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	82¾	80¾	82¾
1	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	82	82	82
	P			
16	Pacific G & E 4½s, 1957, E	85¾	85¾	85¾
8	Pacific G & E 5½s, 1952, C	98¼	97⅞	98¼
1	Pacific G & E 6s, 1941, B	102	102	102
2	Pacific Invest 5s, 1948 A, xw	61	60½	61
7	Pacific P & L 5s, 1955	78½	77¼	78½
1	Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943	55¾	55¾	55¾
5	Penn Cent P & L 4½s, 1977	74	73¼	73½
1	Penn El 4s, 1971, F	68	68	68
1	Penn Ohio Edison 5½s, 1959, B	72	72	72
1	Penn Ohio P & L 5½s, 1954, A	92	92	92
3	Penn Wat Serv 5s, 1967, A	77½	70	77½
1	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	101	101	101
6	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	59¾	56	59¾
1	Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Pub Serv N J 6s, ctfs	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	77	76¾	76¾
8	Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	76⅜	76¼	76⅜
6	Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	74¾	73	74¾
5	Puget Sound P & L 5s, 1950, C	70	70	70
1	Puget Sound P & L 4½s, 1950, D	67¾	67¾	67¾
	R			
6	Remington Arms 5½s, 1933	78	76	76
3	Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	14½	14	14
10	Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953	33½	32½	33
	S			
1	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	18½	18½	18½
1	Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	San Ant Pub Serv 5s, 1958, B	73	73	73
1	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	42	42	42
3	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	74	74	74
10	Shawing. W & P 4½s, 1970, D	73	72⅞	72⅞
33	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	83¼	82¼	82¼
12	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	74⅝	73⅝	74⅝
10	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
1	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	94	94	94
2	South Cal Ed 5s, 1954	93	93	93
1	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Sou Gas 6½s, 1935, xw	74½	74½	74⅛
3	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	28	28	28
6	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	74½	74	74½
3	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	67½	67½	67½
12	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	73¼	70	73¼
5	Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	74	70¾	74
2	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	63½	63	63½
4	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	64	63	64
5	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	55½	55½	55½
5	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	62	61	62
1	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	90	90	90
7	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	69¼	69	69¼
3	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	98¼	98¼	98¼
	T			
3	Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970	77	77	77
3	Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	39	36½	39
2	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	80½	80	80½
3	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	85	84	85
16	Tob Prod N J 6½s, 2022	86½	86	86¼
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	29	29	29
14	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	92½	92¼	92½
1	Un Lt & P 6½s, 1974	58¾	56¾	56¾
2	Un Lt & P 6s, 1975	53	53	53
1	Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	80	80	80
9	Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	58	56	57
1	Un Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	U S Rubber 6½s, 1933	79½	79½	79½
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1939	34¾	34¾	34¾
	V			
1	Valspar Corp 6s, 1940	11½	11½	11½
2	Virginia Pub Serv 6s, 1946	67¾	67⅝	67¾
4	Virginia Pub Serv 5½s, 1946, A	75½	74¼	75
3	Virg Pub Ser 5s, 1950 B	70	67¾	70
	W			
4	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	11¼	11	11
1	Wash Wat Pwr 5s, 1960	92	92	92
2	West News Del 6s, 1944	23	23	23
2	West Pa 5s, 2030	62½	62½	62½
3	West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	63½	62½	63
2	Wisc P & L 5s, 1956 E	83	83	83
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	31⅛	31	31⅛
	B			
6	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 new	37	33	37
10	Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	37	36	36
	C			
10	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952 A	34½	34	34½
10	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951 B	40½	40	40½
7	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	41	40¾	41
1	Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941 A	76½	76½	76½
	D			
5	Danish Con 5s, 1953	45	45	45
	E			
8	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965 xw	45	45	45
23	Europ Mtg 7s, 1967 C	27½	26⅛	27
	F			
7	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	37	35¾	37
	G			
7	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947			
2	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	29¼	29	29¼
	H			
2	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	40	40	40
	I			
1	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	54¾	54¾	54¾
1	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963 A xw	37	37	37
	M			
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	32	32	32
	N			
9	Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	53⅞	52¾	53⅞
	P			
3	Prussia El 6s, 1954	29¼	29	29¼
	R			
1	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	14¾	14¾	14¾
4	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953 A	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
	S			
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	34	34	34
2	Sauda Falls 5s, 1955 A	99¼	98½	99¼
11	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	41	40½	41
5	Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	28½	28¼	28¼
9	Stinnes 7s, 1946 xw	26¾	24¼	26¾
	U			
4	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	28½	28½	28½

Total stock sales, 350,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 284,894 shares. Total bond sales, $2,900,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,731,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a)—Plus extra. (b)—Plus 10% in stock. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Partly extra. (h)—Plus 5% in stock. (j)—Partly stock. (k)—Paid so far this year. (r)—Cash or stock. (ur)—Under rule. (wi)—When issued. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Thursday, February 11, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$20,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	60½	58¼	60
11,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	101	100	100¾
3,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106	106	103¼	103¼
15,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101	99½	100¾
31,300	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, ser A	100	100¼	97¾	100
9,900	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, ser B	100¼	103⅝	100¼	102¾
3,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	82¼	82	82
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1975	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼

Sales	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
591	Capital Traction	18¼	20	18	18½
28	Pot El Pow pfd	110⅝	111	109	109
119	Pot El Pow pfd	102½	104	102	102
294	Wash Ry & El pfd	86	94½	86	92
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	Fed Storage Co pfd	100	100	100	100
95	Lanston Monotype	65	65	61	63
154	Mergenthaler	55	55	51	53
10	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	80½	80½	80½	80½
20	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	Issue.	High	Low	Last
2	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	88	88	88
8	Nor Pac 6s, 2047 B	88	87	87½
6	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	77½	76⅝	76⅝
16	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	97	95½	97
	O			
1	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	45	45	45
	P			
4	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Pac T & T 5s, 1937	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Pan-Am P & Tr 6s, 1934	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	Issue.	High	Low	Last
6	Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955	59	58	59
16	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	56¼	56	56
24	Tokyo Elec Lt 6s, 1953	53½	53	53½
	U			
12	Uruguay 6s, 1960	31	30⅞	31
	V			
12	Vienna City 6s, 1952	57	57	57
	W			
14	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	26	26	26
	Y			
5	Yokohama 6s, 1961	61¾	61½	61½

Total sales, $9,635,000; previous day, holiday; week ago, $4,826,000; year ago, $5,500,000; two years ago, $4,585,000; January 1 to date $395,382,000; same year ago, $358,397,000; same two years ago, $313,067,000.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago fed steers, 25@50, mostly 50c higher; lower grades up most; little net change on choice shipping steers; killing quality mostly medium; weighty steers comparatively scarce, with none grading strictly choice; largely 4.75@7.50 market; extreme top, 9.25 on long yearlings and 9.00 on heavies; few heavies above 7.50; all grades and classes she stock and light heifer and mixed yearlings unevenly higher; beef cows 25c up; heifers 50c higher; bulls and cutters steady to strong; vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; average cost fat steers around 6.20, against 8.45 a year ago.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 72 doubles from feeding stations, 16,000 direct; killing classes mostly 50@75c lower; feeders fully steady; unsatisfactory dressed movement depressed, live market principally; closing bulks follow: Better grade lambs, 5.75@6.10; few 6.25@6.40; strictly choice kinds and heavy weights absent; week's top, 7.00 paid early; medium lambs, 5.00@5.50 to killers and country; slaughter throwout, 4.00@4.50; fat ewes, 2.50@3.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 8,000 direct; quality mostly plain; steady to 10c lower; 170-210 pounds, 3.90@4.10; top, 4.10; 220-250 pounds, 3.75@4.00; 260-360 pounds, 3.65@3.70; 140-160 pounds, 3.85@4.00; pigs, 3.00@3.50; packing sows, 3.25@3.35; compared week ago steady to weak; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 3.75@4.00; light weights, 160-200 pounds, 3.90@4.10; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, 3.70@4.10; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, 3.55@3.80; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 3.25@3.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 3.25@3.75.

New York, Feb 13 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,560.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,940.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,260; no trading.

VEALERS AND CALVES—Receipts, 850; steady to lower; vealers, good to choice, 9.50@10.00; calves, nominal.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Port movement:

New Orl.	6.70	2,905	785	1,105,710
Galveston	6.45	5,821	1,444	928,317
Mobile	6.30	494	1,638	231,592
Savannah	6.63	777	.....	298,868
Charlestn	....	73	2,671	148,205
Wilming.	.....	31	.....	21,746
Norfolk	6.73	102	182	67,781
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	2,593
New York	6.85	.....	.....	210,370
Boston	....	.....	.....	13,017
Houston	6.35	5,515	.....	1,589,246
Minor pts.	....	927	927	208,804
Corp. Chr.	....	136	.....	78,619
Tot. today	....	16,781	7,647	904.868
Tot. week	....	16,781	7,647	....
Tot. seasn	....	.....	8,036,216	5,327,559
	Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Stock

Sales—New Orleans, 1,636; Galveston, 500; Mobile, 440; Savannah, 103; Norfolk, 104; New York, 800; Houston, 5,210. Total today, 8,793.

Int. move.	Midlg.	Receipts.	Shipm.	Stock
Memphis	6.05	7,638	5,814	466,810
Augusta	6.63	59	141	130,125
St. Louis	....	385	445	886
Ft. Worth	5.95	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	5.96	601	1,690	74,284
Atlanta	6.55	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	6.00	.....	.....	.....
Montgom.	6.20	.....	.....	.....
Tot. today	....	8,883	8,090	672,105

Sales—Memphis, 8,717; Augusta, 71; Fort Worth, 1,860; Little Rock, 625; Dallas, 13,171; Montgomery, 500. Total today, 24,944.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 13.—Closing prices:

C. & P. Telephone, pf	115¾
Com. Credit, pf.	17
Com. Credit, pf. B	17
Cons. G. E. L. & P.	59½
Eastern Rolling Mill	3½
Fidelity & Deposit	66
Fidelity & Guar. Fire	12½
Mer. & Miners Tr. Co	20¾
New Amsterdam Cas	20
Penn. Water & Power	50
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	6

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed firm; prime summer yellow, 4.00; prime crude, 2.87½@3.00; March, 4.38; May, 4.50; July, 4.63; August, 4.62; September, 4.70; sales, 15.

Week's Bank Failures Drop to Low Record

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—There were seventeen bank suspensions in the past week, according to the American Banker, the smallest number of closings in any week during the past year. Tuesday established a record with no closings reported, being the first day since early in 1930 to pass without a single closing. There were seven reopenings during the week.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The Bank of Alexander, at Taylorsville, and the Bank of Stony Point, at Stony Point, closed today, Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks, was notified.

The Bank of Stony Point had total resources of $97,152.22 and deposits of about $83,000.

The Bank of Alexander had total resources of $263,724 and deposits of about $131,000.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	39	41
Chat. & Phen	31½	.....
Commercial	155	163
First National	1640	1740
Manhattan	38	40
Natl. City	53½	55½
Public	25	27
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	62½	64½
Brooklyn Trust	235	245
Cen. Hanover	143	147
Chemical	33¾	35¾
Continental	16	18
Corn Exchange	65	68
Empire	25	27
Guaranty	303	308
Irving	20½	21½
Manufacturers	32	34
New York Trust	83	86
Title Guar. & Tr.	61½	64½
United States	1510	1610
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	33	38
Aetna Fire	27¼	29¼
Agricultural	55	65
Aetna Life	25¼	27¼
Amer. Surety	18	21
Boston	325	350
City of New York	118	133
Conn. Gen. Life	44	49
Fid. & Dep	66	72
Firemen's Ins	10⅛	11⅝
Glen Falls	35	37
Globe & Rut	224	254
Great Amer	15¼	17
Hanover	21	23¾
Hartford Fire	35½	37½
Home Ins	19¾	21¾
Kansas City	600	700
Mass. Bond	30	40
Natl. Fire	31	33
Phoenix	41½	43½
Prov. Wash	27	29
St. Paul Fire	104	114
Sun Life	425	525
Travelers	450	500

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3½	4
Low-Priced Shares	3½	4
National-Wide Securities "B"	3⅛	3½
New York Bank Trust Shares	3¾	4¼
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.50	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.40	2.55
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.40	2.55
Super Corp. of America "C"	5⅜	5⅞
Super Corp. of America "D"	5	5½
U. S. El. Lt. & Pow. Shares "B"	3¾	4¼

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Three per cent rentes, 79 francs; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 45 centimes.

Exchange on London, 87 francs, 40 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 35 centimes.

London, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5@5¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 5@5¼ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 19½d per ounce.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The American Can Co. today reported net income for 1931 of $15,529,579 after interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, compared with $22,883,940 in 1930.

The Missouri Pacific System for 1931 had net income of $1,395,754, equivalent to $1.94 a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock, compared with $6,713,610, or $3.82 a share on the common stock in 1930.

For the year ended December 31 Atlantic Coast Line earned $2.44 a share compared with $7.58 a share in 1930.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie earned $3.55 a share in 1931, compared with $7.54 a share in 1930.

The United Electric Coal Companies report net profits of $175,867 for the six months ended January 31, equivalent to 57 cents a share, compared with $59,715 or 21 cents a share in the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. reports a net profit of $79,328 for the year ended December 31, equivalent to 38 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, compared with $2,105,993 or $1.48 a share on the common for the year ended November 30, 1930.

The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. today reported consolidated net profit of $869,701 for 1931, equivalent to $1.45 a share, compared with $2,021,887 or $3.37 a share in 1930.

For the year ended December 31 the Southern Pipe Line Co. earned $1.79 a share, contrasted with $2.43 a share in 1930.

Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines for the year ended October 31 earned $4.44 a share against $3.25 in the preceding year.

Industrial Rayon Corporation earned $683,891 in 1931, equivalent to 4.71 a share, compared with $1,547,529 or $7.74 a share in 1930.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tls.
Today	67.8	37.6	*106.3	69.9
Previous day	62.5	34.1	98.5	64.5
Week ago	59.2	32.4	94.3	61.3
Month ago	67.9	38.9	104.5	69.9
Year ago	132.4	104.3	180.0	136.4
3 yrs ago	209.8	135.9	212.1	198.1
5 yrs. ago	108.8	109.4	102.3	106.3
High, 1932	68.8	39.8	106.0	70.8
Low, 1932	57.4	30.3	92.2	59.5
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

*New 1932 high.

Bond averages:

	20 Ind	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Tls.
Today	67.6	74.2	82.2	74.7
Previous day	67.0	73.0	81.9	74.0
Week ago	67.5	73.1	82.1	74.2
Month ago	69.0	75.6	83.9	76.2
Year ago	90.0	104.6	99.8	98.1
2 yrs. ago	92.9	104.8	98.0	98.6
3 yrs. ago	94.6	103.7	99.1	99.1
High, 1932	69.7	76.9	84.8	77.0
Low, 1932	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 20,853; steady to firm and unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 99,218; steady and unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 31,616; irregular; mixed colors; premium marks, 19½; closely selected, 19; extras or average best, 18@18½; extra firsts, 17@17½; firsts, 16@16½; seconds, 15@15½; mediums, first and poorer, 14; refrigerators, firsts, 13½@14; seconds, 12@13; refrigerator whites, 11@14; nearby and Western, hennery gathered, browns, extras or average best, 18½@19; extra firsts, 17½@18.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm and unchanged; live, weak; chickens by freight, 14@15; express, 16@22; broilers by freight, 16; express, 10@24; fowls by freight or express, 17@19.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—CHEESE—Whole milk, long horns, round lots, 13@13¼.

Butter, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Easy and unchanged. Receipts, 5,100.

HOME LOANS AWAIT NEW FEDERAL BANKS

Lists of Requirements Cover Amounts Up to Million; Agencies Ask Aid.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

William E. West, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the United States Building & Loan League, revealed yesterday from its local temporary office waiting lists for home loans totaling as high as $500,000 and $1,000,000 in individual building and loan associations as an indication of the need for the proposed Home Loan Bank System, the fourth point in President Hoover's economic relief program.

First reports from associations in answer to the league's query on home owners' actual needs came from seventeen States. Refinancing, modernization and purchase loans, some new construction loan applications and demands for funds to keep up taxes on the home have to be postponed indefinitely or turned down, reporting associations say, because the sole source of funds for home loans is money saved chiefly by small wage earners whose saving ability is curtailed at present.

Typical analysis of a home loan waiting list by a reporting association with a total demand of $565,100, since October 1, 1931, includes 53 requests for refinancing, total, $200,150; 41 for building, total, $158,100; 37 for buying, total $127,050; 65 for modernization, total, $71,200; 69 for taxes and repairs total, $8,600—a complete total of 265 home owners, asking loans from one association in a city of 60,000.

Loans to Finance Agencies.

The Home Loan Bank System, as provided for in the Luce-Watson bill, scheduled for resumed hearings before the Senate subcommittee on currency and banking this week, would work through twelve home loan banks to make advances to existing home financing agencies to meet the community home loan need. The system would sell bonds to secure additional home finance funds. Mr. Best says that associations in four of the seventeen States report daily requests for home loans.

A Nation-wide sales campaign on General Electric refrigerators was launched yesterday by more than 10,000 salesmen, it was learned following the fourth annual spring convention of the National Electrical Supply Co., distributors of General Electric refrigerators, in the Hotel Mayflower, which was attended by more than 100 sales representatives, utility and dealer executives.

Plans for the sales activity, which is expected to establish new high records for General Electric refrigerator sales, were outlined yesterday by A. A. H. Uhalt, manager dealer division of the General Electric refrigeration department in Cleveland, Ohio, who brought to this meeting a well-trained troupe which dramatized the solution to a number of sales problems by means of a mock trial.

Program of Advertising.

A special advertising program, similar to the 1931 set-up, the encouragement of the deferred payment plan of selling and a new direct mail program will play an important part in the campaign, according to C. H. McCrea, manager of the refrigeration department of the National Electrical Supply Co.

"Wider appreciation of the electric refrigeration as a means of guarding the family's health and pocketbook has come from the testimony of users and from the cooperative advertising efforts of the National Electric Light Association," Mr. McCrea declared. "The association is planning an even bigger and more intensive electric refrigerator advertising program this year than last and it is the opinion of sales experts in the electric refrigerator industry that more than 1,000,000 of these products will be sold during 1932.

"Business and economic experts in all parts of the country claim that 1932 will see a definite trend upward and in the territory surrounding Washington it already is evidenced that 'times' are better."

Millionaires' Colony Planned for Island

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Sugar Island, in Moosehead Lake, may become the site of one of the biggest single recreational developments ever attempted in the United States.

Under plans of a Boston firm that has secured the island, a millionaires' colony will be established, consisting of 30 estates of 100 or more acres each, none to cost less than $50,000.

Sugar Island, comprising 5,400 wooded acres, will be reached from the mainland by a 1,000 foot bridge, if plans are carried out.

Oklahoma Launches Tax Collectoin on Incomes

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Oklahoma has started collection of its first State income tax, reaching down to low salaries.

The tax will be assessed on unmarried persons with salaries as low as $750 annually. An exemption of $1,500 is allowed married persons.

The tax became effective on 1931 incomes, ranging from a 2 per cent rate on incomes under $10,000 to 5 per cent on incomes in excess of $100,000.

Tea and Coffee Bar Is Worrying Turks

Istanbul, Turkey (U.P.).—Restriction of tea imports for the first three months of the new year, and of coffee below the requirements of the population, is producing an extraordinary situation.

Coffee to the Turk is what beer is to the British workingman, and "vin blanc" to the Frenchman. He drinks at least 20 cups a day.

But there is little or no coffee in Turkey now, so restaurant keepers are giving their patrons dried figs, almonds and raisins, instead.

Californian Mayor For Three Minutes

Pasadena, Calif., (U.P.).—Some kind of a record has been established by Edward O. Nay, business man here, who was mayor of Pasadena recently for exactly 3 minutes and 13 seconds.

After a recall of public officials, Nay was elected mayor and chairman by a new board of city directors. No sooner had the applause subsided than the board moved to abolish the title of "mayor" and the motion passed unanimously—even Nay voting his approval.

WIRELESS IS SEEN CONVERSATION AID

Engineers Believe Radiophone Will Be an Actuality in Future.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—"Central, why can't I get my number? I want radio 7-899140."

"Just a minute, please. The air is busy."

Sounds somewhat misplaced in the present age, but it's a conversation that the future may bring if the days of the individual wireless telephone materialize.

Even today engineers admit its possiblity as a result of the research they are conducting all over the world in the heretofore untenanted wave-channels stretching from 18 centimeters up to and including 10 meters.

In the vast expanse of ether space from 8 meters down, whose frequency spacing will permit establishment of from 50,000 to 80,000 transmitters in a given locality, the salvation of a crowded air is believed to lie.

More Perfect Broadcasting.

At the same time its ultimate development may crystallize communication methods now only a vague dream, as well as make practical more perfect sound broadcasting, adequate television transmission, and direct control of such moving objects as river craft, automobiles and the like.

How the individual home and office radiophone will fit into the picture is a question yet to be solved, but the transmission peculiarities encountered on the tiny waves which permit sending of extremely narrow beams that can be swung about like a searchlight, lead some engineers to believe that it some day will be an actuality.

Then the possibility of sending power by radio comes up. Can it be done? No, is the flat-footed reply. Yet engineers will go so far as to express the hope that in their investigations they will find a practical means of sending power. At the same time they will not even guess how, declaring that an entirely different system and attendant apparatus no doubt will be required.

So much for the future. Already one commercial application has been given to the short waves with the establishment of an interisland radiophone system in Hawaii, using 5 and 8 meters. Experimental television and sound broadcasts have been found to be more or less successful without some of the interference difficulties encountered higher up in the wave scale.

Without Causing Interference.

Engineers have learned that the space between 10 and 8 meters is ideal for long distance transmission. Under 8 meters, the service area becomes local, with the effective limit from 60 to 100 miles.

Thus, it would seem that if there is space in this air territory for 50,000 or more transmitters in one locality, they could be duplicated every hundred miles or so without causing interference.

Under 5 meters, the distance lessens somewhat, but with little difference in area coverage down even into the centimeter band. Reception has been accomplished on 62 centimeters in an airplane 1,000 feet in the air and 60 miles from the transmitter having an antenna only 80 feet high. This fact strengthens the belief that a lot depends upon the height of both the transmitting and the receiving aerials.

Equipment used for the propagation and reception of the short waves is standard for the most part, but adapted so that it will operate on the high frequencies.

Girl Flies 160 Miles Daily for Air Lesson

Oakland, Calif. (U.P.).—Every day Helen Day, 19-year-old Sacramento girl, travels 160 miles by airplane to take a flying lesson here. She claims a world record for aerial commuting.

Each morning Miss Day boards a passenger plane at Sacramento, arrives here shortly afterward, then climbs into the cockpit of an instruction plane for an hour's lesson with Lieut. Charles Shone. The lesson over she flies back to Sacramento in another passenger ship.

Unemployed Laborer Wins Suit Against Town

Dedham, Mass. (U.P.).—The town of Dedham never hired John W. Leonhard, 63-year-old laborer, but he sued for a week's wages—and collected.

It seems that he applied to Superintendent of Streets David W. Livingston, but was refused a job. Nevertheless, Leonard peeled off his coat and went to work.

In small claims court later the judge ruled that because nobody tried to stop Leonard from doing the work he was entiled to a week's pay, $18.

Princess Elizabeth Goes To Church Regularly

London (U.P.).—Adhering to the hard and fast rule of the British royal family, Princess Elizabeth is being taken regularly to church at 5 years of age.

Queen Mary, her grandmother, is a great believer in children being taught to sit still and listen as soon as they have left babyhood behind.

The two sons of Princess Mary accompany their parents to church every Sunday.

Owner Moves Organ To Busy Piano Tuner

Barton, Vt. (U.P.).—If you want to have your church organ tuned, just bring the organ, church and all, to Lean C. Batchelder, village piano tuner.

Batchelder couldn't get over to Newport to tune Jim Gardner's piano, so Jim hoisted the upright onto a motor truck brought it 16 miles to Barton, had it tuned, and motored home with it.

San Francisco Finds Room for 112 Farms

San Francisco (U.P.).—San Francisco City and County, densely populated though it is, still has room enough for 112 actively producing farms within its borders.

These farms comprise a total of 1,272 acres, and each farm is worth, on the average, $42,292. They produce vegetables valued at $200,000 annually.

The average size of the farm is 11.4 acres.

These figures were compiled by census takers.

BEACH TOGS TURN TAILORED

Patou designs a beach costume of Irish linen (left). A wide leather belt of blue and red morocco is worn with the blue trousers. Over the white blouse is a short bolero jacket, and the white stitched Irish linen hat has a red band. On the right, beach pajamas of cream wool have sailor trousers and a double-breasted jacket. A blue blouse and blue corduroy beret complete the costume by Vera Borea.

Psychic Bids Place Jacoby Among Leaders in Contract

Method Cost Culbertson 10,000 Points in Match With Lenz; Poor Cards Are Overvalued to Force Opponents to Go Set or to Prevent Game and Slam.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Playing contract bridge, Oswald Jacoby once was dealt thirteen cards which at first glance seemed good for nothing but poker if eight cards could be thrown away to leave a straight flush of diamonds, six spot high. But he made good use of the hand to confuse the opposition.

The master of psychic bids today explained his system of interrupting the enemy's communications.

Such bids cost Ely Culbertson 10,000 points in the great contract match with Sidney S. Lenz. In tournament and social games Jacoby has had remarkable success with psychics. His ability along that line, added to sound bidding when he holds good cards and excellent play, causes many other stars to believe he is among the best in the game, if, indeed, not at the very top.

Jacoby, a mathematician, figures closely what he can afford to lose on a deliberate set. He calculates the probability of psychological effect.

Purpose of Psychic Bid.

A psychic is a bid on cards which normally under any system's tenets would mean that the holder would say nothing but pass. The psychic bid is not made with the hope or intention of a successful declaration. Its purpose is to prevent opponents from winning game and rubber when success seems possible with the right selection of contract. Its triumph comes when vulnerable opponents, becoming timid, fail to bid game, or get into an impossible contract, or the psychic bidder, nonvulnerable, is permitted to play the hand and is set for a relatively small amount.

Suppose a vulnerable opponent bids one heart. Jacoby, second hand, fearing from the looks of his cards that the original bidder's side may have game, might make a jump overcall in spades, that is bid three, even when holding only six to the queen-knave-ten and no quick outside trick.

Partners of the original bidder, under precise methods of valuating hands, might have a raise to two or three hearts, but not four, and would pass. If Jacoby had passed and responding hand had a raise to two or three hearts, the original bidder probably could contract for game successfully on the assumption that responding hand had given the full raising value of his cards immediately. But Jacoby's psychic has severed communications.

Jacoby's Loss Is Small.

At times responding hand, fearing a psychic, has bid four and original bidder then has gone to slam and been set. If Jacoby is left to play the hand at spades his loss is small. In some such cases there has happened to be support in the hand of Jacoby's partner and he has fulfilled the contract.

The jump overcall is Jacoby's favorite psychic and is announced in advance as a psychic. Another he uses often is a weak opening original bid third hand on the theory that fourth hand will probably be strong enough to bid. With Jacoby, this is a lead-directing bid to his partner.

He usually bids on an ace-queen suit or some such tenace in this position. Many times it has been the means of defeating the contract by inducing the best first lead.

Blocks Slam Attempts.

With great strength in two hands a suit bid by opponents is often overcalled by all contract players to indicate control of the first lead. This is a favorite method of indicating slam possibilities. In some cases Jacoby has immediately overcalled the suit of the pair trying to approach a slam contract, with the result that they immediately have rested content with game instead of easy slam, fearing Jacoby's partner has a bunch of trumps.

In the Lenz-Culbertson match Jacoby bid nineteen psychics with only one serious set. He caused Culbertson and partner to desist from several slam contracts which could have been made easily. He induced them to bid one impossible slam.

On several occasions he teased them into the wrong make on which they were set when game could have been won with the best contract. Once Jacoby bid three diamonds on six to the nine spot and was left in the contract. He was set three. Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner had a lay-down for four hearts. The result in points was that Lenz and Jacoby lost 150 when Culbertson's side could have made 820.

Sudden Bachelor 'Father' Gets Baby Care Lesson

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—What a bachelor father should know has been detailed to Assistant City Prosecutor Samuel Epstein by Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner.

The attorney became a "father" last Sunday when an abandoned year-old baby girl—whom he has named "Sammy's Irish Rose"— was found in a deserted apartment with his business card pinned on her blanket. The mother had once been a client of Epstein.

The health commissioner, whose specialty is babies, handed a white triangular cloth to his pupil.

"Here, let's see you do it."

"I—I—got to rush to court," said Epstein suddenly untying a bath towel that was serving as an apron and reaching for his coat. "I saw you do it."

"Nothing doing," retorted the doctor. "I want to see you do it right."

Thumb-fingered, the youthful prosecutor blushingly followed directions while reporters, photographers and several interested hotel guests looked on in his bachelor apartment that has taken on the appearance of a nursery with a basinette, toys, bottles and baby clothing.

"Where are the pins for this er-er-er Gandhi cloth?" demanded Epstein.

"Pins?" snorted the health commissioner. "Don't use pins. Use tape—and another thing, when you pick that infant up, support her back."

"Yes, yes; gosh, it is warm in here. Somebody open a window."

"And blow a draft on the baby—" began the doctor.

"Oh, of course, of course. Shut the window quick. Now I have got to go."

"You have lots of time yet. Have you weighed this baby?"

"I have been intending to take her across to the corner drug store. There's a scale over there."

"I'll send you a baby scale. You can't weigh her in her clothing."

"O-oh-so? Now I must get to court. The judge'll be waiting."

"Why leave so much earlier than usual? Where do you bathe this baby?"

"I-er-I tried to bathe her in my bathtub, but she skidded. The hotel manager's wife got me a clothes tub. She's helping me out."

"You must get a baby's bathtub."

"All right. Now I must go, and say if any of you reporters make that crack that father and baby are doing fine or as well as can be expected, I'll have you indicted for something."

In leaving the Health Commissioner said: "I'll put you on my mother's mailing list."

"The deuce you will. Oh, oh, of course."

Depression Increases Use of Phone Slugs

Boston (U.P.).—The depression seems to be boosting the popularity of the slug, or imitation coin.

During 1931 a total of 117,501 such slugs were deposited in Boston Elevated Railway coin boxes in lieu of dimes, compared with only 71,000 in 1930.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports that the number of slugs deposited in its pay station coin boxes increased 150 per cent last year over 1929.

Irish Setter Mascot For Erie's Mayor

Erie, Pa. (U.P.).—Erie's city mascot is an Irish setter puppy, given Mayor James Rossiter by members of his family as an inaugural present.

"It's a fine gift and he'll be the city's mascot," Rossiter declared when presented with the dog.

British Seaside Town Mourns Gull's Death

Kessingland, Norfolk, England (U.P.).—This little seaside village is mourning a dead seagull, Billy.

Everybody knew Billy. He had fed from thousands of hands. His owner found him quite young about eight years ago and taught him many tricks. Every morning at 8, Billy knocked at the door with his beak, was admitted, and fed on bread and milk.

But a boy caught Billy and beat him to death.

Petrified Logs Believed Part of Old Fort

San Antonio (U.P.).—Four petrified logs, believed to be ruins of Santa Crus de Cibolo, an ancient Spanish roadway garrison, have been discovered by a party from the Witte Memorial Museum here.

The garrison was built in 1734 near Karnes City by Gov. Sandoval, according to Col. M. L. Crimmins, a member of the exploring party. Ancient documents show it was erected to guard the highway from San Antonio to Matagorda Bay.

LOST 1

AVIATION HELMET—Leather; fur lined; made by A. G. Spalding, New York; between La Plata and Rock Point, Md.; reward. Wisc. 3051.

BARPIN—2½ in., 7 diamonds, 4 sapphires, 1445 44th st. nw., in Diamond Cab to 16th and S nw.; reward. Clev. 6047.

LORGNETTE (eyeglasses)—White, gold broken chain attached; Murphy's or Jelleff's; reward. Cleve. 0817.

OPERA GLASSES—Mother of pearl, gold rim; Feb. 9, Diamond Cab, 723 Mass. ave. ne. Miss McNaughton, Natl. 6740, br. 555.

POLICE DOG—Large; gray-black; named Prince. Mrs. Schmidt, 316 14th st. sw., city. Met. 8269, or McLean, Va.

RING—Diamond and sapphire; near 4th st. and Pa. ave. se.; on February 5. Reward. 647 Franklin st. ne.; Dec. 4626.

AIREDALE—Male; silver gray saddle, whipcord collar. Virginia 1932 license No. 14983. Substantial reward for information leading to the recovery. Walnut 8986.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAt. 5649.

CHILDREN boarded during vacation days; lovely brick home in Md., 35 miles from Wash., near Mt. Ephriam, about ¼ mile from Potomac River; private family; cool, clean home; wholesome food; $10 per week; laundry extra. Phone Miss Lane, North 9679, Sunday, 10 to 2 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED BY MOTHER who understands children. LIncoln 7402-J.

PROBLEM CHILDREN—Indiv. instruction; reas. rates; "24-hour day school." 4719 Conduit rd.; Cleve. 9861.

FRANKLIN limousine and colored chauffeur for hire by month, $200; excellent driver and city refs. W. H. Fountaine. North 4923-J.

FRENCH dressmaker; near Wardman Pk. and Shoreham Hotels; makes gowns to order; remake; high class. Ad. 0859.

PORTRAIT sketch from your photo; reasonable. J. P. Hutchison, Nat. 5425.

REDUCE THOSE LARGE HIPS—My treatments are unusually successful. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O nw.; W. 1120.

STORE DRESSES refitted, fashionable remodeling; costumes, coats relined; sewing odds and ends; store, stage experience over 15 years. Will call. Adams 7444.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, alco rubs; refined. 2024 Maryland ave., Apt. A, Baltimore, Md.

SYMPATHETIC listener offers applied philosophy to those seeking mental or spiritual adjustment to life; daily appointments. North 5455.

TRAINED nurse wishes to adopt a girl baby; aged 8 to 16 months; Irish parentage preferred. Call Ga. 4051.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

DR. MAE HOPE, PSYCHIC ANALYSIS. Readings, $1. Natl. 9493 for appointment Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts., Room 405.

LOVEL, American Indian clairvoyant, astrologist; he satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. 913 M st. nw.; Dist. 5727.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149.

MME. CATHERINE.
Medium, card reader. Hours, 10-9.
729 3d. st. ne., formerly at 513 H st. ne.

PROF. WRIGHT, Medium.
Seance every Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m.
450 N. J. ave. se. Appointments. Linc. 4193.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE. NW., Cor. 14th
Advice on all affairs of life. Readings daily. Seance Monday, 8 p. m.

MADAM LOUISE
Seventh daughter, born with a veil; reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love or trouble; gives full secret how to fascinate the one of your choice; tells when and whom you will marry. If you are in trouble of any kind, want relief from a troubled mind, Mme. Louise has been of benefit to thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed.
1305 H ST. N.W.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages; guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY, 739 7TH ST. N.W., NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.
Readings by appt; seances Thur., 8 p. m.
1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MME. SORA.
1413 Monroe st. nw. Readings, $1. Circles Wed., Sat., at 8 p. m., 50c. Ad. 0948-J.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WANTED—Late model cars; liberal prices paid. Caning Sales & Service, 1355 Kenyon st. nw.; Adams 5487.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

OLD DUTCH HOUSE CLEANING CO.
or General Cleaning Specialist.
Room 610, Atlas Bldg. Met. 1811.
THOMAS O. MILLER.

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted; upholstering. Armstrong's, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

MOVING—STORAGE 16

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. No job too small. Cheap rates; free estimate. Looper Transfer, North 6466.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

AT LAST! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. 6 demonstrators wanted. Start at about $20 weekly. No canvassing. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. Dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. E 18143, Indianapolis.

ATTRACTIVE saleslady wanted; for beauty parlor sales work; most attractive selling plan possible to offer. Call Mr. Spragg. Nat. 8140.

ATTRACTIVE, with personality; full or part time, for advertising campaign; special offer to Government employes, &c. Call Mr. Spragg, Nat. 8140, Saturday or Sunday.

EARN to $45 weekly and lovely dresses free; show stunning Paris frocks and piece-goods among friends, neighbors; outfit free. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, over 21, learn business where possibility for earning is unlimited; must be energetic, neat, sensible, willing to work eight hours a day and free to work outside of city. Box 195, Washington Post.

LOCAL WOMAN, 30 years or over; permanent well-paid position; some sales experience. Write Daintymaid Co., Middlefield, Conn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

POSITION—Opportunity, happiness; be a secretary; short, efficient course now starting; big demand for graduates. Inquire Boyd's School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

SELL PLAYING CARDS—Full or spare time; big commissions bring you $2 an hour; 80,000,000 decks sold yearly; show exclusive designs, personal initial cards at low factory prices; friends, card players buy on sight; free samples. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W 35th, Dept. AB, Chicago.

WAITRESSES,
COUNTER GIRLS, COOKS (WHITE).
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G ST. NW.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

DEALER—Contact man wanted for Washington territory; must have electric refrigeration experience and familiar with the trade; car essential; references; salary and commission. Apply Monday to Sales Manager, Eisenbrandt Co., 932 H st. nw.

MEN—Two; to travel with manager; in Va. and Md.; commissions advanced. Apply at once, 609 International Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN for Washington and surrounding territory to represent an old established concern manufacturing quality paints and waterproofing. Exclusive, permanent, excellent opportunity for man qualified in direct selling to industrial accoutns, roofers, contractors, public institutions, etc. Drawing account and commission basis. Only those experienced and established need apply. White full details, references and age. Box 77, 1107 Times Bldg., New York.

MEN—Four; to sell goods on trains; must be hustlers; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to the Union News Co. Office, Union Station, East Basement.

SAMPLE OUTFIT FREE—Shirts, ties; representative wanted; take orders easily; store-beating values; ties, hose, underwear free; quality guaranteed; earn big money; also $25 bonuses. Write Dept. 214, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced. 1509 17th st. nw.

WANTED—500 men, women and children to get hair cut; 25 cents daily. Empire Barber Shop, finest equipped shop in Washington, 523 9th st. nw., near F.

WONDERFUL opportunity for salesmen who are willing to devote 8 hours' time daily to one of the highest-class products ever introduced in the Washington field; salesmen chosen for the positions will be paid daily and if the results are satisfactory, permanent positions will be theirs. Apply 406 Hill Bldg. at 9:30 a. m.

$380 MONTHLY—Selling 10 Carter Window Washers daily; cleans, polishes; Good Housekeeping approval; restricted territory. Write today Carter Products, 771 Front ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN.
A good opportunity to make $35 a week on a fast-selling electric refrigerator. 943 Eye st. nw.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Don't waste time with lines that don't deliver! Mallory all-wool suits, topcoats at $17.95 is the biggest seller today. You make $5 minimum every sale. Write for complete sales outfit free. Large overwriting for men with organized crews. Dept. 214, Mallory, 15 West 17th St., N. Y.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

LEADING TAILORING FIRM
ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All wool; two-pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union-made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. De luxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. 6Y-10, New York.

DISTRIBUTOR
Responsible Ky. Co., owning two of the greatest medicinal mineral water springs in this country, is open to contract with individual or sales organization to handle and distribute their product, "Lax-All, the Nation's Physic and Reducer of Fatty Tissues." Franchise should net $50,000 to $75,000 annually, with very little capital required. This is a high-grade offering and only responsible applicants considered. Give sales and personal references in letter. Lax-All Co., 314 E. 3d st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED WOMAN wishes place as houseworker, cooking; can furnish excellent references. Stay nights. 1129 6th st. nw.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes work by day, or take home. Remodeling of any kind. References. North 9319.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework of any kind; full or part time; reference. Call North 1516.

LADY wishes to place Swiss girl as cook or houseworker; excellent references. Telephone Emerson 9328.

NURSE—Refined; white; desires day's or part-time work; best refs. Call Atlantic 4813.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants position from 7 to 4 or 8 to 5 o'clock; good references. North 2297-J.

YOUNG colored girl wants work of any kind; no cooking. 2320 Champlain st., Apt. 2. Adams. 7450-J.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

COLORED man wishes landscape work, transplanting, pruning for private residence. Met. 9465.

FILIPINO—Experienced houseman, butler, cook, driver, desires position; references. Decatur 5612.

PAINTER—No amateur; interior or exterior. White man with a family; sober, steady and honest; No. 1 reference; city or county; $4 per day; brushes furnished or contract. 1361 K st. se.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
Boy, 16 years old, large and strong, hard, willing worker. Just graduated from electrical school. I want to get connected with some contractor or electrical company. Box 165, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 23

PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Efficient house help of all kinds; nurses, maids, cooks, chauffeurs. 1342 You st. Decatur 3555.

RECOMMENDED white help of all kinds supplied on short notice. Ladies' Exchange, 807 Vt. ave.; Nat. 4382.

"THE DOMESTIC AGENCY," 1937 14th st. Dec. 2419, furnishes private family, hotel help; any capacity; refs. investigated.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—3-chair barber shop. 246 11th street southeast.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

SUMMER CAMP—Superior private boys' camp; superbly located in Carolina mountains, near Asheville; horseback, woodcraft, nature study, aquatics, all activities; experienced counselors; one fee (moderate); high-class patronage; convincing proofs of superiority; will call personally. Box 196, Washington Post.

RADIO, NAVIGATION, METEOROLOGY
WASHINGTON TECH SCHOOLS.
217 Riggs Bk. Bldg. Col. 3938.

DRAFTING—ALL BRANCHES.
COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL,
13TH AND E STS. NW.
MRS. H. P. BRAGG, Pres. Nat. 4480.

FRENCH Private lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8194-J.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF
DRAFTING
Established 21 Years.
All Branches—Also Building Construction.
Blue Print Reading and Estimating.
P. J. LEVERONE, PRINCIPAL,
COLUMBIA "TECH."
1319 F Street N.W. Met. 5626.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW CHOW puppies; red; eligible for registration; $35. Shepherd 1923. 1217 Glen Ross rd., North Woodside, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BICYCLES—Large stock of rebuilt wheels, in excellent condition. Hazleton's Bicycle Store, 424 9th st. nw.

COAT—Lady's; spring; new; black; fur collar and cuffs. North 1647.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 1½ ct.; perfect; fine color; pawned $200; sell ticket, $50. Box 198, Washington Post.

DIAMOND BAGUETTE WATCH—17-jewel; solid platinum bracelet and case set with 93 diamonds; must sacrifice, $265. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; solitaire; diamond, weighs about ½-carat; will sell cheap; $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BAGUETTE WATCH—$200 17-jewel watch; platinum case set with 34 diamonds; a real bargain; $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND PRINCESS RING—3 diamonds weighing about 1½-carats; platinum setting; originally $275; will sacrifice $175. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$150 ½-carat and 10-point lady's solitaire diamond ring, $85. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$225 man's 85/100-carat, blue-white diamond ring; 18-kt. white-gold mounting, set with 2 sapphires; must be sold at once; $125. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 2 ct.; white; perfect; cost, $1,000; will sell $400; inspection invited. Box 197, Washington Post.

PIANO—Stieff; in first class condition; taken in trade on a new Kimball; going at $135; want to sell it this week; tell us how you wish to pay. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand-new apartment upright; $5 per month and cartage; special free tuning arrangement. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—A splendid mohogany Milton upright; medium size; taken in trade on a new Kimball; our special price, $65; immediate disposal desired; liberal payment terms arranged. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—Late improved $650 model; up-to-date mohogany case; thoroughly reconditioned; operates like new; our price for quick close-out, $89; terms, $15 down and $5 monthly. Nat 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in reconditioned portable and console electrics; many models; Singers, Whites and other well-known makes as low as $14.95. 800 H st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—You can now buy the Good Housekeeping approved Voss Washer for $1 down and $1 per week. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G nw.

WEDDING RING—$85; solid platinum channel wedding ring, set with 43 diamonds; an unusual bargain; $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS—All kinds. Bring them or call Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

WE BUY and sell men's used clothing, shoes, hats, &c.; highest prices paid. HILL BROS., 1345 S ST. NW.; POT. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 3203—Facing park, large front, second floor room with private bath, $25. Garage if wanted. Adams 3300.

APT. of 2 rooms, private bath, kitchen; private home; reasonable; for 2 ladies or gents. 4611 Davenport st. nw. Clev. 8141

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75s to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single, double rooms; use phone; laundry priv.; $15-$25; meals if desired. 1828 Ingleside Terrace. Ad. 4447.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Apt. 55. Attractive front room; 2 windows; convenient 2 car lines; $20 month. Col. 8614.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Single room adjoining bath; 2d floor; convenient location; reasonable. North 6713.

CENTRAL—Unusually desirable front room (fireplace), large closets; well furnished; also living room (fireplace), sunroom; or entire floor; cont. h. w.; references. 1626 17th.

CHURCH ST., 1729—Front room, block from Dupont Circle; very reasonable.

CLIFTON NW., 1207—Large room; next bath; large closet; single beds; for 2 gents. $25. Adams 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754 — Newly decorated single and double rms.; modern; meals optional; reasonable; owner's home.

DE SOTO (1300 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 51)—One large, two small; near bath.

DOWNTOWN—1101 14th st. nw. Light front room; comfortably furnished for permanently employed; refined only.

DOWNTOWN — Dandy, newly decorated apts., next bath, $8 wk. up. Quiet, attractive home for couples. 301 C st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, warm, attrac. bedrm.; also l. h. k. rm. for gentleman; suite, bath (fireplace), 1717 De Sales; beaut. rm. 1633 Q; quiet, homelike; contin. h. w.; high-class; refs.

DOWNTOWN (1332 15th nw., Apt. 43)—Bright furnished room, well-heated, adjoining bath; reasonable; references

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. Single, double rooms; next bath; for gentlemen; contin. hot water, h.-w. ht.; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Bright, pleasant, well-furnished room with bath; continuous hot water; owner's home; gentleman.

G ST. NW., 409—Furnished rooms, front, rear; running water, hot-water heat; facing park and south; near cars.

G ST. NW., 2016—Nice room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; reasonable. Call Metro. 1992.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401—Apt. 10. Attractive front room; for 1 or 2; refined gentlemen; reasonable. Col. 9741-W.

H NW., 2122—2 housekeeping apts., 2 rooms and bath, front porch; fully equipped. Also single room. Adults.

HARVARD ST. 1358—Large front room; for 1 or 2 employed; abundant heat; lavatory; home comforts.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room, adjoining bath; cont. hot water, electricity; gentleman; $3.50 wk.; Col. 8725.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3535—Desirable, large front room; also single; private home. Col. 9401.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Nice front room; southern exposure; near bath; family 2 adults; near car, bus; gentleman. Col. 9246.

HOTEL TAFT—715 G st. nw. Newly furnished; opposite U. S. Patent Office; rates, $1.50 up. Met. 7346.

IF YOU are coming to New York, call on or write to New York Herald Tribune for best list of personally inspected rooms or small suites; no obligation for this service.

KILBOURNE NW., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Warm front room; contin. hot water; owner's home; $18 mo. Ad. 4714.

KILBOURNE PL., 1712—2 rooms; neatly furnished; spring matress; $15 and $18; board optional. Col. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front room; twin beds; homelike; with refined Jewish family. Adams 6554.

MT. VERNON INN (1404 15th st. nw.)—Front single, double rooms; twin beds; redecorated; $3.75 week up; continuous hot water.

N ST. NW., 1428—Two rooms, well furnished; French family.

NEAR Dupont Circle, attractive rm., twin beds, fireplace; one, $25; two, $30; housekeeping privileges. Pot. 5132.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conveniences; adjoining bath; $20. Col. 6746 or Nat. 4619.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front rm.; l. h. k.; twin beds; kitchenette; semiprivate bath; also attractive room. North 0581.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room and front room; twin beds; gentlemen; reference; reasonable; convenient. No. 0061.

PHOENIX—418 3d st. nw. Cont. h. w. and h.-w. h.; tourists accommodated.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1529—Warm, bright front room, near bath; a. m. i.; well furnished; for gentlemen in office

RIGGS PL., 1817—Off 19th st. 2 nice rms.; housekeeping; semiprivate bath; for 2 or 3 persons; $30 per month.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1004—2 rooms together; hot-water heat, elec. light, gas and bath; light housekeeping; reasonable.

STUDIO—Charming top floor 1 r., k., b., sleeping porches; unique, cozy, cheery; unusually quiet, privacy; refined adults. 1633 Q.

THE SHERMAN, APT. 205—Front room for two; southern exposure; plenty heat, hot water. Inquire evenings, Saturday, Sun.

THE PHOENIX, 418 3d st. nw.—Continuous hot water, hot-water heat; tourists accommodated. Metropolitan 1516.

THE PORTNER (just off 16th)—Desirable furnished room; very convenient; reasonable; gentlemen. N. 1421, Apt. 150.

VA. APTS., 2120 G nw.—Nr. university. Dining room, $5-$6.

WOODLEY ROAD NW., 2707—Large 2d-story room; next bath, with connecting glassed-in porch; garage. Adams 2261.

1ST ST. NE., 219—Two attractive front rooms; one next bath; near Capitol; reasonable.

100 E. UNDERWOOD ST., Chevy Chase, Md.—Large front corner room, 2 closets, private bath, one block from Conn. ave. References exchanged. Inspection after 5 p. m.

35 YOU ST. NW.—Large front room, suitable for couple or two men; excel. board; convenient to cars and bus. No. 7273-J.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Two lovely sleeping rms. overlooking park; cont. hot water; quiet; every convenience; owner's home.

461 P ST. NW.—Small front room, near bath, $7 mo.; large room, next to bath; single $9 mo., $15 for 2; gentlemen.

6TH ST. NW., 5814—New, detached brick home; adult family; large room and private bath; for 1 or 2. Ga. 5833-W.

1028 17TH NW.—Rooms, $3.50 to $6.

1111 6TH NW.—1 large sleeping room; water in room; 1st floor; semibath; everything furn.; h.-d. h.; $3.25 each; 2 men. ME. 3024

1329 M ST. NW.—Large furnished room; 2d floor; central location; overlooking Thomas Circle; $17 per month.

14TH ST. NW., 1109, Apt. 6—Attractive comfortably furnished sunny room; kitchen if desired. Transients accommodated.

15TH ST. NW., 1332—The Westchester, Apt. 31, attractively furnished front room in private family; references; convenient to downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Large double, single rooms; for ladies and gentlemen; next bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 3338 — Newly furnished rooms; single and double. Adams 8790.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Large living-bedroom, with kitchenette; next bath; also single room. North 3534.

18TH ST. SE., 129—One room, kitchen, back porch; all modern improvements; $30 month; bus at door.

19TH ST. NW., 920—Two beautifully furnished rooms; very reasonable. Phone Met. 7722.

35TH ST. NW., 1416—Clean, well-furnished double sleeping room; $2.50 weekly.

3227 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Beautiful large front room; private bath; facing Rock Creek Park; h.-w. h., phone; garage; refined home; $8.50 week; breakfast if desired; only best refs. Ad. 5284.

4735 13TH NW.—Comfortable front room; 2 exposures; with private family; no other roomers; unlimited hot water and phone; meals nearby; gentleman; refs.; $5 week; garage, $5 month. Col. 7645-J.

4914 4TH ST. NW.—Very attractive, furnished single room in new home; convenient location; reasonable. Adams 9671.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car line; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; days rates.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M STREET NW.
DECATUR 0410.
Rooms with bath, maid service and elevator; from $40 up for two.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

ONEIDA PL. NW., 423—New semi-detached brick, attractive apt., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, garage. Georgia 1337.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

10TH ST. NW., 3545—1st floor, 3 or 4 connecting rms., bath, porches; clean, good oppor.; reas.; adults. Apply 3 to 8 p. m.

ROOM and BOARD 45

AT LINCOLN PARK—Near Govt. depts. Nice, bright rooms; new furniture; excellent food; prices reasonable. Atl. 4813.

CASWELL INN (1523 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful rooms, double and single; excellent meals. North 1197.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th nw.)—Attractively furnished rooms; in well-run establishment; with or without private bath; delicious meals.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3718—Attractive, large front rm.; twin beds; private bath; home cooking. Cleve. 4944.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821, off Conn. ave. between M and N—Double, single, with bath; refined, private home; close in; best meals.

K ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Park. Near downtown business; lovely double and single rooms; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Attractive rooms; large closets; excellent meals; modern. Col. 4693.

LIVE on a beautiful estate 7 miles north of White House. Free swimming and other outdoor recreations. Garden privileges. Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Wholesome meals. Pleasant company. $50 per month. Carroll Springs Inn, Forest Glen, Md.

M ST. NW., 1709—Walking distance; comfortable home with Southern family; oil-burner heat; contin. hot water.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3311—Double room, to be shared with young man; excellent meals; $42.50 a month.

MORRISON ST., 3733—In beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Single, double rms.; delicious meals; reas.; garage, phone.

MORRISON ST., 3733—In beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Single rm., with delicious meals, $45; gents preferred.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable; excellent meals. Potomac 0458.

S ST. NW., 1841—Near Conn. ave.; spacious rooms; southern exposure; adjoining baths; excellent cuisine; accommodate 3 or 4.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1405—Large 2d-floor front; also smaller room; excellent meals.

SCOTT HALL—1515 Mass. ave. nw. Lovely single, double rooms; semiprivate baths; running water, steam heat; well-balanced food; reasonable. North 9309

SOUTHERN CLUB—1408 Mass. ave. Unusually attractive home for refined young people; excellent table; walking distance; transients accommodated.

THE HILLCREST—2800 13th st. Large room; private bath; excellent home-cooked food; charming surroundings; reasonable; 1 single rm.; private parking.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Single and double; all home comforts; best food market affords; quiet, refined surroundings.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single front room; also double room; for gentlemen; excellent table; prices reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Virginia couple; single front room; excellent meals; also table board. Come see us.

1116 9TH ST. NW. — Clean, comfortable rooms; plenty hot water; 3 excellent meals daily; all you can eat; plenty hot bread and pastry; ring house bell.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room for refined person; private Va. family; board reasonable. Phone Col. 1452.

1658 EUCLID ST., APT. 4—Private family offers to refined persons with best refs., lovely room, neatly furnished; marvelous home-cooked meals; reasonable.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

1344 G ST. N.W. (NEXT TO)
FEDERAL-AMERICAN BANK
New one-story store; ideal for florist shop, valet or barber shop.
Excellent Business Location.
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors,
WASHINGTON BLDG. District 9486.

Georgia and Alaska Aves.
7744 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Store, 16x80, suitable for drug store, grocery or hardware; most desirable location; opposite new apt. building, just being constructed; only 40 month.
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors,
WASHINGTON BLDG. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

BRADLEY LANE, CHEVY CHASE—Owner's home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; servants' quarters; oil burner; 2-car garage. Completely and attractively furnished. Long or short lease. Call Wisconsin 4575.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2-story brick bungalow, 7 lg. rms., ba., veranda, $80; also 11 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., brick, near Rock Creek Park, $110; also new, never-occupied colonial brick, center hall, 6 rms., 2 ba. (space for 2 additional rms.), 2-car gar., Frigidaire, large lot, $135. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231; even., Clev. 4733.

COLORED—1217 8th, 10 rooms and bath, elec.; l. h.; garage; what rent is it worth to you? 1408 Belmont, 9 rooms and 2 baths; elec. 808 N. J. ave., 8 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $50. First floor, 426 H nw., 3 rooms, elec., $21.50. 1615 Kraemer ne., $15.50. 202 49th ne., $25. Merchant st., near 63d, cheap. Ardmore and Hyattsville, $16 to $20. Sell cheap. Terms.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

6303 BROAD BRANCH ROAD.
7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage........$65.00
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors,
Washington Bldg. Phone District 9486.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION, $77.50.
Semidetached 2 sty.
8 rooms, 2 baths; new.
W. P. LOCKWOOD, 1410 G st. nw.

East of 16th St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Conveniently located to stores, bus and street railway service. Will sacrifice for $100.00 month.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye Street N.W.

RENTALS—Out of Town 63

CHARLESTON, S. C.
Attractive home completely furnished. Three bed rooms, sleeping porch, two baths, living room upstairs. First floor lavatory, breakfast room; spacious porches and grounds. Hot-water heat two-car garage. Corner lot overlooking park and South Carolina Military Academy grounds. $150 per month; long or short lease.
Call Owner, Wis. 4718.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

Near Wardman Park Hotel
By owner, beautiful 3-story, semidetached brick house, with all modern improvements; oil furnace, Kelvinator, cheap commercial electric power, &c. Overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 all-outside, light rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; wide alley, large yard. Owner leaving city.
Priced Exceptionally Low.
COL. 6746 OR NAT. 4619.

HOUSES for SALE 68

COLORED—Refined NE. neighborhood; 8 room brick; arranged in 2 apts. (both rented); A-1 condition; a. m. i.; nice yard; near bus, cars; big bargain for cash. West 2628 mornings, 9 to 12.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

MASS. HEIGHTS, near Cathedral; detached house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, frigidaire; beautiful garden. Owner leaving city must sell; price, $18,750. Open all day Sunday. 3827 Fulton st. nw.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Of nearby Va.; 6 rooms and bath; on corner lot; ¼-acre of beautiful lawn; this is a very attractive home, and can be purchased for only $7,750; small cash payment and balance monthly.
DESHAZO & DOWLING, 1130 14th st. nw.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

MARYLAND FARM, $13,500.
35 miles from D. C., on State highway; 132 acres; 7-room frame house; first-class condition; excellent barn and other outbuildings; good irrigation; purchase of stock and equipment optional; will consider trade on 6-room house or bungalow in Takoma Park, Md. Phone Miss Lane, Sunday, 10 to 2 p. m.; North 9679.

FINE DAIRY FARM
Nearby Maryland—500 ft. from Wash.-Frederick blvd.; 211 acres, with 70 acres fertile blue grass meadow land; 7-room residence; new concrete-block cow barn (34 cows); excellent grain barn, 45x80; good tenant house and other necessary out bldgs.; 30 fine cows, 5 horses, farming machinery and equipment, electricity; all sacrificed for bldgs. and equipment value only; terms; owner. Mr. Walker, Gaithersburg, 34-R.

Free, Strouts Big New Catalog
1,000 unusual bargains. $1,000 poultry farm, hens, tools, poultry equipment, household goods, corn, &c., all go with this dandy 39-acre State road farm; fine for gas station and stand, only ½ mile village; 5-room house, barn, several poultry houses. Cut from $2,500 to $1,000 for all, half cash. Pictures pg. 80, Strout's catalog.

Handsome Farm-Estate
212 acres costing wealthy owner $70,000; lovely 14-room residence, 2 baths, steam heat, 3 large barns, 6-room house and bath, 3-room cottage. Broad fields, capable heavy production, valuable wood, good water, loads fruit. Only $12,500, with horses, 46 registered cattle, valuable equipment, crops; part cash. Picture pg. 21. Write today.
STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

CHOICE water-front plot; directly on the shore of Epping Forest; on account of financial reverses, owner will sacrifice at $100 each for immediate sale; water, electricity; improved roads; fine trees; refined and restricted. Phone Stevens, Metropolitan 6784 for appointment, or on property all day Sunday.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

MODERN, good NW. section; 7 rooms; small cash payment; reasonable monthly payments; must have possession at once. Box 181, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts nw.

HILL & TIBBITTS
Without a Doubt Lowest Prices

'29 Ford Spt. Coupe & Std. Coupe. 5 of each	$190
'29 Pontiac Rdstr. New Hood tires	$295
'29 & '28 Ford Rdst. $155 down to	$110
5 1930 Ford Sport Rdst	$255
'30 Ford Tudor. Perfect motor	$265
'30 Chev. Coupe. New Hood tires	$315
'29 Ford Town Sed. Clean as a pin	$295

Hill & Tibbitts
1114 Vermont Ave. N. W.
Open Sunday & Evenings

BUICK
Stanley H. Horner Inc.
1015 14th St. N.W.
NAt'l 5800
1111 14th St. N.W.
NAt'l 7651

1931 Buick 8 Four Pass. Victoria. 104 h.p., 124-inch wheelbase. Dark blue duco. Run 10,000 miles. Like new in every respect. New car guarantee...... $1195

1929 Buick 6 Master 5-pass. Coupe. 99 h.p., 129-inch wheelbase. New motor. New tires. New dark green duco, finest velour upholstering. Good as new throughout. Guaranteed........ $745

1930 Chev. Coupe, 6 wheels..	$375
1930 Chev. Sedan	365
1929 Chev. Coupe	200
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan	575
1928 Dodge Lt. 6 Victoria...	325
1929 Essex Sedan	275
1929 Essex Coupe	250
1930 Ford Fordor	325
1930 Ford Coupe	275
1928 Lincoln Limo	800
1929 Packard 8 Limo........	1100
1929 Olds Spt. Coupe	395
1930 Marquette Spt. Rd.....	395
1930 Marquette Sedan	575
1931 Buick Std. Sedan	800
1931 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe..	895
1931 Buick 7 Sedan	1375
1931 Buick Spec. Spt. Coupe..	1000
1930 Buick Std. 6 Spt. Cp....	775
1930 Buick Mas. Sedan......	895
1930 Buick Std. Sedan	775
1930 Buick Mas. Brougham...	1000
1929 Buick Mas. Sedan.......	750
1929 Buick Mas. Close Sedan	675
1929 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan....	795
1928 Buick Mas. Sedan......	450
1929 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe...	445

And Many Others—All Excellent
Stanley H. Horner,
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt'l 5800
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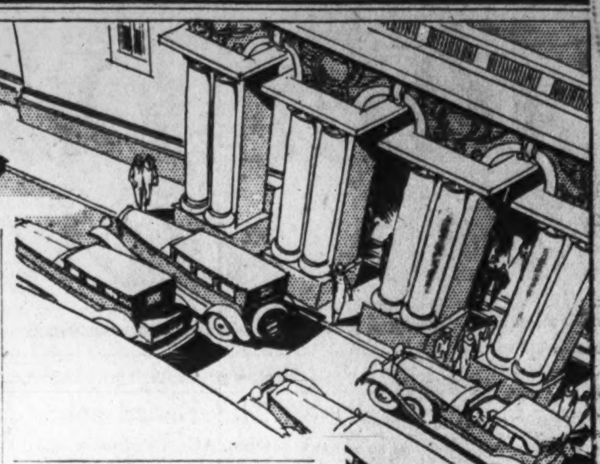
The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4205.



STUDEBAKER, 1930 COUPE. Rumble seat; perfect condition; price $500; private owner. Georgia 0328.

STUDEBAKER—1931 sedan; 5 mos. old, $150 down, bal. monthly; accept '29-'30 Ford roadster trade-in. Atlantic 5718

Auto Mart

Here is the car you are looking for at the price you want to pay—

'31 Chev. Conv. Coupe	$465
'30 Chev. Stand. Coupe	295
'30 Chev. Sport Coupe	350
'30 Buick De Luxe Coupe	675
'29 Buick Stand. Sedan	450
'31 Ford Spt. Coupe	375
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	350
'30 Ford De Luxe Rdstr.	295
'30 Graham Std. 6 Sedan	495
'30 Hupp. Sport Coupe	575
'29 Hupp. Std. Sedan	495
'30 Olds Sport Coupe	495
'29 Olds De Luxe Sedan	450
'31 Pontiac Coach	495
'30 Pontiac Coach	395
'30 Chrysler 66 Spt. Rd.	550
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	595
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Cpe.	495
'29 Erskine Sedan	225

1318 14th St, N.W.
North 8127

buy USED CARS NOW

SPECIAL AFTER SHOW CLEARANCE

Very Easy Terms

*Every * Car Carries Our Complete Endorsement for Satisfactory Performance*

Low Down Payment

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan Mechanically perfect. Like new.... $345

Hupp Century Six Sedan Good tires, motor—many extras...... $425

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan All tuned up and raring to go...... $185

1931 Hupp 6 Sedan 6 disc wheels; six ply tires; extras.. $695

Buick Standard 6 Sedan A give-away at this low price........ $565

Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan Good motor, paint and upholstery.... $595

1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe In perfect condition. Rarin' to go...... $225

Pontiac 4-Door Sedan Has had unusually good care $175

1930 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan A real dollar-for-dollar value...... $425

1930 Ford Four-Door Sedan In tip top shape throughout....... $355

Northeast Hupmobile Sales
51 Eye St. N. E. MET. 3305

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
USED CARS
50 From Which to Pick
15 CARS AT $25
No More To Pay
Reduced from $50 to $100 in Price
All Makes and Late Models
Terms and Trade
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 2077.
Open Sundays & Evenings

Sixes **PONTIAC** V8

1931 Pontiac Sedan, new	$695
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	325
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	395
1929 Pontiac Sedan	265
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	145
1929 Oakland Sedan	445
1928 Dodge 4 Sedan	245
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	375

50 Others Guaranteed.

FRED L. MORGAN
14th St. and Rhode Island Ave.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR
PARKWAY MOTORS, 3040 M ST. NW.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe. A very nice, comfortable riding car that has plenty of pep and power, good rubber, excellent paint, motor entirely reconditioned. Car carries our guarantee. Your car in trade. balance very easy. Down payment.. $65
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

BUICK Demonstrator, 1931—67. Sold for $1,550; now $1,175; looks and runs like new; new-car guarantee; terms or trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.
1015 14TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 5800.

LA SALLE—1930 Phaeton, finish in a beautiful green and can't be told from new. A real buy for any one. Kempton-Cadillac, 1138 Conn. ave.

Used Car Sale

Come In And See the Bargains

Ford De Luxe Coupe; like new	$435
Essex Coach	90
Dodge Roadster	15
Hudson Sport Sedan	115
Ford De Luxe Tudor	435
Roosevelt Sport Coupe	299
Buick Sedan, 4-door	90
Ford Sport Roadster	190
Chevrolet Cabriolet, bargain	260
Ford Standard Tudor; like new	350

USED TRUCKS

Ford A-panel, ½-ton; excellent	$150
Ford A-panel, ½-ton, special body	350
Ford A-panel, ½-ton; new paint	225
Ford AA, heavy duty dump	650
Ford AA Closed Cab, 157-inch wheel base, stake body	650
Another just like this one for	550
Chevrolet Open Cab, 1½-ton stake body	225

Commercial Motor Sales Co.
511 4½ St. S.W. Metr. 3545.
Open Sundays and Evenings

50 RELIABLE USED CARS
ALL MODELS
COMPARE PRICES
ELSEWHERE
THEN SEE
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1810 E ST. N.W.
MET. 2818
OPEN 24 HOURS

SPECIAL
NASH SALE

1931 "8" Sedan, 6 Natural Wood Wheels	$725
1932 "6" Sedan, 2,000 Miles (New Car Guar.)	$795
1929 "6" Advanced Ambassador Sedan	$675
1929 "6" Standard Coach (Like New)	$395
1927 "6" Special Sedan	$275
1930 "6" Standard Sedan	$450

B. D. JERMAN & CO.
2819 M St. N.W. North 2018

Stop!
Look!
Save!

Your Car As Down Payment

In Many Instances

1931	Chevrolet Special Coupe. $145 down; $7 per week.	$435	1928	Hudson Sport Coupe. $115 down; $6 per week.	$345
1931	Ford Three-Window Sedan. $125 down; $6 per week.	$375	1930	Chevrolet Coupe. $88 down; $5 per week.	$265
1930	Essex Coupe. $116 down; $6 per week.	$350	1930	Essex Town Sedan. $128 down; $6 per week.	$385
1930	Hudson Standard Sedan. $220 down; $7 per week.	$650	1929	Essex Challenger Coach. $73 down; $4 per week.	$220
1929	Hudson Standard Sedan. $158 down; $7 per week.	$475	1929	Essex Challenger Sedan. $98 down; $5 per week.	$295

10 Cars Priced Below $100.00

Roadsters—Coupes—Coaches—Sedans

All In Good Running Order.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY OR TONIGHT

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OPEN EVENINGS **14th & P Sts. N.W.** OPEN SUNDAYS

GOOD NEWS

Received From Detroit Causes Great Rejoicing to "All" in the Automotive World.

NOLAN!

is preparing to make room for the new and increased business that is certain to come with the recent announcements about the

NEW MODEL FORD

CASH **$49.00** CASH

Ford 1929—Sport Roadster
Ford 1929—Sport Coupe
Ford 1929—Tudor Sedan
Plymouth 1929—Sport Coupe
Oakland 1928—Sport Roadster
Chrysler 1928—Sport Coach
Cadillac 314—Sport Phaeton
Lincoln Model E—Sport Sedan

ONE YEAR TO PAY BALANCE

NEVER **NOLAN'S** CLOSED
1111 18th Street Dec. 0216

FORD 1930 Model A Sport Coupe. This has just recently been repainted reconditioned and is fully guaranteed. A remarkable buy that must be seen to be appreciated. Your car in trade. balance weekly or monthly Down payment $75
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster. Ready to go: in tip-top shape. An exceptionally good bargain. It's fully equipped with many extras. Take your car in trade; balance easy. Down payment $65
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Fully equipped, extra good rubber, paint o. k., mechanically in tip-top shape, and appearance above the average. See this one today. Very easy terms. Down payment $70
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OAKLAND Eight Sedan
1930 Model. Upholstery like new—Here is a snappy Eight you will Enjoy Driving.
It Is a Real Bargain at $465
Can Be Financed.
Callan Motors, Inc.
Franklin Distributors.
1529 M St. N.W.
North 2604

Manhattan Specials

'28 Chevrolet Coach	$131
'27 Pontiac Spt. Coupe (Reconditioned; Rumble Seat.)	115
'28 Oldsmobile Spt. Cp.	149
'29 Chevrolet Touring	159

Many Other Bargain Specials
Terms

Manhattan Auto & Radio
1706-12 7th St. N. W. NOrth 7557

1930 Custom Six Hupmobile Sedan
6 wire wheels, well fenders; trunk and many extras; tires, paint, upholstery and motor in perfect condition; carries our 30-day pledge of performance.
$550
He Now Drives a GRAHAM BLUE STREAK.
Graham Motor Sales, Inc.
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

No Money Down
Sale Extended!
All types, models, makes, coupes, sedans, tourings, roadsters traded in since our Gigantic No Money Down Sale on New Fords. All you need is an Honest Face and a Good Name.
Prices Lowest In Our History
Generous Trade
Easy Terms
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave.
ADams 6060

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. Price lowered for quick sale. Car is in excellent running shape and has many miles of unused transportation. Balance easy. Down payment $50
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. Wire wheels, with very good tires, excellent guaranteed shape. Paint looks like new. Arrange balance weekly or monthly. Down payment $95
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan, 4-door, excellent condition throughout; paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; must be seen to be appreciated; a real bargain at $175 at my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245—any time.

FORD—1931 roadster de luxe; 7,000 miles actual mileage; looks new; $320; easy payments; no finance. Owner, Col. 4613.

DODGE

Money Back Guarantee

TREW VALUES

—Thoroughly Reconditioned—

New Paint, New Tires, Where Necessary

PRICES BELOW MARKET

DODGES
1932 Dodge Sedan (1st Series).
1932 Dodge Coupe (1st Series).
1931 Dodge Sedan.
1931 Dodge Sport Coupe.
1930 Dodge DA Sedan.
1930 Dodge DA Sport Roadster.
1929 Dodge Sport Roadster.
1928 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Dodge Brougham.
1928 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Dodge Cabriolet.
1927 Dodge Sedan.

FORDS
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster.
1931 Ford Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford Tudor.
1930 Ford Cabriolet.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1929 Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters.

MISCELLANEOUS
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 DeSoto Sedan.
1930 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 Essex Sedan.
1930 Pontiac Sedan.

Oldsmobiles—Oaklands—Nashes—Packards—Studebakers—Whippets—Willys-Knights.

$125.00 to $875.00

The Best Selection of Used Cars in the City

Four Courteous Experienced Salesmen At Your Command

Mr. Stearn Mr. Pattie
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A call to Decatur 1910 will deliver a car to your front door for inspection and demonstration

EASY TERMS—YOUR CAR IN TRADE

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors
1509-11 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1910

Williams-Baker

Nash Dealer

1929 Packard Phaeton	$695
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	645
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	645
1929 Nash Standard 6 Coach	395
1929 Nash Special 6 Coach	495
1930 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sedan	695
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	265
1927 Hudson Coach	125
1930 Durant Sedan, de luxe equip.	545

Liberal Terms
1507 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach. Here's one that will move quick; good tires, clean inside and outside, well worth an investigation. Terms weekly or monthly. Down payment.. $25
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

WHIPPET 1930 Sedan. Entirely reconditioned — when you see this one we know you'll want to buy it, so bring in your deposit and drive it away. Balance easy. Down payment $65
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CRASH! GO AUTOMOBILE PRICES

BUY ONE NOW FOR $33.33 "AND YOU OWN THE CAR"
MANY MAKES AND MODELS ALL RUNNING...
$44.44 "THAT'S ALL"
$66.66 "NO MORE TO PAY"
$99.99 "AND IT'S YOURS"

THE REASON! Read this message from Mr. Whitney Leary . . . then ACT AT ONCE! "It will pay you to come miles to attend this big event! Our reputation is your guide and protection." Signed . . .

Whitney Leary.

SELLING OUT ALL USED AUTOMOBILES

THE SALE IS NOW ON!

Plenty of Bargains for Particular Buyers. Sell-Out of Used Cars.

ALSO 75 FINE LATE MODELS!!

Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Oaklands, Graham-Paiges, Nashes, Essex, Studebakers, Packards, Plymouths and others. Almost all with new paint—tires, and backed by our reputation.

CARS Formerly Sold to $1200 NOW $495 to $695
CARS Formerly Sold to 1000 NOW $395 to $495
CARS Formerly Sold to 800 NOW $295 to $395
CARS Formerly Sold to 450 NOW $145 to $245

$25 Secures Your Choice ! **TERMS** Easy Payments

"Your Old Car in Trade and a Year to Pay!"

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1321-23 14th St. N. W.
1612-22 U St. N. W.
LOOK FOR THE ORANGE WINDOW
NOrth 6826
OPEN NIGHTS

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST USED-CAR EVENT CONTINUED

HALF-PRICE SALE

100 CARS MUST GO

We are putting on the most sensational Used-Car Sale the City of Washington ever saw, offering our entire stock of over 100 clean, reconditioned trade-ins (not a junk in the lot) for half of their real value. Every car will be sold with a guarantee. Think of it—such low prices, and no matter how cheap you buy you are protected with a guarantee. If you don't own a car, here's the chance of a lifetime. If you do own a car, here's a chance to trade and get a better one at a bargain price. Our usual easy terms will be in effect during this great sale. Sale lasts only 4 days; come early and get your pick. Open till 10 p. m. The following are only a few:

Was		Now
$100	1928 Essex Coach	$45
100	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	45
150	1926 Chrysler Sedan	75
150	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	75
150	1928 Chevrolet Coach	75
200	1927 Nash Coach	75
150	1927 Chrysler Touring	75
200	1927 Nash Coupe	100
250	1928 Graham Sedan	125
250	1929 Ford Coupe	125
300	1928 Chrysler Coupe	150
300	1927 Chrysler Roadster	150
300	1928 Oakland Coupe	150
300	1928 Pontiac Sedan	150
350	1928 Nash Sedan	175
350	1929 Pontiac Coach	175
400	1928 Chrysler Coach	200
400	1930 Ford Roadster	200
400	1929 Auburn "8" Sedan	200

Was		Now
$500	1929 Marmon Sedan	$250
500	1930 Essex Sedan	250
400	1929 Dodge Sedan	250
400	1930 Plymouth Sedan	250
400	1930 Plymouth Coach	250
400	1930 Plymouth Coupe	250
500	1928 Buick Coach	250
475	1931 Ford Coach	295
475	1931 Ford Coupe	295
475	1930 Chevrolet Convtble	295
500	1931 Ford Sedan	295
	1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
	1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
600	1929 Hupmobile Sedan	350
500	1931 Plymouth Sedan	395
695	1932 Plymouth Sedan	575
700	1931 De Soto Sedan	495
750	1932 De Soto Sedan	595
750	1931 De Soto Roadster	595
750	1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	595
600	1930 Chrysler Sedan	450

We Have on Hand a D. C. Title for Every Car

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH Factory Dealers
3 to 11 New York Ave. N. E.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—Strictly private apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed sleeping porch; newly decorated; $45.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. Modern fireproof bldg.; sunny front apt.; 4 rooms, large reception hall; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator; $79.50; furnished, $95 up; resident manager.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1707 S ST. NW.—FIVE LARGE ROOMS. THOROUGHLY MODERN; 2D FLOOR OPEN FOR INSPECTION; $75. Ad. 9228.

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; near Congressional Library. Lincoln 5831.

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished $62.50

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K S. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; elec. refrig. $90.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15TH ST. National 2690.

THE PLYMOUTH

RENTALS:
Low—for 3 to 6 rooms, $43.00 to $75.00, with 1 to 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.

POLICIES:
Ownership Management: Resident Manager. Refined adults. References required. Lease. No wild parties, cats, or dogs. No subletting. Comfort of each individual first consideration.

SERVICES:
Resident Manager, 2 janitors and elevator operators, plenty of heat, hot-water 24 hours, refrigeration, telephone connections; electric outlets.

BENEFITS:
Attractive entrance and fireproof building; clean, airy halls, outside neat, clean rooms, spacious closets, mirrored door. Commanding view of city. Walking distance to Government departments, churches, stores, theaters, 2 car lines, taxi stand, buses, within 1 to 3 blocks.

1236 11TH ST. NW.

14th St. Apartment

CLIFTON TERRACE

Clifton St.
13th to 14th N.W.

Under New Management and Ownership.

ONE of Washington's largest and most conveniently located apartment houses. Close to car line and Central High School—convenient to upper 14th St. shopping section. High, healthful location.

Well-proportioned apartments, with large, light rooms; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

1 Room and Bath to 3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath.

$43 to $78

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th Street
NA. 8100.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

DELIGHTFUL APT., all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $175. Phone Col. 5668.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; $55 mo.; gas and elec. included; adults.

KY. AVE. SE., 233—3-room apt.; furn., $55. Apply 1235 Water st. sw.

UPTOWN HOTEL—North 10000, Br. 701 5-room private bath apt.; fully furn.; Feb. 15 to April 15; $300 month.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1 TO 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Grounds and porches; also caretaker. Apply 200 East Capitol st.; Linc. 2637.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1402.
BRIGHT CORNER APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractively furnished; spacious rooms. Will reduce from $110 to $82.50 (including gas and elec.) to right tenants.

1661 Crescent Place N.W.

A delightful apartment, consisting of three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, equipped with Frigidaire. Beautifully furnished. $100 per month. Call National 8080—Mr. Shoemaker, or resident manager. Adams 9610.

Bachelor Apartments
818 17th St. N.W. Near H St.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; heat, light, linen, valet service furnished.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15TH ST. DIST. 6830.

FURNISHED APTS.
CORCORAN COURTS.
401 23RD ST. N.W.
Free Frigidaire Current.

$60.00—Housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; completely furnished.

$82.50—Beautifully furnished apartment consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

See Manager. Nat. 6933.

BENEDICK
For Bachelors
1808 EYE STREET N.W.

Meal Service to Rooms
Club Service
Two Rooms and Bath Single Rooms
BEST LOCATION
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS

PHONE
Your
WANTS
The Washington Post

The Broadmoor

(Conn. Ave. and Porter St.)

Available Feb. 15th

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch

All-night switchboard and elevator service. Garage in building.

Apply at Desk

Hampton Courts

2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Just Off 16th St.)

BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.

1 Room, Kitchen, Tiled Bath

2 and 3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Tiled Bath

Apartments Furnished if Desired

Resident Mgr. POtomac 4280

4707 Conn. Ave.

(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath

Unusually Large Rooms

New building, with 24-hour elevator service. Beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors. Garage.

Electric Lights and Refrigeration Included in Rents.

Apply Resident Manager

Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, wood - burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
Drawing Room, Stateroom and Bath on Upper Deck

1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms with 2 baths With and without service pantry

RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRICITY

Washington's Most Modern Apartment Hotel.

THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS.
2737 Devonshire Place.
West of Conn. Ave at the Klingle Bridge.
Apts. of various sizes. Hotel service. Garage. Shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737.

NO. 3901 CONN. AVE.
Just South of Tilden Street.
Modern apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also 5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Garage space in basement.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS.
1101 L St., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electrc refrgeraton. Resident manager.

NO. 1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NOS. 1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NO. 2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception halls, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NO. 3624 CONN. AVE.
Between Porter and Rodman Streets
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

HIGHLANDS

CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.

Best Located Apartment in Washington

All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
Nonhousekeeping apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath.
$50 to $130 Unfurnished
$65 to $167.50 Furnished.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.

Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.

Harvard Hall

1650 Harvard St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

NOW AVAILABLE

Large, Sunny Suites, from 1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished
Frigidaire Switchboard
Radios Pool Room
Swimming Pool and Gymnasium
Maid and Valet Service
Garage

Columbia 5714

916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 rooms and bath.
$43.75

926 4th St. N.E.
6 rooms and water.
$25.75

523 9th St. S.E.
6 rooms and bath.
$30.75

COLORED
1912 New Hampshire Ave.
6 rooms and bath.
$45.75

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat. 4815

The Valley Vista

2032 Belmont Rd. N.W.
South End of Taft Bridge

Unsurpassed Location
Desirable Apartments
1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Reasonable Rents
Frigidaire Cafe
Radio Drug Store
Glassed-in Porch Beauty Shop

Maid and Valet Service

Decatur 5000

IMPORTANT

We own the properties listed below and take pride in their good condition and in the satisfaction of our five hundred tenants, many of whom have been with us for more than fifteen years.

MONMOUTH
1819 G St. NW.
Downtown—Save Car Fare.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
Neatly furnished, $62.50.
With complete household equipment, $67.50, gas and refrigeration included.
24-Hour Service.
See Resident Manager.

FARNSBORO
2129 Florida Ave. NW.
Exclusive Residential Building Within Walking Distance of Business District.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
5 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, corner apartment, $115.
Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service
See Resident Manager.

FIDELITY STORAGE
MOVING—PACKING
1420 You St. N.W.
North 3400

SPECIAL BARGAINS

New, Up-to-Date Apartments

THE WADE
13th & M Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath $60

THE BLAIR
1321 M St. N.W.
1 room, kit. & bath $40
2 rooms, kit. & bath $50

THE CLERMONT
2106 F St. N.W.
1 room, kit. & bath $30
2 rooms, kit. & bath $45

HIGHVIEW
13th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
1 room, kit. & bath $40
2 rooms, kit. & bath $55
3 rooms, kit. & bath $55

1907 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath & garage $50
2 rooms, kit., bath & garage $55

1814 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
4 rooms, kit. & bath $55

1014 3D ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kit. & bath $40

H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

For Refined Colored Only

No. 5 LOGAN CIRCLE

Newly renovated apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath.

Also physicians' and dentists' offices.

HENRY K. JAWISH
Realtor
Southern Bldg. Nat'l 1800

THE CONARD

Corner 13th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Downtown location, overlooking Franklin Park; no lease required; cheaper than room rent.

1 room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, unfurnished, $37.50; also attractively furnished apartments.

FRANK A. SIMON
Southern Bldg. Nat. 3668

THE CHANCELLOR.
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE AUGUSTA.
New York and New Jersey avenues N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $48

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch .. $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
Dist. 9486.

2001 16th St. N.W.

This is one of Washington's finest apartment houses—in an exceptionally desirable and convenient location. Its triangular shape affords abundant air and sunlight and its carefully planned rooms offer a gracious background for any motif of decoration.

Several apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, each equipped with electrical refrigeration, are now available.

Rentals Are Surprisingly Moderate

Montana
1726 M St. N. W.
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electrical Refrigeration.

Cambria-Majestic
1324-26 Euclid St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Pantry and Porch.

Winton-Stanley
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Susquehanna
1430 W St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

The Wilson
412 First St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET · N.W.
TELEPHONE NAtional 1020

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
One opening in this beautiful, newly finished building. 2 spacious rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, solarium, $85. Electric refrigeration, manager.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K St. N.W.
Admirably situated in convenient downtown section; unusual apartments of 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath and foyer, $72.50 to $95. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard. Manager.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Distinctive apartment home. Desirable units of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with showers, $67.50 up. Murphy bed and Kelvinator in each apartment. Switchboard. Elevator. Manager.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Appealing to the conservative renter. Well proportioned 3-room, kitchen, bath and porch apartment for $53. Frigidaire on house current.

THE BELFORD
304 F ST. N.W.
Very attractive building, walking distance Government offices. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Murphy beds in small units. Electric refrigeration manager. Under new management.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $27.50.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Strictly modern building. Burleith district. 2 bright rooms, kit., bath $59. Frigidaire Manager.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. Vacancies of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $62.50 furnished and unfurnished. Manager on premises.

THE WOODBURY,
3511 13TH ST. NW.
Handy to transportation, schools, stores. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $48.50 to $50. Frigidaire on house current.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Cleveland Park, apartment of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50. Frigidaire.

THE HOWE,
300 F ST. N.W.
Near Pension Park 2 rooms, kit., bath with shower, $42.50.

1832 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50 Frigidaire.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle environment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 to $68.00. Electric refrigeration. Manager. Elevator.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
Entire building remodeled. 2 large rooms, kitchen bath $40.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. Na. 9300.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 64—1 rm., kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$50.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

HAMILTON COURTS
2140 N St.
4 Rooms and Bath
$35.00 to $42.50.

J. DALLAS GRADY
1010 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9179.

ALTO TOWERS

Wisc. Avenue at Woodley Rd.

OCCUPANCY MARCH FIRST

ONLY 10 Minutes From Downtown
Opposite the National Cathedral

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.

Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager.

Schools, churches, stores, buses and car lines at your door.

$47.50 to $82.50

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. NEW FRIGIDAIRE CABINETS ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $55.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms) kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $72.50.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath .$53.00
4 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath ... 57.50
See Janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Walking distance to G. P. O., City Postoffice and Union Station.
Resident Manager Apt. No. 1

GORGAS, 6805 Georgia Ave.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .. $52.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Resident Manager, Apt. 4

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

THE QUINCY
811 Quincy St. N.W.
Conveniently Located.
Large living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath, porch $52.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch $65.00
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GELHAVE
405 10th St. N.E.
Close-in Northeast Section
1 room, kitchen, bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $50 to $55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Just Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
1 room, kitchen, bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 106.

THE COLORADO
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
Well-Managed and Homelike Apt.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $56.50
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. N.W.
In Excellent Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.,
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040

Rutland Courts, 1725 17 N.W.

Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, $70; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, $60, including Frigidaire.

LONDON HALL

1133 13th St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath
$42.50
Murphy Bed, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W Nat'l 1353.

Park Tower

2440 16th St.

Beautifully situated opposite Meridian Hill Park and accessible to the shops, theaters and transportation.

6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths and porch $155

Other units of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch $45 to $200.

Refrigeration included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
Garage in Building
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

Near Memorial Bridge
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial

CORCORAN COURTS

23d and D Sts. N.W.

Convenient to downtown.
Free Frigidaire current.
Rooms of enormous size.
Unusually low rental.

$45.00—Lovely housekeeping apt., consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, dinette and kitchen

$69.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen, dinet and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$82.50—Corner apartment with southwest expcsure, consisitng of reception hall, unusually large living room, bed room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

See Manager NA. 6933

DOWNTOWN PARK CENTRAL

19th and F Sts. N.W.

Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
Convenient to Downtown

$39.50—Bachelor apartment, consisting of large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, bath with built-in tub and shower.

$57.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of large living room, dressing closet, with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower. Portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$69.50—Charming apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$85.00—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bedroom, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Elevator, Switchboard and Bell Boy Service
Carpeted Corridors

See Manager Met. 0540

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST NW
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

2659 CONN. AVE N.W.
SOUTHWEST CORNER CONN. AVE AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartment of 3 rooms, bath and foyer $65. Electric refrigeration. Can be rented furnished for $75.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th St and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $78 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NORTHWEST CORNER LANIER PL
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service. Agent on premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Electric refrigeration. Some with porches.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN AVE NW.
South end Conn. Ave Bridge Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 3 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $65 to $200.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn Ave Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer $75 to $135.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW
Splendid Location.
Apt., 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

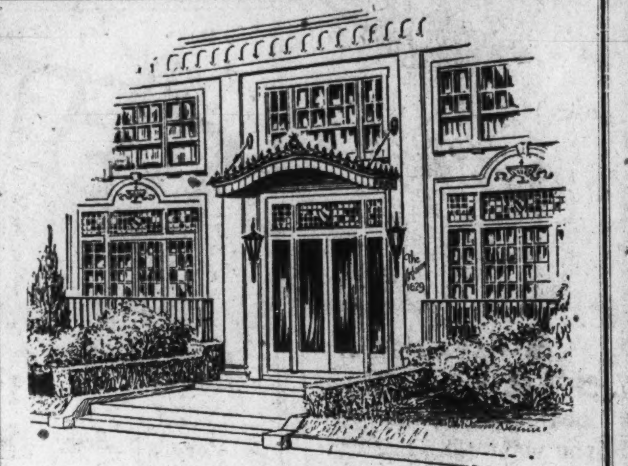
THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $75.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW CORNER 1ST AND B STS. NW
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Splendid downtown location, opposite Judiciary Park. 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464



The Argonne

The Ideal Location in the Heart of the Embassy Section

The management of The Argonne extends to you a cordial invitation to inspect this newly decorated building, now ready for occupancy.

THE PERFECT APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, in units arranged to suit your requirements, offering a choice of one to five rooms, kitchen and bath.

◆

Equipped with electrical refrigeration and all other modern devices for comfort such as porter and maid service, valet and laundry services if desired.

16th at Columbia Road

3113 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, Arcola heat $30.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. N.W. Natl. 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
5 rooms, reception hall and bath, $122.50.
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. Dec. 2500.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $165. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone - switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $58.50 to $75.00.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $90.
Resident Manager

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
4 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
5 rms., [illegible] and porch ... $62.50 to $71.00

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3rd ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. ref. on h. current. Elevator service. $40.00 to $57.50.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 and $5[illegible].50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace., bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone - switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $125.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N.W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath ... $32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath .. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very reasonable rentals. Telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 85.00

3409-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
3 rooms and bath, $53.00.
4 rooms and bath, $63.00.
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
N.E. Cor. Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
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Fourth Section Page
Stage and Screen....... 1
News of the Theater.... 2
Fashion Comment....... 3
Events in Club Circles.... 4

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section Page
Among Capital Artists... 5
Parent-Teacher Notes... 6
With the War Veterans.. 7
D. A. R. Activities..... 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932. A

Distinguished Stars Occupy the New Week's Screen

THE HARBINGERS OF SPRING FILMS AND THE "FIRST LADY"

By NELSON B. BELL

THOSE hardy husbandmen who forecast the duration and severity of winter by contemplating the breast bones of geese, the density of the coat of a grizzly bear or a chipmunk or the thickness of the shell of a nut—hickory, not homo—announce that the rigors of the Arctic season are past and that spring, like prosperity, is just around the corner.

To the habitual patron of the theater there are other signs and portents than these revelations of Nature to the simple bucolic mind that the recognized "season" of the playhouse is on the wane and summer not far away.

One is perceived in the fact that that astute apostle of beauty and sagacious showman, Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, is according a new and reputedly opulent musical production its world premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night; another that from the same temple of Thespis emanates the announcement that Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, general factotum of the E street establishment, under the discriminating and experienced supervision of Col. William Harriman Rapley, already is setting about the intricate business of perfecting preparations for the eighth consecutive "little season" of the National Theater Players, to be begun in two months, almost to a day.

* * * *

Those who recall the early adventures of Mr. Ziegfeld in the purveyance of his dazzling "girl-and-music" extravaganzas will associate them almost invariably with the season of light summer entertainment. It was their custom, usually, to play Washington either early in the summer, immediately preceding a long, hot-weather Broadway run, or early in the fall, closely following such an engagement. And, for one, I do not recall any summer stock company having held forth here in the winter!

* * * *

IN those distant years following the original production in 1907—which I shall always deem the most daring and most sensationally revolutionary of any of the Ziegfeld contributions to the development of revue in America—the "Follies," not yet institutionalized, was a flippant and impudent creation principally designed for the diversion of those in search of ways and means of outwitting the temperatures of a sunstruck Broadway. It was not a part of critical practice to catalogue ths fabulous gaucherie among the more stable of the regular season's noteworthy dramatic offerings. That all came later.

After considerably more than two decades of successive "Follies," when the good Dr. Ziegfeld had resumed more general productional activities with such colossal successes as "Show Boat," "The Three Musketeers" and the like, the seasonal significance of his activities was largely lost and probably now has never entered the consciousness of the rising generation of theatergoers. To the old-timers, however, the coming of "Hot Cha!" is distinctly a harbinger of the bloomtime of the year—which I sincerely trust may not be construed as a hint that I look upon "Hot Cha!" as being in any likelihood a "bloomer!"

* * * *

In view of its sponsorship, authorship, the personnel of its distinguished group of principals and the probable pulchritude of those who lend their persons to the pleasant processes of glorification, I should not hesitate to hazard the guess that "Hot Cha!" tomorrow evening will have the cash customers piled high in the aisles, where they will have fallen after having been knocked out of their chairs by the very splendor of the proceedings going forward on the rostrum.

* * * *

WHILE a library of sizable volumes might be written upon the history of stock in the National Capital, it is doubtful if any group of repertoire players ever has achieved a more wide-reaching or more permanent popularity than the National Players. This is due no less to the salutary results of shrewd and far-seeing management than to the intrinsic merit of the plays that have been presented and the individual competence of the artists who have comprised the roster of each season's company of players.

The only comparable organization that suggests itself within the scope of this column's personal recollection was the old band of Columbia Players—not the present amateur group, capable as that is—that held forth on F street back in the days when Wilton Lackaye and Sir Guy Standing, not then knighted, led the list of leading men and Charlotte Walker and Hilda Spong shared honors as leading women.

Later on in the history of this company came A. H. Van Buren, Orme Caldara, Paul McAllister, Dorothy Bernard, Julia Dean, Frances Neilson, Jessie Glendenning, George Barbier, Carrie Thatcher and the long list of others who endeared themselves to local lovers of the theater, whose enthusiasms are not dampened by the humid temperatures of sometimes oppressive summers, almost to the degree now enjoyed by those whom Mr. Cochran summons for our between-seasons delectation.

* * * *

So far in advance of the projected opening of the stock season at the National on April 18, completion of the roster for the ensuing ten-weeks' season, of course, has not been completed. It may be prophesied with reasonable safety, however, that the rise of the first curtain on a play still to be announced will find many old friends up there on the boards with presumably a sufficient number of newcomers to add savor to the occasion and a fillip to an evening that has never failed to be utterly gala.

* * * *

THE flexibility of screen bookings that has ever made it possible for the motion picture theater to outspeed its elder, the so-called legitimate theater, in taking advantage of the sudden and unexpected shaping of events that may be turned to boxoffice account, was never more conclusively demonstrated than last week, when "Cheaters at Play," starring Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood was hastily withdrawn and Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure" substituted, for no other reason, I dare say, than to take advantage of the personal presence in Washington of the cowboy humorist, just landed from a world tour, as an impetus to interest.

A tin can filled with celluloid thus again is proved to be more amenable to quick cancellation than a traveling troupe of living players, who can neither be transported in a baggage car nor successfully suppressed by screwing the top on a galvanized container!

Included in the exhibit, too, is a demonstration of the value of quick thinking on the part of Mr. Crull and his associates, for there can be no doubt that the advantage of the simultaneous arrival of Mr. Rogers and the advertising of his film will express itself at the ticket wicket.

* * * *

The Fox coup, however—if it can be called that—by no means places the theater in an isolated position of undisputed supremacy for the week. A survey of the current attractions in the houses primarily dedicated to the cinema, with or without vaudeville, revue or unit embellishments, proves the continuance of the remarkably high level of excellence that has characterized this year's magic lantern shows from the very inception of what is arbitrarily termed "the season" in an industry that might, if it wished, ignore the almanac in its conduct of a year-round business. It appears to be safe this week to turn into any picture house that happens to present itself first with the assurance that the entertainment will be worth more than it costs.

* * * *

IT is equally safe, as goes without saying, to turn into either of our temples of the spoken drama this week with no less assurance that true eminence beckons from within.

Not by any occult, overnight alchemy does one become known as "the first lady of the theater," the appellation that has appended itself to the name of Miss Ethel Barrymore, not, I should say, with any too little justification.

Ethel Barrymore, who comes to the Shubert-Belasco for one week commencing tomorrow night, in Sheridan's immortal comedy, "The School for Scandal," is endowed with one of the most illustrious heritages in the history of the theater, her ancestors having occupied the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Lois Moran in "West of Broadway" —Metropolitan.

Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure"—Fox.

Jean Harlow in "Three Wise Girls" —Rialto.

Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante in "The Passionate Plumber"—Palace.

Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young in "The Hatchet Man"—Earle.

ROGERS FILM, STAGE REVUE, MR. MITCHELL

The world premier showing of "Business and Pleasure," Will Rogers' latest screen achievement, is the feature attraction at the Fox Theater this week.

This comedy-satire was adapted from Booth Tarkington's "The Plutocrat." The story finds Will Rogers, the world's best-known comedian, in the role of a wealthy razor-blade manufacturer from the corn belt, on a tour of Europe. He is accompanied by a nagging and jealous wife and a lovesick daughter.

During his tour through Europe he becomes involved with a fascinating Parisienne, who attempts to extract the secret of his real purpose of going abroad. Complications grow even worse as his daughter becomes acquainted with a sophisticated Broadway playwright. The climax comes when Rogers and his family find themselves in the midst of an Arabian tribal war.

The supporting cast includes Jetta Goudal, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Peterson, Peggy Ross, Cyril Ring, Jed Prouty, Oscar Apfel and Boris Karloff.

The picture was directed by David Butler.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco are presenting their "Hacienda" Idea, featuring Sue Russell, with Hinky and Dinky, Adriana, Mexico's sweetheart; Doyle and Donnelly, Five Juggling Gems and the Five Gordonians.

Al Mitchell, the popular master of ceremonies and orchestra conductor, is again back in the pit, after a brief absence from the city. He is offering one of his popular orchestral novelties.

Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

And, by the way, do you know that:

Will Rogers went through "Business and Pleasure" with his right ankle in a plaster cast, the result of a fall while playing polo?

Will Rogers has traveled more air miles than any other passenger in America—probably in the world?

Will Rogers hasn't any ulterior motive, as some people suspect, in his frequent and widespread travels, except a consuming interest in his fellow man?

Will Rogers is one of the few Americans who own their own private polo field?

Will Rogers never "pans" any one in his daily writings unless he knows them intimately and likes them very much?

CAPITAL NEWS PEDDLED FROM FAR, FAR AWAY

Frances Moffett, born in this city and a graduate of George Washington University, is one of those fortunate individuals who knows what she wants—then goes out and gets it. Since the time she was able to understand what a stage was, Miss Moffett wanted to become an actress. She attained her end by using the only formula she knew—study, hard work and an ability to make use of such breaks as came her way.

It was while attending Central High School in Washington, D. C. (this news comes all the way from Holland), that Miss Moffett decided to go to New York and embark upon a theatrical career.

Helen Twelvetrees, Charles Bickford in "Panama Flo" —RKO-Keith's.

BUSTER, POLLY AND JIMMY IN A COMEDY HIT

"Laff week" is being celebrated at Loew's Palace Theater this week with the personal appearance of Joe Cook and the screen showing of "The Passionate Plumber," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer laugh production that features Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante and Polly Moran.

International complications enter into many of the situations of Buster Keaton's new comedy, "The Passionate Plumber." During one of the hilarious street scenes Mona Maris calls him down in Spanish and Italian, while a peddler yells in French. The riot is finally stopped by a burly officer protesting in Russian while Buster tries to escape with a Maltese dog!

Buster has established a new Hollywood record for a "sliding fall!" In "The Passionate Plumber" Keaton was required to run down a long flight of stairs and step on a small rug. This rug was powdered with rosin so that the second his foot touched it he began to slide. Before he landed completely flat on the floor he covered over 30 feet across a large reception room!

And Buster has turned "fashion plate!" For his latest comedy the "frozen-faced" comedian wears a large assortment of perfectly tailored clothes that are a great contrast to his usual ill-fitting wardrobe. They are part of a masquerade in which he indulges to win the hand of a sophisticated American girl living in Paris.

Managing Director Carter Barron has left nothing undone to make this line-up the outstanding laugh program of the year. Advance reports are that this program will please every one in Washington. That is, at least, what Mr. Barron contends.

Accompanying Mr. Cook on the Palace stage are several well-known Loew acts, including Dave Chasen, Bryant, Raines and Young, Zara Lee and the Embassy Trio.

Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari"—Columbia.

GARBO FOR A SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

What is conceded to be the most brilliant picture to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in years is in its second week at Loew's Columbia Theater in "Mata Hari." This production, which costars Garbo and Ramon Novarro, is said to be a cinema event which aroused the keenest anticipation during the entire time the work was in production.

"Mata Hari," which from the viewpoint of the story, direction, settings and photography is said to establish a new standard for photoplay achievement, is made further distinctive by a supporting cast that includes such important film names as Lionel Barrymore, who recently was awarded the Academy trophy for the finest male performance of 1931; Lewis Stone, Henry C. Gordon, Karen Morley and Alec B. Francis.

The opinion of many critics who have seen "Mata Hari" is that it is the most ambitious, the most profoundly stirring and the most glamourous production in which Miss Garbo or Novarro has ever appeared. Both stars are cast in roles that depart from the general trend of their previous characterizations and which give them every opportunity for both romantic and dramatic work of the first order.

A THREE-PLY PROGRAM FOR WEEK AT MET

It's triple-attraction week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan, with three smash features on the current program. The major screen feature is "West of Broadway," with John Gilbert—the John Gilbert of "The Big Parade" and other successes. The second, a new S. S. Van Dine mystery thriller, "The Symphony Murder Mystery," and the third Rudy Vallee in a novelty song reel, "Musical Justice."

"West of Broadway" is a fast-moving story, which concerns a rich young man who returns from the war only to be jilted by his fiancee. Disillusioned, he marries a girl of uncertain morals. When he discovers the predicament he has gotten himself into, he tries to cast the girl off. How she finally makes him realize that she actually loves him is said to make an intensely dramatic romance. Lois Moran, as the girl, appears in her first "bad girl" role. Others in the supporting cast are El Brendel, Madge Evans, Ralph Bellamy, Hedda Hopper and Gwen Lee.

In addition to the three big attractions the program includes the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Magnificent homes, swimming pools, yachts and Rolls-Royces mean nothing in the life of El Brendel, Swedish dialect comedian, who plays his latest role in "West of Broadway."

"Making big money in pictures means only one thing to me—that I can quit work and settle down sooner without having to worry," Brendel said in a recent interview. "Luxury and big homes don't interest me at all. I was brought up in moderate circumstances and have never learned to live differently. My life would be made miserable if I tried to step out of my class.

"Since I've come to Hollywood I have been overrun by agents trying to sell me houses with swimming pools, golf courses and what not. What would I do with them? I started as a stage hand and later played knockabout acts in 5-and-10-cent movie houses. I did ballyhoo stunts in front of carnival shows and vaudeville theaters in Philadelphia. I wasn't raised to marble halls, glass bathtubs and butlers with full dress suits.

"I live in a walk-up apartment out here and enjoy it. We pay our bills and have some money left over to put in the bank. Lately I bought a lot cheap from a guy who went broke and couldn't pay the taxes. He needed the dough more than I needed the lot, but now that I have it and think I'll stay in California, I might as well build a house on it. But it will be just a little place, the kind I'm used to."

Wrestling Star.

When the tenth Olympiad is held in Los Angeles next summer, among the keenest followers of the wrestling matches will be Paul Lukas, currently appearing with Carole Lombard in "No One Man." Lukas, a native of Vienna, is one of the screen colony's finest athletes. His ability as a wrestler once placed him on the mat team to represent Hungary at one of the former Olympiads.

THREE YOUNG BEAUTIES IN A PICTURE WITH A FLIP TITLE

The adventures of three country girls in the good old "battle of love, livelihood and laughter," in little old-as-the-hills New York, constitute the theme of Wilson Collison's "Three Wise Girls," which is playing the current week at the Rialto Theater.

Mae Clarke, Jean Harlow and Marie Prevost are the featured players in this Columbia Pictures' release, which was directed by William Beaudine and includes in its supporting cast Walter Byron, Jameson Thomas, Natalie Moorhead, Katherine C. Ward and Armand Kaliz.

"Three Wise Girls" is a smart, sophisticated comedy with laughs, heart interest and surprises, one of which reveals new acting capabilities of the three actresses gracing the pivotal roles.

The Rialto program includes, as well, a number of selected shorter subjects, headed by Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter with the latest issue of the Universal News.

Jean Harlow, in spite of her high-powered screen roles, is still under legal age in some States, having been born March 3, 1911.

Her popularity is tremendous, although prior to her appearance in "Platinum Blonde" and "Three Wise Girls" for Columbia, she had been cast only in unsympathetic roles.

She is one of the hardest working actresses in the film colony. During the first eight months of the year, she had leading roles in seven important pictures—almost one a month.

She keeps her famous platinum locks that way by frequent shampoos—nothing else.

She isn't very fond of sports, and keeps the famous Harlow figure in trim by vigorous massage.

She loves football games, dogs, spareribs and sauerkraut.

ROBINSON HAS OMINOUS ROLE IN TONG FILM

Edward G. Robinson, one of the screen's greatest character actors, seen variously as gangster, gambler and editor, adds another characterization to his long list of "parts" as Wong Low Get, Chinese tong member, in "The Hatchet Man," a First National and Vitaphone production, which opened at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater yesterday.

In "The Hatchet Man," adapted by J. Grubb Alexander from the play, "The Honorable Mr. Wong," by the late David Belasco and Achmed Abdullah, Robinson portrays a feared member of a tong, whose avowed duty it is to carry out the edicts of the secret society by way of the hatchet, even when it is his boyhood friend who must suffer the death penalty. New York critics have stated that Robinson's fulfillment of this oath of death to tong enemies furnishes a high spot in film drama, as well as a moment of "horror" unusual in film annals.

The story is essentially dramatic and is played against an authentic Oriental background, the scenes being set in San Francisco's Chinatown of today and fifteen years ago, and in China. It reveals the similarity between the emotions and instincts of Oriental and Occidental, telling a love story which holds interest to the very end, via the dramatically alive characterization by Robinson and the supporting cast.

Loretta Young, as Toya San, ward and wife of "the hatchet man," becomes a beautiful Chinese girl for this picture, and adds more laurels to those already accumulated in "Taxi," in which she was featured with James Cagney. Others in the large cast are Leslie Fenton, who plays the part of the Eurasian Harry En Hai, with whom Toya San falls in love; Dudley Digges, Edmund Breese, Tully Marshall, Noel Madison, J. Carroll Naish, Toshia Mori, Otto Yamioka, Willie Fung and Gladys Lloyd, Robinson's wife, who has appeared with him in all his pictures, and is herself an established stage "name."

The direction of "The Hatchet Man" by William A. Wellman, famous megaphoner of "Wings," "Public Enemy," "Night Nurse" and "The Star Witness," represents the best work of this practical artist of the movies.

The Three Sailors, who head the vaudeville bill, are Bert Jason, Bob Hobson and Harry Blue, three pantomimic, eccentric dancers. Other acts include Hill and Hoffman, presenting moments of mirth and melody, entitled "Baby Grand Larceny;" Cherry and June Preisser, Dixie's own dancing daughters; Col. Fedor Maybaum's "Russian Revels," a miniature dance revue, with a Balalaika orchestra and four entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

CLEVER ACTS AND A TENSE FILM AT RKO

Lillian Roth is back in vaudeville. In order to negotiate the return she closed a stellar engagement with "Vanities" at Earl Carroll's Theater in New York. Miss Roth has been in and out of vaudeville since she was a child. The present "in" finds her the head-liner at RKO-Keith Theater this week.

During the "out" periods she has made herself a star both in talking pictures and in musical comedy. Considering that she is not yet 22 years old, her career seems to come under the head of meteoric.

In 1911 she was born in Boston. Her mother had a theatrical career planned for her almost from her earliest days. This is all the more unusual when one learns that Mama Roth had never been on the stage herself or had any relatives in the theater. Lillian was an attractive youngster and a talented one. Her mother took the wisest course.

By 1913 Lillian was already doing little dance steps and speaking pieces, greatly to the edification of an adoring family. A year later it became the Roth Sisters, when Mrs. Roth added Baby Ann to the act. And with the professional union with Ann, things began to materialize.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth and the Roth kids forthwith moved to New York and resided within the shadows of Broadway. By 1915 Lillian was a promising pupil in a dancing school and in 1916 she was playing child parts in motion pictures at Fort Lee, N. J. Some years later she was to return to a newer and more advanced form of pictures, the talkies.

On the same RKO vaudeville program are such well-known stars as Hugh Skelly, and his company, in "Honeymoon Troubles;" Lyons and Snyder, the famed Rath Brothers and their remarkable feats of endurance, and Nellie Arnaut, a famous name in vaudeville.

The striking cast which supports Helen Twelvetrees in her latest starring vehicle for RKO-Pathe, "Panama Flo," were all veterans of the stage before entering pictures.

Miss Twelvetrees began her theatrical career by appearing in presentations staged by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and first saw her name flickering in Broadway lights as the leading feminine player in the dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Robert Armstrong, playing opposite the young star, first went behind the footlights in a professional way when he toured the country in a skit of his own, while still a student at the University of Washington.

Charles Bickford, who has the strong role of a "wildcat" oil operator in "Panama Flo," took the dare of a friend years ago and joined a burlesque troupe.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Will Rogers and Jetta Goudal in "Business and Pleasure" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Hacienda" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Al Mitchell.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young in "The Hatchet Man" (screen). The Three Sailors headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

RIALTO—Jean Harlow, Marie Prevost and Mae Clarke in "Three Wise Girls;" Babe Ruth in "Slide, Babe, Slide," short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees, Charles Bickford and Robert Armstrong in "Panama Flo" (screen). Lillian Roth headlining the vaudeville (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.

PALACE—Buster Keaton, Polly Moran and Jimmy Durante in "The Passionate Plumber" (screen). Joe Cook and his Vaudeville Revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—John Gilbert and Lois Moran in "West of Broadway;" S. S. Van Dine's "The Symphony Murder Mystery;" Rudy Vallee's "Musical Justice" and Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari," cartoon comedy and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" and "Washington, the Man and the Capital."

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery, Clark Gable and Conrad Nagel in "Hell Divers."

RIALTO—Sidney Fox and Bela Lugosi in "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

FOX—Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "She Wanted a Millionaire" and Fanchon & Marco's "About Town" Idea.

PALACE—Tod Browning's production of "Freaks" and Loew's "Frolics of 1932."

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "Lady With a Past" and Gus Van, headlining vaudeville.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child" and "Washington, the Man and the Capital," with Toto, the clown, headlining the vaudeville.

A Ziegfeld Premiere—Miss Barrymore in a Classic

NEW ZIEGFELD MUSICAL HERE FOR PREMIERE

Tomorrow night will be a gala one in Washington theatrical history, as Florenz Ziegfeld will present at the National Theater the world premiere of his newest production, "Hot Cha!"

This new musical comedy is the work of Brown and Henderson, famous musical comedy collaborators, who are responsible for such successes as "Flying High," "Scandals," "Good News," "Follow Thru," and such enormous song hits as "Button Up Your Overcoat," "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Thank Your Mother," "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries," "This is the Mrs.," and scores of others.

The locale of the new play is Mexico, and it has to do with the comic exploits of a toreador.

The book is by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson and Mark Hellinger, and is based on a suggestion by H. S. Kraft. The dances have been staged by Bobby Connolly, who is responsible for the brilliant "Changing of the Guards" ballet in the Ziegfeld "Follies," "Sons of Guns," "Good News," and "Follow Thru." The settings are by Joseph Urban, one of the finest scenic artists in America, who made the settings for such famous Ziegfeld hits as "Rio Rita," "Show Boat," "Follies," "Three Musketeers," &c.

The dialogue is staged by Edward Lilly, and the costumes are by Charles Le Maire, one of the most gifted of modern designers. Al Goodman, recognized as the finest musical director of today, will direct the melodious score and will be in charge of his own special unit of solo instrumentalists.

The cast is headed by the exuberant young comedian, Bert Lahr, recently the star of "Flying High" and "Hold Everything." His broad comedy, racy pantomime, and risible eccentricities cheer the heart and make life gay. Surrounding Mr. Lahr is a cast especially selected by Mr. Ziegfeld for its youth, beauty, and unique talents.

By special arrangements he brings to the stage for the first time Buddy Rogers, handsome star of the motion picture world, who as the juvenile of the story proves irresistible. Other noteworthy members of the cast include Marjorie White, Lynne Overman, June Knight, June MacCloy, Revva Rayes, Tito Coral, Eleanore Powell, three Hernandez brothers, Jack Holland, Arthur Page, Nick Basil, and Miriam Battista.

An extraordinary feature of the cast is the number of world-famed dancers Mr. Ziegfeld has assembled. Among these are Antonio and Renee De Marco and Veloz and Yolanda, who won fame for their sensational dancing at the Central Park Casino and at the Lido, in Palm Beach.

A profusion of glorified girls will fascinate the public with their loveliness, beautiful gowns, youth and talent.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards in her talk tomorrow on "Affairs Political and International" will include, in her weekly survey of the vital questions of the hour, the present status of the Japanese conflict and the press reactions, both in the United States and Europe, to the Japanese proposals for revision of the nine-power treaty; the nine points presented by Ambassador Gibson for world arms reduction as well as the proposals made by the other nations now meeting in Geneva at the arms conference; and a revue of the progress of congressional legislation for the past week.

These talks are given in the Willard Hotel at 11 o'clock each Monday morning.

There will be no talk on Washington's birthday.

"LONDON LIFE" NEWMAN TOPIC

In "London Life," the illustrated travel talk E. M. Newman brings to the National Theater this afternoon, we are to learn more about the personal or human interest side of a familiar capital. We shall mingle with royalty and the "upper classes" at classic race track meets, and on the occasion of the king's birthday witness a most impressive ceremony known as the trooping of the colors, at which time the Royal Horse Guards are seen at their best. Contrasting strangely with these scenes of pomp and splendor, we shall explore the poverty-stricken East End and stroll along the Embankment where pathetic human wrecks, both men and women, take refuge.

All of the well-known points of interest figure in this colorful travel talk along with numerous sights the average tourist misses.

In this new group of motion pictures and still color views we shall ramble around Hyde Park on Sunday morning with the fashionable church parade. Celebrities taking their daily exercise on horseback will be seen on Rotten Row, the comical antics of acrobats and street singers will be seen entertaining queues at the gallery entrance to a theater as well as sidewalk artists and numerous types of costers and fishmongers, who all contribute unusual interest to a great city.

JOE COOK, famous vaudevillian and musical comedy star, who heads the vaudeville unit supplying this week's Palace stage show.

Buddy Rogers in "Hot Cha!" —National.

Ethel Barrymore in "The School For Scandal" —Belasco.

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano —Constitution Hall, Wed.

Jose Iturbi, Pianist—Constitution Hall, Sat.

Thelma Smith with "Hollywood Honies"—Gayety.

Vicente Escudero, Gypsy Dancer—National, Tues.

BARRYMORE IN AGELESS PLAY BELASCO LURE

Ethel Barrymore, "first lady" of the theater, who is appearing for the first time on tour as Lady Teazle, in Sheridan's celebrated comedy, "The School for Scandal," comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week commencing tomorrow evening.

The engagement very probably will be the high point of the local dramatic season, for it means that our foremost actress will be seen in a play that is universally recognized as one of the finest acting comedies of the English language. Miss Barrymore has played "The School for Scandal" on one other occasion when she and her uncle, John Drew, headed an all-star cast from The Players some years ago, but that production did not leave New York.

"The School for Scandal" has had repeated revivals in the last 150 years with the names of the foremost actors of this period all found among the old playbills. Like Shakespeare's works, the Sheridan comedy has been played by almost every actress of prominence. But unlike the works of the celebratd bard, "The School for Scandal," although old in years, seems just as fresh and modern today as any of the contemporary works of the theater as it deals wtih a phase of life untimed and unchangeable through the ages—gossip and scandal among society.

There is widespread interest in this engagement, due not only to the star's fine performance and spectacular production of one of the really great plays, but also to the popular manner in which the Sheridan script has been transferred to the stage.

By a rearrangement of the continuity of scenes, reducing the many intermissions, the star has given to it the aspect of being more modern and seemingly faster in playing tempo and tighter in construction, all of which greatly enhances its dramatic interest.

An added feature of Miss Barrymore's production, according to all advance reports, is the costuming of the play which is said to be the most colorful and elaborate of any dramatic play in years.

Miss Barrymore is supported by a distinguished cast which includes Walter Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles H. Crocker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, Will Kershaw, A. G. Andrews, Arthur Treacher, Charles Romano and Miss Barrymore's youngest son, John Drew Colt.

AUBURN SIREN HEADS GAYETY BURLESK CAST

Rosamond May, known as "100 per cent. youth" on the new Columbia Circuit, comes with "Hollywood Honies" to the Gayety Theater this afternoon, with what is said to be an unusually strong cast of entertainers. Rosamond's auburn beauty is, of course, well known to followers of burlesque, and they are curious as to what new heights she may touch with her spirited singing and dancing.

And since the high spot of burleque is laughter, the male contingent of the cast is headed by little Jack Rosen and Les Dunn, the notorious pair of gag harvesters. Rosen brings his violin just to make it funnier and harder. Tom Day, juvenile, and Frances Knight, soubrette, are teamed in a group of eccentric dances that all but defy the laws of gravity. The laws of beauty are well supported by Frances Knight, blonde-haired, and Dorothy De Haven, both of whom sing a lot and then dance just to make the customers wonder.

THOSE NATIONAL PLAYERS TO BEGIN SEASON IN MID-APRIL

In less than two months, the National Theater Players will start their eighth annual spring and summer season in Washington, according to announcement just made by S. E. Cochran, manager, who has set April 18 as the opening date.

As in the past two seasons, the subscription plan will be in vogue. Patrons of the players will be permitted to purchase seats for the ten weeks' engagement, assuring the same locations at each performance. This method, so successful in the past, carries a threefold benefit. It saves valuable time, doing away with long lines at the box office; causes the patrons little or no inconvenience, and maintains a policy of popular prices.

For seven seasons the National Theater Players have regaled the playgoers of Washington with representative American drama. The fare has been diversified, ranging all the way from farce to tragedy. In their tenure at the National, this company has presented more than 125 plays—a record in itself. Indeed, no other resident company in Washington ever held the boards so long.

During the ten weeks' engagement now being planned the management of the National Theater Players intends to hold to the same policy that has made the Players so popular in the past. Despite the high cost of theatrical production, a cost that has mounted with the years, the same reasonable scale will be charged. This is possible only on the subscription plan that gives theatergoers here an opportunity of seeing plays at about one-third the winter schedule. In some cases the prices are even lower.

By keeping the scale of prices down and the standard of production up, the National Theater Players have won an enviable record in the American theater. Some of the members have scaled the heights in the theater. Only a week or so ago Roger Pryor, a former leading man with the National Theater Players, was seen here in the Belasco Theater as the featured player in the new comedy, "Blessed Event." Walter Gilbert, who preceded Mr. Pryor, is leading man with Ethel Barrymore. Edward Arnold is one of the principal players in the Theater Guild Acting Company. Space is too short to recall the achievements of other members of the cast, many of whom are playing in Broadway productions.

It was this splendid selection of players, season after season, that gave to the National Theater Players a reputation of being the best resident company ever assembled in Washington. It is the ambition of the management, naturally, to keep to the same high standards. So in the selection of the new cast some of the old favorites will be brought back and new faces will be added. This, too, follows a past policy—to rejuvenate the company with new and young blood.

ADRIANA, a Castillian beauty, who plays an important part in creating the exotic atmosphere of the "Hacienda" Idea, at the Fox.

JOSE ITURBI WILL APPEAR ON SATURDAY

Jose Iturbi, Spain's foremost pianist, will make his only Washington concert appearance of the 1931-32 season at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening, February 20, at 8:30 o'clock, when he appears as the sixth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series.

Iturbi will open his concert next Saturday evening with two sonatinas by Scarlatti, after which he will play Harold Bauer's edition of the Franck Prelude, Fugue and Variations. Chopin's B Minor Sonata, Op. 58 (allegro maestoso, scherzo, molto vivace, largo, finale presto non tanto) will also find a place on the earlier portion of Iturbi's program.

Schumann's Phantasie, Op. 17 (Durchaus phantastisch und leidenschaftlich vorzutragen; Massig: Durchaus energisch; Langsam getragen duschwek leise zu halten) will be an outstanding number of the evening's program, while the latter portion of Iturbi's concert will be devoted to Poulenc's "Trois mouvements perpetuels," Ravel's Alborada del gracioso, Liszt's "Gnomenreigen," and the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella."

LILLIAN ROTH, the "Sing You Sinners" girl, popular both on the stage and in pictures, who headlines this week's vaudeville at RKO-Keith's.

THE FOREMOST GYPSY DANCER HERE TUESDAY

Vincente Escudero, generally acknowledged to be the foremost interpreter of the fascinating native gypsy dances of Spain, comes to the National Theater Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock. Escudero is particularly noted for his clever improvisations which make the same program different every time it is given. He has created a genuine sensation in New York.

Escudero brings two pretty and talented girls with him, Carmela and Carmita, also Mayoral, guitarist, and A. Guridas, pianist.

The Washington program, scheduled to include the same numbers as the New York debut, will be: Valenciana (Romero) Carmela, Cordoba (Albeniz) Escudero and Carmita, Zapateado (Flamenco) Escudero, Asturiana (Romero) Carmita, Variations to music of eighteenth century, with iron, silver, and aluminum castanets; Jota (DeFalla) Escudero and Carmita; Algerias, Gypsy Dance, Carmela; Farruca, Gypsy Dance, Escudero; Seguidilas (Albeniz) Escudero and Carmela, Sevilla (Albeniz) Carmita, Dance de la Frayeur from "Armour Sorcier" (DeFalla) Escudero and Carmita; Tango, Gypsy Dance, Carmita; Rhythms, without music, Escudero; Sevillanas, popular dance of Seville, Carmela and Carmita; Garrotin, Gypsy dance of Sacro-Monte, Granada, Escudero, Carmela and Carmita.

Additional Theater News on Page 8.

"FIRST LADY"

Continued from Page 1.

mythical throne for eight generations.

She was born in Philadelphia, the daughter of Maurice and Georgie Drew Barrymore, granddaughter of Mrs. John Drew, and niece of the late John Drew. She was 13 years old when she made her first appearance on the stage as a member of her grandmother's company, playing Julia in "The Rivals" in Montreal, and then she was with her uncle, John Drew, in "The Bauble Shop," in which Maude Adams also appeared. She was also with these two players in "Rosemary." Then she went to England, still hardly old enough to be out of school.

Her English debut was made as Miss Kittredge in "Secret Service" with William S. Gillette, the detective play which had such a decisive influence on the course of mystery dramas in the English theater. Sir Henry Irving saw her and engaged her for the role of Annette for the provincial tour in "The Bells," after which she was seen with Irving and Ellen Terry in London as Euphrosine in "Peter the Great."

Returning to America, Miss Barrymore acted with Annie Russell in "Catherine," and toured with John Drew in "The Liars." She attracted attention on the road when she appeared as Stella De Gex in "His Excellency the Governor," and then came her sensational overnight success as Mme. Trentoni in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," which made her a star.

What a range of parts she has acted since that memorable night! There was the title role of "Carrots," Angela Muir in "A Country Mouse," the title roles in "Cousin Kate" and in "Sunday," in which latter play her brother John also appeared; Nora Helma in "A Doll's House," and Mrs. Grey in James M. Barrie's "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire."

There follows a lengthy catalogue of notable vehicles, ranging from classic drama to the most substantial works of those "smart" playwrights who served a particular clientele in a specific era of the theater's development on both this and the other side of the Atlantic—Alfred Sutro, Somerset Maugham, Edna Ferber, Zoe Akins, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero and a considerable coterie of others.

So we come to the later days of the Barrymore career, easily within the ken of the present generation of theatergoers—G. Martinez Sierra's "The Kingdom of God," Lili Hatvany's "The Love Duel," "Scarlet Sister Mary," from Julia Peterkin's Pulitzer prize novel, and now a new and rejuvenated acting version of the imperishable Sheridan comedy, in which her Lady Teazle has been acclaimed as a sterling bit of portraiture.

* * * *

It would be interesting to know, in the light of such a week as the present upon what premise the most dolorous of our amateur and professional crepe hangers base their protestations that the theater is defunct!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED POSITIVELY TO ONE WEEK
Nights $4.40, $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00. Popular Price Wed. Mat. $1 to $2.50. Sat. Mat. $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1.
TOMORROW NIGHT, FEB. 15
It's Great to Be Alive!
GALA PREMIERE—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
ZIEGFELD
Production of
BROWN & HENDERSON
Musical Comedy Laid in Mexico
HOT-CHA!
with BERT LAHR
MARJORIE WHITE, LYNNE OVERMAN, JUNE KNIGHT, REVVA REYES, TITO CORAL, JUNE MacCLOY
DE MARCOS, VELOZ & YOLANDA, JACK HOLLAND, BOB GLECKLER, MIRIAM BATTISTA, ELEANOR POWELL, MARJORIE LOGAN and Many Others
and
BUDDY ROGERS
Book by LEW BROWN, RAY HENDERSON and MARK HELLINGER
Suggested by the play, "AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM," by H. S. Kraft
Words and Music by LEW BROWN and RAY HENDERSON
Dances Staged by BOBBY CONNOLLY
Dialogue Staged by EDWARD LILLY Costumes by CHARLES LeMAIRE
Scenery by JOSEPH URBAN
AL GOODMAN, Musical Director
75—GLORIFIED GIRLS—75
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, FEBRUARY 22.
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights, 50c to $2.50; Mon. & Sat. Mats., $50c to $2.00.

You've Seen her in "TIGER ROSE" "KIKI" "LULU BELLE" "MIMA"
LENORE ULRIC
In Her Greatest Success
"The SOCIAL REGISTER"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS
Exquisite Color Views Wonderful Motion Pictures
TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1 P. M.
"LONDON LIFE"
February 21st, England and Wales.
Seats Selling: Orch., $1.50; Bal. $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.

"One of the most sensational occasions in this or any other season"—N. Y. Herald-Tribune
SPAIN'S GREAT GYPSY DANCERS
ESCUDERO
AND HIS ENSEMBLE
NATIONAL THEATRE—Tuesday Afternoon, February 16, 4:40
SEATS SELLING—At regular prices, 50c to $3. Talbert Ticket Agency, in Willard; A. A. A. Headquarters, and BOX Office.

MONDAY Punctually At 8:15. Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES Punctually At 2:15 Thursday and Saturday, 50c to $2.50
Curtain Precisely at 8:15. No Seating During First Scene
A REAL OCCASION IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE
LEE SHUBERT presents ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY — With DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST.

NEXT SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21 SEATS THUR.
THE FOREMOST SUCCESS OF MUSICAL STAGE HISTORY
BLOSSOM TIME
THUR. MAT. 50c to $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50
EVERYTHING NEW BUT STORY AND MUSIC
Best Singing Ensemble in America—Symphonic Orchestra
MAIL ORDERS NOW PRICES Eves., Orch., $2, $2.50; Mez., $1.50, $2; Bal., $1, $1.50; Thurs. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $1.50; Mez., $1.50; Bal., $1; Gal., 50c
WEEK BEG. MON., FEB. 29 MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices—Main Floor & Mezzanine, $1.50; Bal., $1.00 & 75c; Gal., 35c; Boxes, $2.00. Mat. Sat. Only. Same Prices
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
The GONDOLIERS Comic Opera
FIRST WASHINGTON CIVIC OPERA
Special Low Prices to Reach All Opera Lovers—Order Now
For a reply send self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance to Mr. Edwards, Civic Opera Co., care Belasco Theater. Tickets will be mailed.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO
Now!
Jean HARLOW in
"3 WISE GIRLS"
with MAE CLARKE and MARIE PREVOST
ADDED ATTRACTION BABE RUTH in "SLIDE BABE SLIDE"
STARTING FRIDAY
MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE
HORROR EPIC OF ALL TIME!

FOX
—Now—
WILL ROGERS
in 'Business & Pleasure'
—Stage—
Fanchon & Marco's 'HACIENDA' IDEA
AL MITCHELL

AT THE SIGN OF THE FARMER
OLNEY INN
Direction: CLARA MAY DOWNEY
OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD.
Where excellence of food and refinement of atmosphere are delightfully blended.
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
12 Miles Out Georgia Ave. Ext.
NO OTHER LOCATIONS PHONE ASHTON 133

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW!
You'll Gasp and Thrill!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
In Warner Bros. Hit
'THE HATCHET MAN'
with LORETTA YOUNG
—On the Stage—
THREE SAILORS
AND 8 BIG ACTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW!
4 Smash Features
1. "WEST OF BROADWAY" M-G-M Feature With John Gilbert—Lois Moran
2. "MANCHURIA" Danger Spot of World
3. RUDY VALLEE Song Reel
4. S. S. VAN DINE Vitaphone Thriller
DOORS OPEN 1:30

RKO KEITH'S NOW
15th AND G STREETS
On the Stage
RKO VAUDEVILLE!
LILLIAN ROTH in person
HUGH SKELLY
RATH BROTHERS
Collette LYONS and George SNYDER
On the Screen
HELEN TWELVETREES in "PANAMA FLO"
RKO Pathe News

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
BERNARDINO MOLINARI, Conducting
MAR 1, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.
Doors close 8:45 until intermission.

Loew's COLUMBIA
2nd BIG week
GARBO
Ramon NOVARRO
LEWIS STONE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "MATA HARI"
MGM PICTURE
Coming BEERY and GABLE in "HELL DIVERS"

Loew's PALACE
25c TO 1 P.M. WEEK DAYS
now playing
LAFF WEEK
Stage— JOE COOK in person! with 8 OTHER BIG ACTS AND FEATURES!
—Screen— BUSTER KEATON JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE POLLY MORAN in "The PASSIONATE PLUMBER" M-G-M PICTURE
Coming "FREAKS" Screen's Weirdest drama

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Thursday, February 25, at 4:45 P. M.
CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
The Players Will Be Members of the National Symphony Orchestra.
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., beginning Monday, February 15. Service charge for each ticket 25 cents.

TODAY 4:00 CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist YELLI D'ARANYI Violinist
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Boxes $10.00
Seats on sale at box office, hall, after 11 a. m. Met. 2661.

ROSA PONSELLE
Constitution Hall, Wed., Feb. 17, 4.30.
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

JOSE ITURBI
Celebrated Spanish Pianist
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve. Feb. 20, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Monday Morning at 11 o'Clock
Willard Hotel—Admission 75c
There Will Be No Talk Feb. 22.

GAYETY-BURLESK
"HOLLYWOOD HONIES"
with
ROSAMOND MAY, PEGGY WHITE and "CHERIE"

SLACKS REIGNING FAD AT PALM BEACH

Elegant Tea Gowns Are At Worth's

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—What is a "robe d'interieur?"

Well, whatever it is, we seem to read this and that about it, here and there, don't we? Funny how these things sort of ooze into fashion magazines and articles! And when one of them suddenly penetrates our consciousness, we realize that we have been automatically reading many little items about it for quite a little while without really realizing it.

Well, that's what has happened with the "robe d'interieur." Which, my dahr-lings, is the way the Parisienne says "negligee," as you have no doubt suspected!

But when the French say "negligee" they do not mean what the Americans mean when they say "negligee." A negligee in French means a dressing robe or bathrobe. In the American mind it means a lounging robe or tea gown, while a lounging robe or tea gown is called in French a "robe d'interieur."

In French, then, a negligee is what we call a dressing robe, and a robe d'interieur is what we call a negligee. I thought you might be interested in this.

So-o-o-o-o, now that we realize that robes d'interieur have been coming to the fore lately, and exactly what they are, let's see whether we approve, shall we?

Firstly, there is no more elaborate and gorgeous and expensive item of miladi's wardrobe than her robes d'interieur, unless it be her evening coats. Therefore, a tea gown, as a robe d'interieur is often called, is somewhat of a luxury. Maybe it is for this very reason that they are beloved by women! For to possess a robe d'interieur that is luxuriously lined and furred and dramatically cut, can do nothing less than infer that one has not only the means for such a luxury, but the time and leisure and occasions to wear it. Wearing, as one does, a robe d'interieur only as a tea gown, or in whatever quiet hours one spends alone or with very intimate friends in the seclusion of one's boudoir.

A boudoir, incidentally, is not a bedroom, dahr-lings! 'Tis Miladi's private salon which opens onto her bedroom and bath—in fairy tales, dreams and cinemas.

My, I have the wanders today! Back to my robe d'interieur—and whether we approve of 'em! Well, the answer is, we do! Because the tea gown has a place in the hearts of women that no other garment can ever quite fill—a romantic and historical place. Lingerie, bathrobes or dressing robes, lounging pajamas or tea pajamas, can never be the same in a woman's imagination as a robe d'interieur. Nor can they ever have the elegant and luxurious air that one of these robes undeniably has.

So summing it all up, we say yes, to the robes d'interieur, and only hope that our "toiling for leisure for loving" will some day give us this leisure—and allow us to step into a robe d'interieur!

Certain of the Parisian couturiers, with sensitive fingers on the pulse of Dame Fashion, have designed and added to their collection this type of garment. Worth had some beautiful ones with long and flowing sleeves in his winter collection, and for spring is showing some utterly charming robes in pastel shades of blue, pink, green or mauve. One is made up in pale, bluish-green wool shantung, with a simple bodice and rounded neckline, long flowing sleeves from the elbow (tight above) and a graceful full skirt. The belt is very interesting, because it is shirred velvet in a delicate shade of coral, and ties in the back with full long streamers.

Another Worth robe d'interieur is of pink satin with deep, shirred and draped collar and cuffs. And a black thread lace one over a pink satin slip, has a belt and small bow at the neck of crimson velvet.

That, then for the robe d'interieur, pronounced "robe-duh-onter-re-uh." And in my innermost, feminine heart, I hope that every woman will make herself find the time and means with which to indulge in this most luxurious and romantic of feminine adornments!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Tinting Gray Hair No Longer Desired

Woman Now Dresses Herself to Enhance Natural Color of Tresses.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The truly smart woman does not spend her time in beauty parlors having graying hairs tinted. Holding them distinctive, she dresses herself to enhance them.

One of the most attractive women seen at a night club rendezvous of society folk the other night had her gray locks arranged in a long bob, lightly waved. She wore a trailing, jacketed evening gown of pale aquamarine angel-skin lace and carried gracefully a huge handkerchief square of the sheerest flame chiffon.

The new shades for spring, the lovely blues and grays, the clear reds and the soft vernal greens, are particularly flattering to the woman who lets nature color her hair as it will, and thus preserves her individuality.

Capital Women Favor Silver and Black

(Associated Press.)

Boxes for important concerts and balls are filled this season with silver-haired women who are symphonies in silver and black.

Low neck black velvet gowns are set off with silver embroidery and matching jewelry. Black chiffon is embroidered in silver beads. Insets of silver metal cloth enliven the skirts and bodices of black gowns. Silver filigree ornaments or jet flecked with silver are worn in white and gray coiffures. Sometimes the shoes are of silver.

Elaborate Sleeves Take Paris' Eye

Paris (A.P.).—Sleeves are growing more elaborate daily. Decorations have now been added to the designs which were already attracting attention through their increased size.

Embroideries, beaded patterns and inserted lace designs are among the decorations most often seen.

Evening Gowns Made Of Heavier Crepes

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Common sense is clothes sense this season, a presentation of spring merchandise by the National Retail Dry Goods Association indicates with mannikins showing models, by virtue of their simplicity, adaptable for more than one occasion.

Costumes with jackets which may be doffed or donned as superseding the Sunday night frock now classified by style experts in informal evening wear.

Evening gowns in the heavier crepes may be worn at informal occasions with very simple fashioned jackets of the same fabric.

All daytime costumes show a sportsy tendency, with the emphasis on knots for country wear, heavy silks for town, bright sweaters and sweater blouse effects.

Mrs. Hoover Wears Attire Made in U.S.

By VYLLA POE WILSON,

Following the lead of the First Lady of the Land, Washington women are adhering as much as possible to the patronage of home industries. Mrs. Hoover has worn at the last two state receptions at the White House, and probably at others, costumes which are not only made in America, but are fashioned of American goods.

The black velvet evening dress she wore at the Army and Navy reception was of the finest weave, American-made fabric, rich and lustrous in pile and was made in a local dressmaking establishment. It is worthy of note that of all the becoming dresses worn by Mrs. Hoover this year this Washington-made gown was the most becoming and the smartest in effect.

The wearing of a "cotton gown" at a reception by Mrs. Hoover, who appeared in a white organdie sprigged in blue recalls the campaign carried on under the banner of "Use More Cotton," by the official women and women of fashion who wanted to help the Southern cotton growers of fifteen years ago. The leader of this movement was Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs, Champ Clark, who is now Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans. Miss Clark appeared everywhere in her cotton gowns. Others who sponsored this movement were the two daughters of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who all took part in the cotton show given at the Willard under the auspices of many fashion leaders of Washington.

Senator Was King Cotton.

It is recalled, too, that at the cotton ball Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, was King Cotton.

Mrs. Coolidge was an ardent sponsor of made-in-America goods and took a great interest in the history of the industries where the goods of which her gowns were made. The white satin brocade gown she wore at the first state reception at the White House was made of lustrous American satin and the red velvet gown which is one of the interesting exhibits in the division of costumes of the First Ladies of the Land at the New National Museum is of American-made goods. It is recalled that the handsome dress Mrs. William Howard Taft wore at the evening garden party at the White House in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was presented to her by American manufacturers.

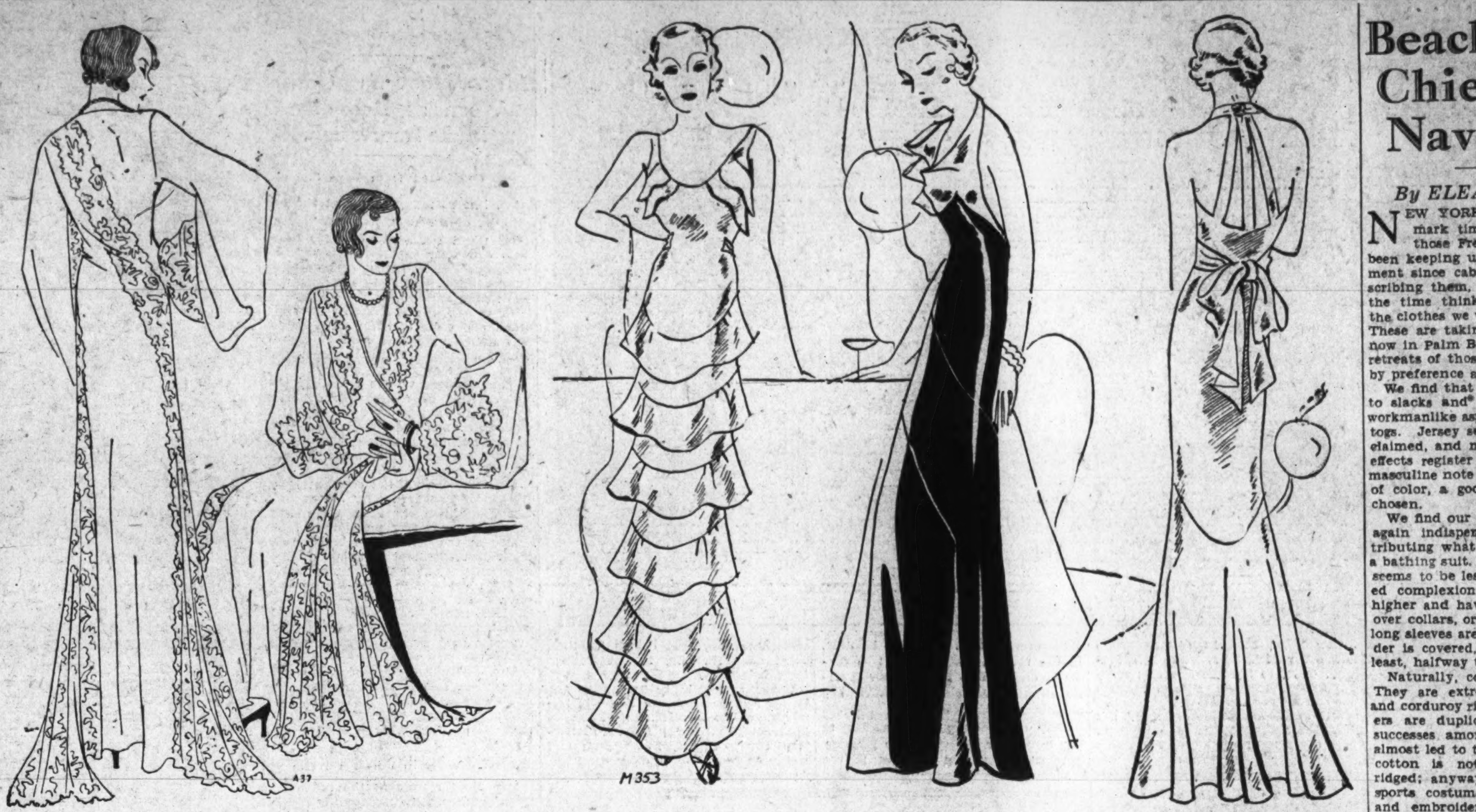
Net and tulle seems to be a particular favorite just now, probably as the forerunners of the cotton net dresses we are all eager to wear this summer. There is a light and filmy air about net dresses and also in this day when economy in all things seems to be ultra modish the fact they look as well after a real laundering. It also lends itself to the drop shoulder ruffled effect for the bodice and the ruffles hems to the skirts.

The cotton lace dresses are with us and are seen at even the most formal affairs. They are often made with little jackets which foretell a real usefulness when garden party time comes.

New Spring Hats.

The straws of spring which show which way the winds blow from a millinery standpoint at least are seen in the unusual shapes of the new spring hats of rough straw. These

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

At the left are two views of a lovely crepe georgette and lace negligee, showing the effective use of lace panels and the charm of the wide sleeve shaped to the wrist.

Three new Parisian gowns are shown at the right. A youthful interpretation of the "baby" silhouette in peachy-pink soft taffeta gown with ruffles—the neckline is high, and across the back, at a very high line, is a pink taffeta sash lined with blue.

The black satin gown with white, on classic lines, is also worn and illustrates the new interpretation of the flattering cowl neckline, where the back decolletage is cut so low that a deep underarm line is given. The white satin yoke and the white satin bowknot are typical.

Baby blue satin fashions an elaborately strap-backed gown, the narrow bands radiating from the fabric necklet, which is decorated at the center back with a large clasp of brilliants. Grouped fullness animates the lower skirt and the soft sash ties in a large bow.

Colors Seen in Hollywood Rival Rainbow for Variety

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 13 (A.P.). Especially cheery colors are going into the gowns being designed for spring wear in Hollywood.

Greens and blues are vying with many warm shades of red for popularity, but there seems to be a wide demand for white satin, which, however, is being trimmed with such contrasting colors as red and blue. Then there also is a flattering rose beige, the shade of milady's skin, that is advocated for dressier clothes.

Colors aren't all-important this spring. Button trimmings have been introduced in a startling array of glitter and glamour. They come in gold and silver and are shaped in large, round discs or in huge squares that clamp on wherever there is a lapel or cuff to hold them.

One's initials carved in button trimmings is considered very smart. Madge Evans used this idea on a sports outfit with novel effect.

Joan Crawford is choosing plainer clothes for spring. Her sports clothes are being severely tailored and graduate to more feminine lines, though not too decorated, for afternoon and evening wear.

Skirts, says Adrian, who designs clothes for the stars in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fold, will be 9 inches from the floor for day-time wear and ankle length for evening occasions. Sleeves will put out across the shoulders of many of the evening frocks.

Many hats will be of beret shape, while a new idea in the dressier hats will be those tipped, not just over one eye, but down over the forehead, with the hair puffed out in back to give the brim a slanting line. The preferred sports headgear will be the roll-your-own beret in open mesh or woolen thread.

New Colors on Sweaters Brighten Winter Wardrobe

Chicago, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—The sweater has come out of the sports realm, and fashion is going to teas, matinees, bridge and worn with tailored things.

And this spring is predicted to be a season for sweaters. Furthermore, in the new colors and weaves they can do much to brighten up the late winter wardrobe.

With the exception of the strictly sports sweaters, the new sweaters have taken tips in style from blouses, and consequently can go where blouses can.

Top style are the lacy weaves—Irish crochet, various lace patterns, fish nets. The ultrasmart ones are handmade. Stripe effects are good. So also are contrasting colored yokes. Very fashion-wise is the selection of a sweater in a plain color.

Something very new are the sweaters made of linen thread. These are not only chic but practical, in that they can be home-laundered. In lacy patterns, these can be very dressy.

As in day-time dresses, suits and coats, the neckline in sweaters is higher, as is also the waistline, which is snug-fitting. The puffed sleeve, square neck style, can be had in sweaters.

Most of the sweaters are slip-ons and can be worn either tucked in the skirt top or not. Generally they are not, except when worn with the new many-gored sport skirt, which has a high waistline achieved through a double-belt effect.

The skirts are of flannel, homespuns, light woolens and crepes. Generally they contrast in color with the sweater. White, of course, is a leader. Many of the new skirts have pleated inserts and hang straight from the belt. One recommended length was 11 inches—a trifle longer than last year—from the floor, but that varies an inch or so, according to the best style for the wearer.

Brilliant Scarfs Worn With Unfurred Coats

St. Moritz (A.P.).—Unfurred coats worn with brilliant silk scarfs are the wraps chosen by the most fashionable women here.

Navy blue wool coats worn with grass green scarfs and gray tweeds accented by cherry red scarfs are among the smartest combinations. The coats are cut with military collars and broad lapels and are belted at the waist line.

Printed Frocks Are Worn by Baroness

Paris (A.P.).—The Baroness de Gontard is among fashionable Parisians who have adopted the vogue for printed frocks for early spring wear.

With a black coat the baroness wears a dress of black and white print in flower design. It is finished with a narrow black belt.

Red Coq Feathers Worn on Shoulder

Paris, Feb. 13. (A.P.).—Red coq feathers make a smart spot of color of the shoulders of a long gray satin evening gown shown by Schiaparelli.

Tones of the same color are very popular at this house. Cardinal red, deep burgundy and pink are prominent, as well as combinations of pink and burgundy.

A new composition resembling paper is used by Schiaparelli for woven belts. Other accessories are double necklaces of large wood beads rimmed with metal, and crinkly ribbons scarfs for sports and evening wear.

Paris Says:

Furriers concerned with spring collections of jackets or of novelty neckwear evince some interest in the idea of the George Washington costume period applied to furs. They consider such fashions as pelerines, cape-collared jackets, short capelets, "waistcoat" jackets with tight-fitting bodices, applicable to spring furs.

Two schools of fashion selection are apparent in smart gatherings these nights; the dominating group of women who wear gowns almost severe in their restraint and conventionality, the white satins decorated in various ways with glittering beading and embroidery, the black gowns, which may be satin, crepe, taffeta or velvet; and another group, equally smart and somewhat more individual, who affect the silhouette which is broken in individual ways, who select color combinations arresting or subtle, or appear in fabrics out of the ordinary.

In evening wraps there appears to be no doubt that women have gone all Victorian. Whatever the type of gown beneath, women select short, dashing evening jackets which in one way or another suggest the Victorian mood. Sometimes sleeves puff up at the shoulder in leg-o'-mutton style; sometimes they are tight in the forearm and flare out over the hand; sometimes they nip in waistline and flared out hip section hint at bustle lines. A black velvet gored jacket definitely reflects the period which is being called the Gibson girl.

Many of the newest evening dresses are without belts, the bodice deftly molded at the waistline.

Necklaces and Belts Made Of Metals and Ivory Bone

Paris, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Metal remains the most popuar material for jewelry and accessories, with a composition resembling ivory or bone taking second place. Belts of large metal discs, flexible metal necklaces and trimming of balls in metal and the bonelike material, are shown by Bruyeres.

Large buttons form a decorative note. Leather, ribbon and grosgrain belts are numerous, coming into practical use with the more fitted lines.

Bruyeres is showing coats with the princess fitted lines and jackets nearly belted in. A bouffant dress accents the prevailing mode.

The popularity of suits in for spring focuses added interest on blouses. For blouse materials Bruyeres uses linen, dot embroidered georgette and pique. Prints are seen in scarfs as well as blouses. Printed cotton shirts, "men's style," also are shown.

Sportswear shown by Bruyeres features tomato red, blue and mahogany, as well as the prevailing navy and white. Striped wools and silks vary the patterns. Red grosgrain makes a striking trimming on black dresses.

Collars and Cuffs Worn Made of Pigeon Feathers

Paris, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Pigeon feather collars and cuffs, worn on afternoon suits, are a novelty shown by Worth. Other suits at the same house have three-quarter jacket sleeves, to be worn with blouses that have long sleeves. Bolero jackets provide another type of suit, and suits with contrasting jackets offer a diversity of color schemes and effects. Wide, contrasting cuffs are seen in numbers.

Jet beading and narrow fringes form a trimming brought out of the past for this season. They harmonize with the ruffled skirts and occasional trains that are being displayed

Gray is shown by Worth for evening and daytime dresses. Green, red and many blues make a more brilliant effect for day wear, and for evening gowns Worth adds to the gray an array of black and white, and also coral and pastel shades.

Materials for day wear include Marocain and heavy georgette, printed crepes and also serges. Cotton evening dresses are being shown by Worth, as well as the more usual taffeta and chiffon.

Slimmer skirts are favored by Worth, and also back fullness and broader shoulders. One form of the narrower evening skirts is slashed at the sides.

Jackets as Shown in Paris Frequently Are Collarless

Paris, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Foxes have little to fear from spring coats, which in general are not fur trimmed. Bruyeres goes so far as to discard collars altogether in many.

The sloping shoulder silhouette is featured by that house, with sleeves widening at the elbow. Jackets as well as coats frequently are collarless. Many of the coats are princess fitted and some have cape sleeves to the elbow.

The Bruyeres ensembles favor a short-sleeved dress under the coat. Many two-piece suts are in the collection.

Mexican drawn work, wool embroidered eyelets and daisy motifs decorate a group of wool dresses. Contrasting belts in grossgrain, ribbon and leather are stressed. Jackets are belted.

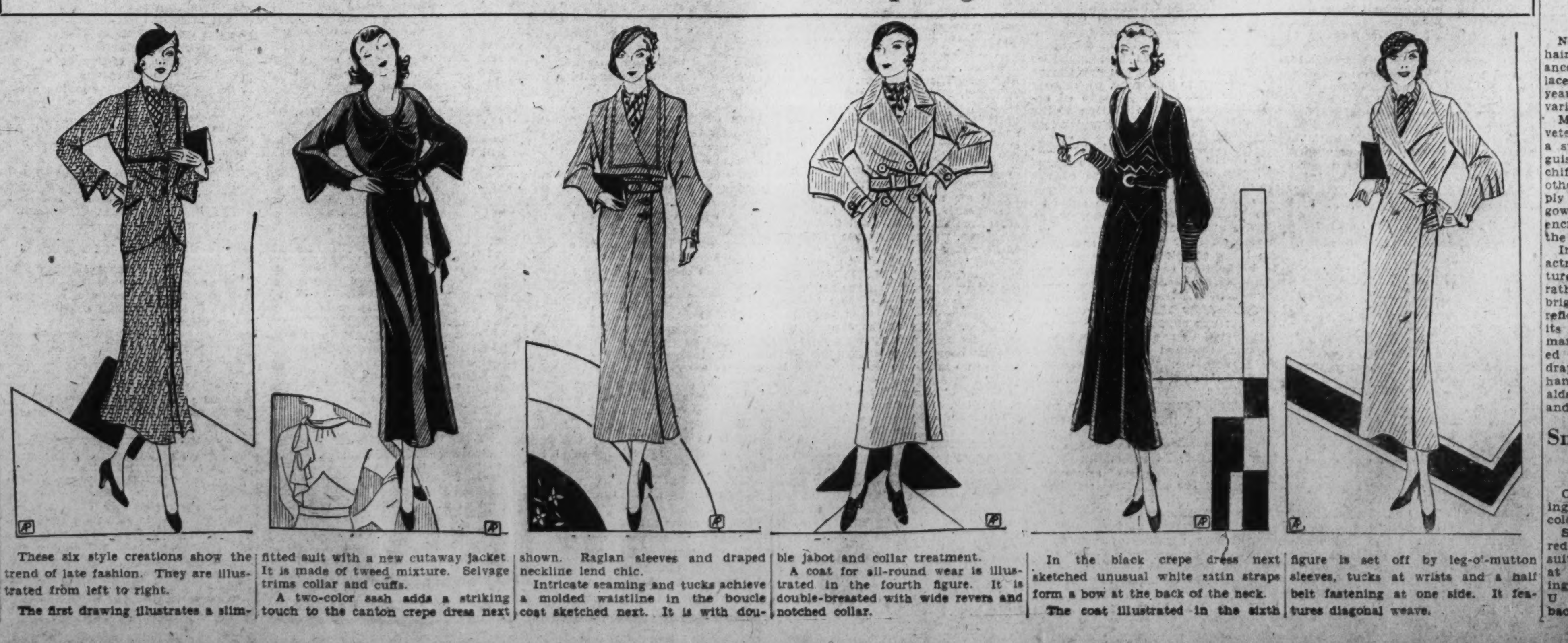
Grossgrain also is used in the red ribbon trims on black dresses. Sleeve puffs of starched linen in contracting color an unusual effect. There are many epaulette dresses shown, as well as sleeveless dresses.

White crochet gloves in an Irish mesh pattern match crochet boutonnieres. Very wide topped navy glace gloves also appear, as well as some suede gloves in navy.

Bruyeres shows small hats with shallow round crown and roll brim. Cuff brims also are used. The popular top trim accompanies these styles.

An attractive costume offered by Bruyeres combines an all-white crepe satin afternoon dress with an ermine trimmed navy wool coat. One dress of dot printed organdie is in bouffant style.

Paris Sends Out Six New Models for Spring Season Fashionables



These six style creations show the trend of late fashion. They are illustrated from left to right.

The first drawing illustrates a slim-fitted suit with a new cutaway jacket It is made of tweed mixture. Selvage trims collar and cuffs.

A two-color sash adds a striking touch to the canton crepe dress next shown. Raglan sleeves and draped neckline lend chic.

Intricate seaming and tucks achieve a molded waistline in the boucle coat sketched next. It is with double jabot and collar treatment.

A coat for all-round wear is illustrated in the fourth figure. It is double-breasted with wide revers and notched collar.

In the black crepe dress next sketched unusual white satin straps form a bow at the back of the neck.

The coat illustrated in the sixth figure is set off by leg-o'-mutton sleeves, tucks at wrists and a half belt fastening at one side. It features diagonal weave.

Beach Togs Chiefly in Navy Blues

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—While we mark time until the arrival of those French models that have been keeping us in a fever of excitement since cables began arriving describing them, we might while away the time thinking beyond them—to the clothes we will wear next summer. These are taking definite shape right now in Palm Beach, Miami and other retreats of those who are unemployed by preference and not by necessity.

We find that Palm Beach has taken to slacks and is intrigued with the workmanlike aspect of their new beach togs. Jersey seems to have been acclaimed, and nautical and masculine effects register as the new fad. The masculine note results from the choice of color, a good deal of navy being chosen.

We find our old friend the bandana again indispensable and often contributing what there is of the top of a bathing suit. With exceptions, there seems to be less yearning for a toasted complexion. Necklines are built higher and have young-looking turnover collars, or none at all, and, while long sleeves are not general, the shoulder is covered, and so is the arm, at least, halfway to the elbow.

Naturally, cottons are being worn. They are extremely smart, in pique and corduroy ridged effects. Seersuckers are duplicating their masculine successes among the ladies. One is almost led to the conclusion that if a cotton is not striped it must be ridged; anyway, such is the case for sports costumes, although organdies and embroidered batistes, nets and lawns are worn for afternoon and occasionally for evening.

Crepes keep on roughing it. Because of this, spectator sports clothes have quite a different air. Bias folds and cuts, buttons, yokes and tailored details are more effective perhaps in these than in the smoother weaves.

Jackets and cape costumes are generally worn; so are sweaters in lacy stitch. Lightweight woolens, other than the jerseys mentioned, and any number of hand-knit suits are chosen by the smartest women.

Princess Picks Corduroy For Wear on Riviera

Paris (A.P.).—Princess Ottoboni has chosen for wear on the Riviera a jaunty jacket suit of honey colored corduroy with a crepon blouse in the same tone.

The jacket, which is designed with wide revers, is fastened with gold clips instead of buttons. The blouse is fashioned with a yoke fitting tightly over the shoulders and tying in a bow in front.

Mrs. Hoover Wears Lime Green Satin

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover wore at the White House reception to the Senate a gown of heavy, soft lime green satin made plain and with a short train. The only trimming was a touch of lace on the bodice.

A large aquamarine set with diamonds hung from a slender chain around her neck. She wore long pearl colored gloves.

Wearing of Bibs Is Latest Furore

Baby's Wardrobe Is Invaded to Freshen Up Dark Dresses.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Mother is nabbing the bibs from baby's wardrobe to keep in style these days. She's also taking the baby's little pins with which to fasten them.

Pique embroidered with tiny flowers and trimmed with dainty lace is used for these new bibs, which women are wearing to freshen up their dark dresses for spring. Old women and young are buying them like hot cakes, though one elderly matron was heard to remark today: "They look too much like the things my little granddaughter wears."

Some of them depart from the originals by featuring red or blue square-shaped buttons of bone. Some are made of silk or of gayly figured prints, and these either button or tie at the back of the neck. One shop, however, shows pairs of little pins, in black, silver or delicate enamel, which are used for fastening.

Green Is Popular With White Hair

Mme. Schumann-Heink Recently Appeared in Chartreuse Tint.

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—White-haired women of matronly appearance are shunning lavendar and old lace which in the past identified their years, and this season are wearing various flattering shades of green.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, veteran opera and concert singer, was a striking figure, her portliness disguised in a gown of chartreuse green chiffon velvet, when she appeared the other night at a charity benefit. Simply fashioned, and sleeveless, the gown was adorned only with small encrustations of gold and jewels on the bodice.

Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, presented an enviable picture in an ivory satin gown with rather wide up-standing epaulets of bright green cut velvet. The gown reflected the empire influence, with its high waist and straight skirt, marked by fullness in the back effected with a cascadine, ruffle-edged drape. She carried a green chiffon handkerchief and wore square emeralds with diamonds about her throat and wrists.

Smart Bathing Suits Made in Three Colors

Cannes (A.P.).—The smartest bathing suits here have a triple-toned color scheme.

Sapphire blue suits with striped red, yellow and blue belts and brown suits with yellow and orange bands at the top are among the outstanding models. The suits have a broad U decolletage to the waist in the back.

Women's Clubs Tempestuous On Prohibition

Memberships Rended by Pros and Cons Over Question.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

While large groups of women of importance in social, political and civic life of the Nation are working hard in support of pending measures for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, other groups working with the 3,000,000 women of the General Federation of Women Clubs are opposing the numerous bills introduced in the Seventy-second Congress calling for the repeal of the prohibition law.

These campaigns are causing many tempests in club teapots in city, State and national organizations and clubs because, while many of the groups working for or against repeal have put themselves on record by votes in conventions and meetings of boards, yet in each group there are women who refuse to stand with the majority of the organizations to which they belong.

Mrs. Clarence Fraim, chairman of the department of legislation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the fact that the general federation has passed no less than ten resolutions pledging its support to the prohibition amendment and to the Volstead act since 1918.

For the last two or three years there has been a determined effort on the part of women working for repeal of the prohibition laws to secure action on these questions in the congresses of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other such patriotic groups meeting in Washington every April.

While some individuals among the leaders of the D. A. R. and other such organizations have affiliated themselves with the organizations seeking repeal of the Volstead act, yet the question is voted out of order every time there is an attempt to bring it on the floor of these meetings.

Among the measures sought by the federated clubwomen of the Nation, and which a legislative committee under the leadership of Mrs. Fraim is urging on the committees and members of Congress, are those in relation to the establishment of a University of the United States; the creation of a Department of Education with a Secretary in the Cabinet; for Federal cooperation with States in promoting the general health of the rural population, especially of mothers and infants; for public use of national forest lands for residence, recreation, education, industry and commerce; for the compensation of women who served overseas as employes of the War Department during the World War, and for the World Court.

One of the most important bills being furthered by the federation is one which would provide for the exclusion and expulsion of alien Communists from the United States. They are also interested in the bill that would give legal status to the Police Women's Bureau in Washington and also in the bill for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures after 1935.

Many of the women's clubs of Washington will discuss the report of the Department of Labor stating that the plan to place a ban on employing married women in the United States Government will bring severe hardship.

The Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor of which Miss Anderson is the chief, asserts that "at best, only trivial relief could be affected by such a measure."

Representatives from many patriotic organizations of Washington will go to Fredericksburg on George Washington's birthday to take in the service in honor of the Mother of Washington at St. George's Church, the church in which she is buried. The service will be at 10:30 a. m.

Among the States and societies which will be represented are the New York State Daughters of the American Revolution and many chapters; District of Columbia, Virginia, Indiana, Georgia; Mrs. Gordon Poindexter of Warrenton, N. C., will represent the Kenmore Association for North Carolina (descended from Betty Lewis. Parties will come from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland. The services will be conducted by the bishops of Virginia and Virginia clergy.

Democratic Club

Miss Amelia Earhart will be the guest of honor at a tea which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give next Sunday, February 21, at 4 p. m. She will talk on her "Experiences in the Air." Tea will be served.

Mrs. James T. Newton, chairman of the committee in charge of the afternoon, will receive and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Richard Boeckel, Maj. Julia Stimson and Mrs. Lowell Mellett. Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd will introduce Miss Earhart.

The ushers will be Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Martha Porter, Miss Eleanor Branson, Miss Helen Newton and Miss Marvin Breckenridge.

This week's program of entertaining by the club will open tomorrow with a forum luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, when Representative A. C. Shallenberger, of Nebraska, will be the guest of honor and speaker. He will discuss "Bank Guarantees."

The education committee will give a book review Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Ellis Maredith will discuss "Thunder Over Europe," by E. Alexander Powell.

The club will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock and will have another of its series of hospitality teas next Saturday.

Rainbow Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin, 3028 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Several members were reported ill.

Report of a very successful card party given by E. Shepherd, plans for annual banquet discussed and committees appointed to arrange for same; also monthly barn dance plans completed.

The resignation of Ada Wilson as ways and means chairman was accepted and E. Shepherd appointed to the position.

The club observed and celebrated the birthdays of Robert Crump and Donald Wilson. Gifts were presented to Robert Crump by E. Shepherd and Donald Wilson by O. Montgomery, of the club.

The club adjourned until the next regular meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. Montgomery, 623 I street northeast, and delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, Mary Martin.

DANCER HEADS BEAUTY TREK TO BRIDLE PATHS

New York, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—When Renee Bonnie left her home in Cleveland, Ohio, to become one of Broadway's best known showgirls, there was one thing she missed.

An accomplished equestrian, she longed for the canters she used to take every morning along the bridle paths of her home town.

Discovering that six other beauties in the revue in which she is a featured dancer also found their favorite exercise along bridle paths, she organized a riding club.

They are pooling their money to buy horses for the club. So far they have only one paid for, but in the meantime they rent others for their sport each morning in the Central Park bridleway.

Other showgirls belonging to the Renee Bonnie Club are Marcelle Edwards, of Los Angeles; Lois Maye, of Louisville, Ky.; Micky Devine, of Boston; Claire Carter, Edith Page and Genie Fursa, all of New York.

Sodality Union Will Have Mass Meeting Feb. 29

Archbishop Curley Will Preside in Gonzaga Auditorium.

The Sodality Union held an interesting meeting at Carroll Hall last Monday evening. The president, Miss Mary Mattingly, reported that the executive committee board had met recently and outlined plans for several activities which includes a mass meeting to be held on the evening of February 29 at Gonzaga Auditorium at which the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley will preside and a report of the organization will be submitted.

A social, which will be presided over by Miss Anne Jenkins, chairman of the entertainment committee will take place shortly after Lent, and the annual card party of which Mrs. John Hauber is general chairman, will be held at the Willard Hotel on May 19.

Miss Elizabeth Milovich, treasurer of the organization, submitted a splendid financial statement, showing that the various sodalities throughout the city have been most generous in their contributions which are used for the benefit of rural education.

Mrs. William Neuland reported that she had obtained several advertisements for the Sodality Union program which is to be issued in connection with the card party.

Another cheerful announcement made was that the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Baltimore, had accepted the invitation to deliver the address of welcome to the delegates, who will assemble in convention here on April 10.

Andrew I. Hickey, a member of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, made an appeal in behalf of the annual drive.

Seventy delegates representing 24 sodalities attended the meeting.

Aloysian Club

On Monday evening, February 1, a group of members, including Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Mary Agnes Pack, Miss Alice M. Kelly, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Grace Kelly, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Florence Kelly, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Gertrude Miller, Miss Elsie Heller, Miss Catherine McCalmont, Miss Zelda Horowitz, Miss Margaret Fogarty, Mrs. Robert Ball, Miss Mary Gowans and Miss Catherine Brine, entertained with an "Olla Podrida." The affair was unusually successful and a very substantial amount was realized as a result of the endeavors of this group.

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held on Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8:15 o'clock, the president, Miss Minnie Mahler, presiding. The reports of various activities were given by Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Miss Mary Agnes Peck, Miss Ethel Keyser, Miss Mary McHugh and Miss Grace Kelly. The meeting was followed by a lecture dealing with the life of St. Francis of Assisi, given by the Rev. Louis J. Ott, S. J. The talk was replete with interest. A general discussion followed and a number of questions were asked.

On Sunday afternoon, February 14, the club will hold a tea and reception in honor of the moderator, the Rev. Louis Ott, S. J., from 5 to 7 o'clock. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Alice G. Kelly and Miss Margaret A. McAllister are completing plans for the bingo and card party which they are giving at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, on Friday evening, February 19, at 8:15 o'clock.

The annual bowling tournament will open shortly on the club alleys.

Soroptimist Club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Soroptimist Club was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. On Thursday, February 11, a Soroptimist delegation headed by Mary Catherine Lewis journeyed to Wakefield, where a memorial service was held for Mrs. Harry L. Rust, under the auspices of the Wakefield National Memorial Association. The D. C. Wakefield Chapter planted a sycamore tree in memory of Mrs. Rust, who was an honorary member of the Soroptimist Club. Nell R. Hysong, Soroptimist president, flew to Baltimore for the Baltimore bicentennial dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Thursday evening. The Soroptimist was the first women's club to support the restoration of Wakefield nationally. This movement gained momentum and now women's clubs throughout the country are actively engaged in this work.

Daughters of America

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, met with Mrs. Lillie Butler in the chair. Mrs. Elizabeth Stone was installed as inside sentinel by Past Councilor Mrs. Susie Barrett.

Mrs. Lena Wolfinger presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21. The State officers were received by the councilor. Remarks were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; the acting State secretary, Mr. C. O. Bohrer; the State treasurer, Mrs. Grace Ricketts; Mrs. E. Viola Thompson and Deputy Mrs. Louise Grubbs. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, the deputy and several others. The good of the order, under the direction of Mrs. Cleonis Fritz, had a very pleasing program.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hayes, presiding. After a short business session, the newly elected officers were installed by the deputy, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Madeline Frye; associate councilor, Mrs. Hazel Kerns; vice councilor, Mrs. Gladys Yapel; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Rau Kirby; junior past councilor, Mrs. Mary Hayes; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Edith Kendall; conductor, Mrs. Anna Powell; warden, Mrs. Lena Carter; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Anderson; outside sentinel, Mrs. Lida Davis; trustees, Mr. Frank Cole. Mrs. Mabel Pettit and Mrs. Emily Hackstresser. The councilor also appointed her committees for the ensuing term. After the close of the meeting bingo was played.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Eleanore Risdon, in the chair. Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh spoke concerning the tickets she has for the colonial drill and dance on February 27. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, spoke. Mrs. Marjorie Jones thanked all of the members who helped with her bingo party. Mrs. Cora Jones was instructed to purchase metal sponges to sell for the council. Mrs. Mamie Howell appointed Mrs. Jones as assistant chairman of the good of the order. On February 16 we are going to have an initiation and a grand reunion of all our members. We hope that all the members of Fidelity who see this item will remember the date and come out to this reunion.

Progressive Council, No. 9, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Emma Shamleffer, in the chair. A number of applications for membership were placed in the hands of the investigating committee. We are sorry to hear that quite a few of our members are on the sick list, and we send best wishes and hope they will soon be with us. Mrs. Ella Hoofnagle is busy making preparations for a bingo party to be held at Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, February 16. Members and friends are cordially invited. Stay-at-homes, come out and have a good time with us.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, held its meeting with the associate councilor, Mrs. Sybil Will, presiding. Under the leadership of our deputy and the drill team of Old Glory Council, No. 12, an initiation was held for two candidates. Mrs. Bessie Redwiles assisted at the piano. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, was the guest for the evening and gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Bertie Purdy having resigned as warden, Mrs. Emily Bray was nominated for the position. The resignation of Mrs. Sarah Hayes as inside sentinel was accepted and Mrs. Rosa Wagner was nominated to fill the vacancy. The council also had several other distinguished visitors from this city and others. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Horne on the caravan which was made Monday evening to Baltimore, where they had the honor and pleasure of attending the annual visitation of the State council officers of Maryland to America Council, No 9.

The regular meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club, of Kenmore Council, was held in the home of the chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Roberts. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy. The various commitees reported on their activities, and plans are being completed for a card party to be held in the near future. Mr. Cahill was reelected a press correspondent and the officers were installed. After the regular order of business was conducted, refreshments were served by the hostess, with Miss Barbara Goddard and Miss Edith Smith assisting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Mettler.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met with the councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour in the chair. Mrs. Nicholas was elected and installed as warden and Mrs. K. Parker as eighteenth-month trustee. The councilor announced the rest of her committees: Draping charter, Mrs. H. Peake, Mrs. Freeburger and Mrs. Marie Stephenson; color bearers, Mrs. L. Schwenk and Mrs. H. Peake; master of ceremonies, Mr. W. Nicholas; good of the order, Mrs. Schwenk as chairman and Mesdames Fine, Ford, Lavender, Walker, Parker, Melden, Carver, Peake, Alice Brumbaugh, Mr. H. Thompson, Nicholas and H. Buell. The councilor also announced that any member bringing in five or more members during her term will be given $2.50 in gold. Remarks were made by Mrs. Worthington, of Eagle Council; Mrs. Teeple, and the deputy, Mrs. James. Coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed, after which hearts were played.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met with the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Hubacker, presiding. The councilor appointed Mr. Howard Beall to see about a float for the Bicentennial parade and a committee to serve with him. After a short meeting quite a few of the members left to go to the meeting concerning the drill for the State council's affair on the 27th of the month.

Independent Council, No. 2, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Helen Keyes, in the chair. Plans were made for the Bicentennial celebration. The by-laws committee made a report. One application for membership was received. The deputy, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, made a very interesting report on the by-laws. We were glad to have the deputy's mother, Mrs. Richards, with us. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

At the regular meeting of Mayflower Council, No. 11, Mrs. Eva Licarone presided. Candidates were initiated. The drill team of Fidelity Council, No. 4, under the leadership of Mrs. Mamie Howell, assisted the initiatory officers of Mayflower Council. Mrs. Margaret Hartman was councilor; Mrs. Jennie Drigers, vice councilor, and Mrs. Hattie Ruppert, junior past councilor. Mrs. Naomi Swann, past national councilor, served as associate junior past councilor, and Mrs. E. Viola Thompson as pianist. Refreshments were served by the good of the order.

A delightful reception was given by State Vice Councilor Mrs. Belle Gibson, assisted by National Representative Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, to the State and national officers and committees, February 6, at her residence in Aurora Hills, Va. A board meeting preceded the reception to complete arrangements for the annual Martha Washington social and colonial drill to be held at Almas Temple, February 27. Those present were junior past councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and husband; State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing and husband; associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; State treasurer, Mrs. Grace Ricketts; State vice councilor, Mrs. Gibson; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett; State conductor, Mrs. Ella Stone and husband; State warden, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger and husband; State outside sentinel, Mrs. Rose Wells; State judiciary, Mrs. Flode Ragan; national representative, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; credential committee chairman, Mrs. Ruth Warren and husband; legislative committee, Mrs. Grace Easter and husband; benevolence committee, Misses Clara Haas and Una Dorsey. Mrs. Gibson had as house guest her sister, Mrs. Green, of New York. A banquet, with pink as the color scheme and miniature doll pin cushions as favors, concluded a most delightful evening.

Park View Club

The Park View Women's Club held its bicentennial celebration on the night of February 9 at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut street northwest. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Jonscher, Mrs. Seckinger and Mrs. McKay. The president, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn, presided at a short business session. It was voted to give a "ward party" at Walter Reed Hospital at a date to be selected later. A new member was accepted, Mrs. Mary Grace Catling. Mrs. D. Kimble, of Park View School, spoke of the school's proposed oratorical contests, which are of special interest during the Washington Bicentennial. The art committee, Mrs. Fred S. Walker, chairman, will meet on the afternoon of February 18 at the home of Mrs. Warren Wagner, 3674 Park place. The Bridge Club, Mrs. L. E. Standish, chairman, will meet on the afternoon of February 16 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Folliard, 438 Newton place.

The remainder of the evening was spent by the guests, who were in colonial costume, in enjoying a program in charge of Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, program chairman. "A Tribute to Virginia" was read by Mrs. George F. Dalwick. Miss Louise Felton gave a reading describing an incident in colonial days. Mr. Irving W. Bucklin, impersonater and singer, took a prominent part in the program. His selections, "Last Rose of Summer," "My Hero" and "At Dawning," were enjoyed because of his unusual range, and his humorous readings were a pleasing encore. A group of dancers, led by Mrs. W. O. Hancock, made a colorful and graceful picture in the old-time square dances. Flashlight pictures of the beuatifully costumed group were made. The evening closed with the serving of appropriate refreshments.

Cotton Frocks Introduced at White House

Mrs. Hoover's Gowns Worn at Reception Make Impression.

Continued from Page 3.

hats, like so many others at the beginning of a season, have an "eccentric" trend but a real chic for those who can wear them. Already, however, one can find many conservative shapes which will endure throughout the spring and summer.

Of course, the first spring hats are small and some of them are brimless but many have soft medium orims which promise protection from the glare of the sun.

This summer we are told that the hats are to be really wide of brim for almost every hour of the day with shallow crowns and worn tipped high on one side and down on the other as are the medium hats of the present hour.

Since so many of the smartest sport frocks for Southern wear are of cotton and linen, hats of linen and cotton are also very popular.

One of the prettiest of the Southern resort costumes to be worn by a debutante is of pink pique made with a plain dress with close-fitting cap sleeves, an Eton jacket with three-quarter length open sleeves and a wide-brimmed hat made of the same material with a band of black velvet about the crown.

The organdie dresses of white and colors have hats of the same material with wide drooping brims and shallow crowns and, of course, trimmed with the inevitable bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Hoover in Brown Velvet.

Mrs. Hoover wore at the luncheon given by Gen. Pershing for the members of the National Cathedral committee a dress of brown velvet made on smart lines. With this she wore a beaver-colored velvet hat and a very handsome long beaver coat.

Mrs. James E. Freeman wore on the same occasion a dress of lavender velvet, with a coat to match, trimmed with gray fur. She wore a small gray hat.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is wearing a daytime dress of heavy black silk, made in surplice effect with long sleeves open at the wrists. With this she wears a black felt hat with a soft brim and a black coat closely fitted with a high fur collar and wide fur cuffs.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock looked chic at a luncheon in a dress of rose and black velvet. With this she wears a black broadtail fur coat with silver fox collar and cuffs. Her hat is a small black one.

Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis is wearing a dress of the new blue silk, made on closely fitted lines. With this she wears a handsome fur scarf and small hat.

Mrs. Robert U. Patterson had on a becoming evening dress of cream satin made on princess lines with a slight train.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis was seen shopping one day last week in a suit of brown rough cloth with beaver collar and cuffs. Her hat was of brown felt. Mrs. Lewis had on at a dinner party a dress of brown net encrusted with sequins and having a deep flounce of brown lace.

Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson wore at the White House reception last week a smart dress of blue satin brocaded in silver and faced with silver.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson has a particularly lovely evening dress of silver tissue brocaded in torquoise blue and worn over a blue slip. This is made with a square neckline and the fullness of the skirt drawn to the back. It has a slight train.

Mrs. Trubee Davison chose for one of the evening parties a dress of white satin made on princess lines with a slight train. This had an oval neckline.

Mrs. Frederick H. Payne wore at an afternoon party a dress of black velvet with which she wore a costume coat of velvet trimmed with fur. Her hat is of black velvet with silver flowers at the side and back. At a dinner party Mrs. Payne wore a dress of pale American lace, made with a draped cap collar effect and a long flounced skirt with a slight train.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke had on recently a dinner dress of sapphire blue chiffon brocaded in silver. This was made closely fitted and had a slight train.

Mrs. George H. Richards has a dress of light blue crepe made on modish lines. Miss Ruth Richards is wearing a chic girlish gown of black and white silk, the skirt in black and the bodice in white.

Mrs. George Barnett looks handsome in an evening gown of black chiffon, with a tulle scarf.

In Deep Rose Velvet.

Mrs. Peyton C. March was seen at an evening reception in a gown of deep rose velvet trimmed with lace of the same color on fitted lines.

Mrs. William N. Doak, who always has lovely evening gowns, wore a particularly becoming one recently of heavy white silk, with a band of heavy lace down one side of the vee-neck line.

Mrs. Cordell Hull had on at a luncheon a dress of black silk with a metal cloth vestee. With this she wore a spring hat of black straw trimmed with circe ribbon. At an evening party Mrs. Hull wore a dress of peach-colored chiffon and lace, made with a coatee.

Mrs. Charles Russell Train has a gown of brocaded silver lame with shoulder trimmings of brilliants. With this she wore an evening wrap of black velvet trimmed with metal cloth.

Miss Elizabeth McCain had on a sport dress of brown wool flecked in colors with a tweed coat in a light shade of brown and a high collar of beaver at a luncheon. At a dinner dance Miss McCain wore a dress of Nile green chiffon trimmed in rhinestones.

Mrs. Ridley McLean is wearing an evening gown of pale blue satin with a silver tissue bodice encrusted with blue and silver beads. With this she wears a blue velvet evening wrap with a white fur collar on it.

Mrs. Edward Dorne wore at the White House recently a dress of silver gray lace trimmed in rhinestones.

Miss Heloise Sargeant has an evening dress of bright green silk made with a surplice bodice and a long skirt.

Mrs. Theodore Joslin had on at one of the receptions a dress of white silk, with a modish bow of wine-colored velvet on white shoulder.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Mary Shade, 1330 Quincy street northwest. Mrs. Mary Rambo assisting hostess.

SHE IS BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST

Associated Press Photo.

Here's "Miss Britain" greeting you with a big smile. She is Owen Stallard and will represent Great Britain in international beauty contests in 1932.

Talk on China Tea Topic at A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace to Tell of Rambles Tomorrow.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace will be the guest of honor at the tea tomorrow at 4 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. Wallace, who has spent the last three years in China, where Dr. Wallace was advisor to the Minister of Finance, will give a talk accompanied by moving pictures on "Rambles in China." Mrs. Pearl E. Shorb will be hostess.

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Miss Violet Winter will be hostess at the junior dinner-bridge.

Miss Evelyn Davis will be the leader for the study group on the Art of Dance, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The study group of Modern Contemporary Poetry will meet Thursday at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Richard Hogue as leader.

There will be a tea in honor of the visiting Deans of Women and of the women delegates to the convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Friday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The Education committee will be hostesses.

On Saturday, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Hampton D. Percy will be the hostess for an informal card party.

Women's City Club

The tea today is in honor of the following newly elected members: Miss Florence Barnard, Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, Miss Ruby Gregg, Miss Jane Herrity and Mrs. Carroll L. Nash. A musical program will be given by Mr. Sophocles Papas, guitarist.

The class in Old Testament literature, Ellis Meredith, chairman, continues to meet on Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The subject for this week will be "Solomon."

A meeting of the book review section will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Paul D. Bunker.

The second of a series of card parties, sponsored by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the February business meeting the following members were elected to serve on the nominating committee: Miss Alice M. Heaven, chairman; Miss Nell V. Price, vice chairman; Mme. Marie Boulay Anderson, Mrs. A. G. Dodge, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, Mrs. Custis R. Perry and Mrs. Frank G. Stewart.

Writers' Rendezvous

Prof. Henry Flury and Gen. Amos Fries rendered the evening most interesting last Tuesday at a meeting of the Writers' Rendezvous. The professor maintained on the one hand that criminals are insane in many cases, and should be dealt with accordingly. But the general was not inclined to be so lenient. He declared that the murderer should not be given the opportunity to repeat his crime. Rev. Mr. Black and Milton Mettee also took enthusiastic part in the discussion.

The evening was dedicated to Charles Dickens. And Mr. Edward Irvine read a poem dedicated to Henry Flury and another about George Washington and the bicentennial. Miss Priestly read some poems which were recently sold to a magazine published in Minnesota, and Miss Deshaies read a poem which recently appeared in Port o' Poets. Mrs. Haag and Miss Josie Jaynes also took part in the program. The next meeting will take place March 1.

Quota Club

Thursday, February 11, was "member night" at the meeting of the Quota Club, held at the Women's City Club at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Johanna Busse, physicist, with the Bureau of Standards, was the "member speaker," and gave an enlightening and interesting account of her work of testing thermometers for the Government.

Various items of business were taken up dealing specifically with girls' service work.

Miss Alma McCrum, president, presided.

Democratic Council

Mr. Paul Spearman, formerly assistant general counsel for the Radio Commission and member of the Democratic executive committee of Mississippi, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hay-Adams House. "The Woman's Responsibility in the Present Campaign" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins, chairman of program, will present the speaker.

Exhibition Tea Will Be Given To Penwomen

Mrs. Florence C. Estabrook Will Be Hostess This Afternoon.

Mrs. Florence C. Estabrook, painter in water color and oils, traveler, member of the District of Columbia League of America Pen Women, will be the hostess at an exhibition tea today from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Estabrook was a student at the Boston Art Museum and has studied with some of the best artists in New York, but "always going back to nature." For many years she spent most of her time on horseback or carriage trips, painting. She takes you out of doors with her pictures. From her studio in Asheville, N. C., where she resided for twelve years, pictures purchased by her patrons were sent to all parts of the country.

Mrs. de Le Lacheur, in charge of the tea, will be assisted by Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Dean W. Cherrier. Special music has been arranged.

Miss Alethia Todd Anderson, poet, has accepted the chairmanship of the poetry evening group, left vacant by Mrs. Edith Mirick.

Miss Alderson announces that at the meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock original poems will be read by the members.

Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman les causeries francaises, continues her discussions on Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its regular bimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham last Thursday; assisting hostess, Mrs. Faber Stevenson. Mrs. R. B. Bare, the president, opened the meeting. Chairman of program, Miss M. Noud. Mrs. McManus was elected to membership. The subjects just given on our study of Spain are "Cordova," by Mrs. E. G. Frazier; "Textiles and Fabrics," by Mrs. J. B. Campbell, and the "Spanish Armada," by Mrs. Grandfield, which was read by Mrs. G. L. Peckham, as the writer is still in Illinois. Discussion followed each paper, and roll call brought out many interesting facts on the study of Spain. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting, when the hostess served refreshments in the dining room. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. A. Winter; assisting hostess, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs.

Chevy Chase Club

Miss Lois Balcom and Mr. Don Boggs, wearing attractive historic costumes, will dance the minuet as a part of the bicentennial program to be given by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, February 17. Miss Balcom and Mr. Boggs are from the Washington Branch of the Denishawn studios under the direction of Miss Marian Chace.

The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, whose subject will be "The Legend of George Washington," Music of that period will be rendered by members of the music section, with Mrs. Holland Huntington in charge. Mrs. William A. Wheeler will be hostess at the luncheon preceding the meeting.

On Monday the drama section will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon. The program on Bernard Shaw will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Johnstone.

The social section is giving a costume dance on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gwinn. Assist-Espenschied, Mrs. B. S. Branson and ing hostesses are Mrs. Frederick F. Mrs. H. E. Phillips.

The literature meeting, to be held in the Chevy Chase, Md., Library, will be on "Drama." Mrs. Earl F. Kelly has charge of the program.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Sweet, 7619 Thirteenth street.

Mr. Charles I. Stengle, publicity director of the District Bicentennial Commission, gave an interesting talk on what this year means to the people of Washington.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 7023 Blair road northwest.

C. C. Garden Club

The seventy-sixth meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Laurence Voorhees in Alton place on February 8. After the business meeting Mr. Watson gave an instructive and very interesting talk on fertilizers, illustrated by practical and beautiful slides.

Tea was then served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. N. Bunting.

Bethesda Club Rehearses for Colonial Play

"Happiness Day" Drama to Be Presented Tuesday at Clubhouse.

The drama group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ida Mattingly was in active rehearsal last week on the colonial play, "Happiness Day," which was one of a series of bicentennial plays written by Maj. R. B. Lawrence, of Battery Park, especially for the commission.

This play, to be presented on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, Old Georgetown and Sonoma roads, for the first time on any stage, was written especially for production by woman's clubs. The drama committee has had the rare good fortune to enlist the interest of Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of drama in the Woman's City Club, who is directing the rehearsals and presentation of the play.

The lead will be played by Mrs. Ida Mattingly as Martha Washington, sustaining parts being carried by Louise Massey as Nellie Custis, Shirley Evison as a nurse girl, and Mary C. Willis as Sally, privileged servant of Martha Washington.

A number of antiques of the early American period are being loaned for the setting, notably a four-poster bed from the Nellie Custis mansion, Woodlawn, which has come down to the family of Mrs. E. M. Willis, president of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Elisha Hanson is in charge of stage arrangements and properties.

As a prologue to the play Martha Russell Williams will sing "Wayworn Traveler" from Samuel Arnold's opera, "The Mountaineers," which was written and at the height of its success about the year 1793. The other feature of the evening's entertainment, a dance, Beethoven's Minuet in G, by Pauline Pariseau and Arno Petrenko, pupils of Mme. L. Vasselieff, assures a program of rare delight.

The young singer and the dancers will be in colonial costumes, as will, of course, the characters in the play. An exhibit of antiques owned by club members or their friends will give atmosphere to the performance.

Hostesses for the social hour following the play include Mrs. William M. Gamble, Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Mrs. T. E. Beall, Mrs. Frederick A. Parkhurst, Mrs. David L. Dupre, Mrs. Franklin C. Getzendanner, Miss Florence White, Mrs. Enoch Johnson and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Mrs. L. L. Nicolson, hospitality chairman of the club, will assist the hostesses in receiving. Guests may be brought by the usual arrangement.

Girls Friendly

The Nativity and Resurrection G. F. S. classes held their monthly corporate communion Quinquagesima Sunday at the 7:30 a. m. service. Breakfast followed in the new dining room at the Nativity; fourteen present. This being our twenty-second anniversary, the vicar presented us with the little book, "Gold Dust." At the 8 p. m. service the annual admission service was held. The classes, with their banners, followed the choir on entering the church. The Nativity banner was carried by Margaret Grimes and the Resurrection by Mildred Ramby. Those admitted as members were Martha J. Dean and Georgia Matthews, by Mrs. L. E. Gillchrest, from the Resurrection; Mary and Lucille Honeycutt and Josephine Thompson, by Mrs. William R. Honeycutt, from the Nativity candidates. Three of the Nativity members were advanced as seniors, Mildred Bell, Jeanette Williams and Lois Robey. When collection was taken, Elsie Hill, Jeanette Williams and Mildred Bell placed an envelope containing a canceled check for $155.65 on the collection plate, the same being for the Parish Hall curtains. After the service the Rev. E. M. Thompson presented Mrs. H. W. Pote with a $10 gold piece as a token of love and appreciation from her associates and members for her ten years service as branch president.

Church of Our Saviour's branch has started rehearsals for their play, "The Fascinating Mr. Denby," to be given at the annual members' party in May. Those taking part are Jessie May Baron, Elizabeth Avery, Betty White and Frances Ferguson. The play is being directed by Miss Jane Schnitzer, of the Marjorie Webster School.

At the Epiphany branch Monday night Mr. Frederick Snyder's talk on George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and current events was most interesting and instructive. Visitors from the Mount Rainier branch were Mrs. Stebbins, Miss Grimes and Miss Huffman. Mrs. C. W. Richardson was also present. On February 15, at 8:15, Mr. Torovsky will have an evening of branch singing. All members and their friends are invited to attend, as well as Dr. Phillips' Lenten talks on Mondays at 4:45 p. m.

Clover Club

The Clover Club met February 4 at the home of Mrs. James De Force, 525 Buchanan street northwest. Mrs. George Gillingham, our delegate, gave a splendid report, and asked the members to continue to make cretonne bags for use at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Claude W. Owen gave a fine report on the club's charity cases.

Mrs. James De Force spoke on current events. The club recently celebrated its tenth anniversary by a progressive dinner party. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. James De Force, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Representative and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wheeler, and honorary members, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Curtis Shinn, and Mrs. Mildred Barnum. Due to the illness of Mrs. Joseph Randall, president, the vice president, Mrs. Claude W. Owen, addressed and welcomed the guests. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wheeler in Foxhall Village, February 18. After meeting adjourned delightful refreshments were served.

Takoma Park Club

The literature department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club met at the Takoma Branch Library Monday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ethel Lamond gave an excellent review of "The Adams Family," by Adams.

The art department met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, 407 Carroll avenue, Thursday, February 11, at 1 o'clock. Miss Lottie Fehrenbruich, art instructor at Central High School, gave a talk on "Water Color Paintings." Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Frank Zundel, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. George Commings, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Linthicum, Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, and Mrs. L. B. Wernhoff.

Free Lance Club Told of Narcissism

"Angels Use Ladders" Is Topic of Lecturette by Evelyn Crane.

"Angels Use Ladders" is the title of a lecturette to be given by Evelyn Crane Thursday, 8 p. m., before the Free Lance Club, Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue. Miss Crane will tell of some little known outlets for the product of the new writer, interjecting a digression on the distinction between self-confidence and narcissism as applied to writing.

Short stories will be read by Mrs. Gertrude McKenzie, formerly on the editorial staff of one of the local papers, and Col. Edmund Sayer, author of "Historic Ships."

At the meeting on February 4, Benjamin F. Ferrill gave a commonsense talk on plotting the short story. He reduced the definition of a plot to "a problem and its solution," the solution, of course, including the complications leading to the denouement.

Georgia Redway's reading of one of her published stories, "Through the Open Door," made a pleasant impression.

Theodore Morgan, director of the Art Galleries, invited the club to attend the meeting of the Roerich Society. Thea E. Schulte, contributor to nursing periodicals, was elected an associate member.

Felix Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the Board of Publications, reported on the progress of the proposed book of short stories. All Washington writers are eligible to submit entries.

Catholic Daughters

At the meeting Tuesday evening the program will be in charge of the rainy day committee, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Sarah McFadden and Mrs. Elizabeth Winston.

A large group are making the retreat this week at the Washington Retreat House. His excellency Bishop William J. Hafey is retreat master.

A list has been opened for registration of Catholic Daughters from other cities who will attend the Bicentennial celebration.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America held an initiation last Saturday evening. The exercises were in charge of Ann Cavanaugh, Mary Keehan and Frances Crory. Refreshments, Josephine Hillyard and Mary Ellen O'Connor. An interesting paper on "What It Means to Be a Junior" was given by Ann Cavanaugh. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent of the senior court, welcomed the new candidates and addressed the members. The counselors are Miss Clare Ondreyco, senior counselor; Miss Gwen Tise, Miss Agnes Batch and Miss Nina Brown, who have a well-planned program for junior activities.

The skating group, under direction of Miss Tise, held its initial meeting Wednesday evening. A card party will be given Thursday, March 3, at the Catholic Daughters of America Home.

Today the Juniors will have a conference from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock with his excellency Bishop Hafey.

The junior officers are Mary Kessler, president; Ann Cavanaugh, vice president; Frances Crory, secretary, and Louise Brew, reporter.

Cercle Francais.

Les Precieuses Ridicules (Cercle Francais de Washington) met on Wednesday evening at Stoneleigh Court, being received by M. Henri Lazard.

After the opening of the meeting by the president, M. William J. Wallis and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, M. Charles H. Probert, M. Lazard began the program with a reading from the French magazine L'Illustration, entitled "La Petite Ville," by Germaine Acremant. This was followed by anecdotes by M. Lazard and others, after which Mme. Manuel Cambouri recited a poem. Mme. Bessie Edson then sang "Le Rosaire" and "Obstination," by H. de Fontenailles, the piano accompaniment being by Mme. William J. Wallis. Mme. Gaston de Bouy followed with a poem, "Les Djinns," by Victor Hugo, and Mme. Ross Johnson sang "Chanson du Coeur Brise," "Chanson Paienne" and "C'est pour Mon Papa," accompanied at the piano by Mme. Pierre de Chauny. The program closed with a charade. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, has called a meeting of the executive board, past presidents and department chairmen for tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, for sixteen years president of the Parent-Teacher Association and editor of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Bulletin, will be the speaker over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Musical numbers will also be included in the program sponsored over this station each week on Monday morning.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society, will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program sponsored each Friday at 10:45 o'clock over Station WMAL. "The Work of the Society" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Helen M. Hunter, radio program director, will introduce the speakers.

Benjamin Franklin

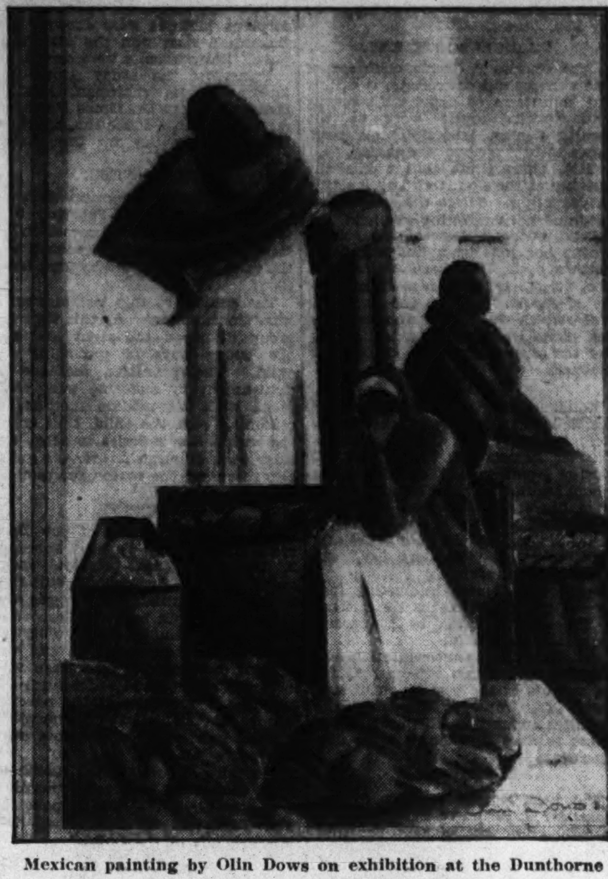
The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club had an enjoyable dinner on Saturday night, February 6, at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. There were about 42 guests and members present, Mrs. Vera Rhine, president of the club, presiding. Mr. Glenn Willett, professor of law at the university, after briefly outlining the history of the university and the Women's Club for the benefit of the guests, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Lewis Deschler's talk on parliamentary law proved very interesting and instructive and was very much appreciated by the club.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met on Wednesday, February 10, in the home of Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith, 1400 Fairmont street northwest. Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson was the assisting hostess. Luncheon was served, followed by the business meeting, which was called to order by the president. Two excellent papers were given, "George Washington: His Role in the Struggle for Independence," Mrs. Ernest Elliott, and "Our Constitution and Its Builders," Mrs. H. N. Link. Roll call was responded to with the sayings of the Presidents; 26 members were present. The next meeting will be held on February 24, with Mrs. H. F. Patterson.

CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY



Mexican painting by Olin Dows on exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery and recently acquired by Mrs. Truxton Beale.

Phillips Gallery Shows Several Splendid Groups.

Special Exhibition of Ceramics Shown by Sears-Roebuck.

THE Phillips Memorial Gallery is distinctly to the fore recently in its art activities. It had a change of heart last week which resulted in an entire change in the hanging of the gallery. The rearrangement puts a new face on the paintings which is like one's friends in their spring clothes after the colder days of winter. The new hanging is interesting as are all the things that are done by Mr. Phillips in his modern gallery. We are kept in touch with the several art movements in the country which we in Washington would otherwise be kept ignorant of, certainly at first hand. Occasionally, from other sources, a few modern canvases filter through the conservative front that is put up against them, but they seem uneasy and not at home anywhere else. In the Phillips Gallery, however, they bloom forth in all their bright glory.

In the present arrangement there are two or three rooms that have one-man shows in them. In Gallery E, Gifford Beale is accorded this honor. Several of the paintings are loaned for the occasion. Chief among them is the "Circus Rider," the portrait of a buxom circus girl. The figure of the girl is well modeled with a solid three dimensional quality about the entire figure. It is an excellent portrait. Entirely different are the other paintings in the room which are romantic in their feeling. Impressionistic in the handling, the figures make often an undefined mingling of color which is the outstanding characteristic. There is charm and a certain quality reminiscent of Whistler in "The Promenade," while "The Inner Harbor" has a fine breezy movement in the figures that line the shore.

"Hudson River, 1860," follows the prevailing tendency in the styles of today and may be considered as decidedly up to date although in costumes dated 70 years ago. It is vital and amusing. The catalogue by Mr. Phillips states that Mr. Beale is interested in the circus from afar, but that Walt Kuhn has lived with it and knows intimately its people. This is the difference in the point of view of the two painters. In the Beale canvases the mingling of color and forms are seen from a distance and make good material for painting. There is even a hint of the color values of Monticelli in one or two of the canvases.

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OF more realistic note is the room devoted to Kuhn's paintings. His association with the circus is shown in a close knowledge of the people. The figures are by turns sad or serious. The portraits of these men and women of another world are vital and realistic and he draws with sympathetic interest their moods and themselves. "Plumes" is finely painted and the girl under them is a real personage. Then there is the "Clown in a Black Cap," which we have seen and commented on before. "The Guide" is stark and uncompromising in man and manner. "Dreaming Girl" is romantically painted and is a most charming figure. Its color is rich and full.

There is a room of Bonnards on the lower floor which has a new painting by Mrs. Phillips, "The End of the Garden," in the same spirit as are the Bonnards. There is always sympathetic paintings in Mrs. Phillips' work.

There are some paintings by Frank Herrman which are vital and interesting. Anne Goldthwait has a "Tamalpas" which is full and rich in color.

Next week on Thursday evening Mrs. Gerrit Miller will give a lecture with lantern slides from modern prints on "An Approach to Modern Art," and on February 25 Karl Knaths will talk on the "Viewpoint of a Contemporary Painter." On alternate Sunday afternoons there is music. Next Sunday there will be a recital of music for two pianos.

* * * *

AT the Sears-Roebuck Gallery there is a special exhibition of ceramics. A group of selected pieces of American pottery is being shown under the auspices of the General Federated Women's Clubs. It is here through the courtesy of the art section of the Twentieth Century Club. The pieces are many of them small. "The Thunder Bird" is the motive of one of the potteries. There are also black food bowls of polished black ware and a Cowan platter and examples from the Byrdcliffe Potteries, at Woodstock, N. Y., and other American potteries.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the art section will have a meeting at which there will be a lecture by Karl Lengenburg on the making of pottery and another talk by Mrs. Jane Randolph Young on the present exhibition. This will be followed by a musical program.

The American Ceramic Society has been having a convention in the city the past week and an exhibition of their work has been on view at the gallery. The society takes in all sorts of work in this medium, but their art division is of very high quality. The Aetco pottery shows some unusual and delightful designs. The Newcomb pottery from New Orleans is also represented by some choice pieces, while there are cases filled with unique and attractive shapes designed by the art members.

A second view of the exhibition in the galleries revealed delightful wood block prints by Susan Ricker Knox, of New York, who is a well-known portrait painter.

The drawings by Helen Sawyer and Jerry Farnsworth are spontaneous and stimulating. There is a fine style in many of the landscapes in Spain and France, while the personality sketches are done with a keen observation of human nature and an ability to translate this in effective form.

Some of the French bronzes are worth a special visit to see the way they are placed against the brilliant Russian textiles. A delightful "Dancer" by Renard, a "Venus and Cupid" by Tegnor, and a playful "Woman Amusing a Child" are truly creative works of sculpture. The exhibitions will be on view through the month.

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AT THE Corcoran Gallery there is an exhibition of the lithographs by George Bellows which will continue through March 13.

The etchings and dry points by Joseph C. Claghorn at the Smithsonian Building are filled with high quality. There are also aquatints which are delightful. "Hill Country" was shown at the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, Chicago Society of Etchers and the California Society of Printmakers.

Mr. Claghorn excels in his nude figures. They are almost ethereal with exquisite delicacy of line. He has also etched a number of Washington views which are especially good, including the White House, South Front, the Capitol, Mount Vernon, the Pan-American and the Lee Mansion.

Mr. Claghorn has been especially favored in the past six months with commissions from the White House. Some of these plates are shown in the present exhibition. The exhibition is varied, imaginative and expressive. It will be on view through the month.

Beginning this afternoon at the Arts Club, there will be an exhibition of the work of Felicia Howell, formerly of Washington. Miss Howell's water colors are well known here. She exhibits in nearly all the important exhibitions. Her oils have gained a place in the Corcoran biennial exhibition, as well. She is, as associate member of the National Academy, a member of the Philadelphia Water Color Society, New York Water Color Club, Boston Art Club, Architects League, Guild of American Painters and the Washington Water Color Club.

In the reception room will be photographic compositions by Frances Benjamin Johnston, of "Sunlight and Shadow in Old Gardens and on Old Walls." Miss Jhonston is well known in Washington for her work in recent studies of early American architecture. Particularly is she noted for her "Pictorial Survey of Old Fredericksburg," now on exhibition in the fine arts department of the Library of Congress, and in the illustrations of H. I. Brock's "Colonial Churches of Virginia." Miss Johnston is an active member of the Arts Club, where she lives and enters into the social and artistic activities of the club constructively.

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AT Howard University, in the art gallery, there is an exhibition of the work of Negro painters in celebration of Old History Week.

The paintings are mostly by members of the teachers in art on the faculty of the university. There are landscapes by James L. Wells, who won the gold award of the Harmon Foundation in 1930. Mr. Duncan Phillips has purchased one of the paintings by Mr. Wells, the companion of which is in the present exhibition. The painting called "Roof Tops," is unusually good in color and form. This is by James A. Porter. The other paintings are done with a rather heavy impasto and are strong and primitive in color. The designs are simple and convincing.

There is a group of figures by James A. Porter, instructor in painting and life at the university. There is a head of a girl seen against a background of hills called "Himalayan Figure," that is particularly well characterized. The pale color of the face is contrasted against the deeper color of the hills, which is well carried out. There are studies in nude figures done in chalk which have an excellent rhythm and line and a good construction. A portrait by Lois M. Jones, of Richard B. Harris, who played "The Lord" in "Green Pastures," is in charcoal. It is an excellent portrait of this famous player who created such interest in New York. "A Painting of Chief White Eagle" is by Dorothy Gibson.

Beginning tomorrow there will be an exhibition of sculpture sponsored by the College Art Association of New York, which will be on view for a week.

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CHARLES BITTINGER is painting the interior of Mount Vernon. He is the first artist to obtain this privilege. Mr. Bittinger received the prize of the Society of Washington Artists one year for the careful and exquisite manner in which he painted the interior of a room.

Cards have been sent out by the Textile Museum at 2330 S street for a lecture on "The Early History of Batiks" tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The lecture will be given by Dr. Rudolph M. Reifstahl, textile expert. A lecture was given by Dr. Riefstahl on Saturday on the "Textiles of Byzantine Exhibition in Paris."

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., was entertained Tuesday evening, February 9, by Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, 3910 McKinley street, Chevy Chase. The president, Miss Jessie Elting, presided over the business meeting, when the usual reports were given. There were 29 members present and the following guests: Miss Jane Carroll, Chapter C. J., Pittsburgh; Mrs. Markham, Chapter C. K., Kansas; Mrs. Benson, Seattle, Wash.

A most interesting paper on "Epochal Inaugurations" was read by Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison, after which a social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Nathan Williams and Miss Emma Sirrene.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, 1345 Jefferson street, Tuesday, February 23, at 1:30 o'clock, the business meeting to be followed by a musical tea.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Richard Marymann, through February 28. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 8 to 4:30; Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by George Pearse Ennis, until February 12.

SEARS, ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Jerry Farnsworth, Helen Sawyer, J. M. Lichtenaur, I. Rybeck. Prints by A. Lepere, Waldo Chase. Screens and lacquer paintings by Jean Durand and Jean Pellenc, February 2-29.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibition of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—New group of Pennell lithographs. Loaned collection of Japanese prints.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY FINE ART GALLERY—Mural paintings by students of the Master Institute of the Roerich Museum, of New York, until March 1. Sculpture, auspices College Art Association.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Mayflower Hotel. Paintings by Olin Dows and Thomas La Farge, February 3-18.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING — Etchings and dry points by Joseph Claghorn, of Washington, until February 28.

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of American University will hold its next business meeting on Tuesday, February 16, at the Women's Residence Hall on the campus. Plans for a reception to the student body on Friday, March 4, will be made at this meeting. Mrs. P. M. Anderson will preside.

Progressive Seniors

The Progressive Seniors will hold a semimonthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. An invitation is extended to men and women who are interested in leisure-time activities, cooperative and cultural recreations.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor with Miss Celeste Pelton, pianist, assisted by Grace Powell, violinist, and Mr. Lyman McCrary, accompanist. Tea will be served in the fourth floor reading room by the members of the Dupont Chapter. Miss Jenny Turnbull will be the staff hostess.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their twenty-fifth anniversary dinner on February 16 at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham, president, will preside.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the boardroom of the Y. W. C. A.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, executive committee at 11 o'clock, and health education committee at 2:30 o'clock; Tuesday, rooms registry committee at 12:30 o'clock at Savarin Restaurant at Union Station; Friday, industrial committee at 3 o'clock followed by a tea at 4 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Nicholson, of the Business High School Girl Reserve Club, was elected secretary of the Senior High Schol Interclub Council at its last meeting.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will have a Valentine party for the freshmen girls on Monday at 3 o'clock.

The decoration committee for the Leap Year dance will meet in the Girl Reserve clubroom Monday to plan for the dance which will be Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will have a George Washington birthday party in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 2 o'clock. Plans are being made for an interesting program of old songs, a minuet dance in costume and a play in which George Washington is a central figure.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a music meeting in the G. R. clubrooms Friday at 3:30 o'clock. Election of officers will precede the music program.

The Chapter Council will meet at the Elizabeth Somers residence Monday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. George Winchester Stone will preside and Mrs. William Adams Slade will be the speaker. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Princeton Chapter will meet for luncheon at the Elizabeth Somers residence at 12:30 o'clock with the business meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Stone will be the speaker.

A bus trip to Wakefield is being planned by the education and industrial departments for Saturday, February 20. Information regarding this trip may be had by telephoning either department.

The Thursday Club will have a theater party at the National Theater on Thursday.

The Americanization class in the industrial department will meet Friday in the third floor clubroom from 1 to 3 o'clock. Any foreign speaking girl or woman is invited to attend.

The Tuesday Club groups will meet for supper at 6:30 o'clock followed by glee club rehearsal at 7. The Amicitia, K. G., Premier and Hitika clubs will meet at 8 o'clock for an assembly.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock for supper followed by the regular program.

The Silverelle Club will meet for basket ball at 6:45 o'clock on Friday.

Beginning Monday the health education department is offering a unique class planned especially for the girls in the department stores of Washington. The class will meet every Monday at 7 o'clock and will consist of a half hour of gym followed by a half hour of swimming. In planning for the program of the class, special consideration has been given to the fact that the girls are on their feet most of the day. The formation of this class is in response to a long-felt need for some form of exercise and recreation for girls who are unable to attend earlier classes. Registrations may be made at any time.

Other classes beginning during the coming week in the health education department are two beginners' classes in swimming morning and evening and two crawl classes.

There is also another gym-swim class beginning which is to meet twice a week, Mondays and Fridays, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

League Plans New Voters Study Group

Clinic at I and Sixth Streets Criticized by Voteless Women.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters was held February 5 in the grill of the Women's City Club. Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman of child welfare reported on work of this committee in connection with the "keep-the-children-in-school" movement. Dr. Ballou, superintendent of the District schools was reported as cooperating, having appointed a committee of school principals to work to this end.

Miss Fay Bentley, chairman of new voters, reported plans being formulated for a study group of new voters to be aligned with the division of political science, in one of the local universities.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg reported a visit to the clinic at Sixth and I streets, where she found quarters congested and inadequate to care for patients as they should be cared for and expressed the hope the near future would find this clinic better housed.

A letter to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, expressing confidence in his efforts to secure in association with other nations, the settlement of the present conflict by peaceful means was voted.

Mrs. Charles Weston, chairman of a special committee appointed to study bills pending before Congress, reported on the bill to provide old age security and it was voted that the sponsors of the bill draft a substitute bill with "a minimum age of 65 years" as a provision.

The board of directors of the National League of Women Voters has issued a "call to attend the Tenth National Convention, to be held in Detroit, Mich., April 25 to 30." Delegates and alternates elected to attend are Mrs. A. J. McKelway, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Friedman, with alternates, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. David Pressler.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of living costs, announced a meeting planned for Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Edward Keating as hostess, to be held at the Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. George Knapp will speak on "Unemployment."

The committee on efficiency in government was directed to make a study of "discrimiantion of District residents in Government positions."

Mrs. Max Stern, chairman of program and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, chairman of international cooperation to prevent war, were authorized to plan for a dinner with speakers on pertinent subjects, to be given at an early date.

Mrs. McKelway read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Carrie C. Catt, for work done by league members at the recent conference on the cause and cure of war.

An invitation to attend the 112th Susan B. Anthony birthday anniversary dinner to be given at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse, 1634 I street, tomorrow, at 6:30 o'clock, was extended league members. Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, 3111 Cathedral avenue, chairman of reservations.

Mrs. Ben McKelway was appointed "Publication Chairman." Miss Huldah Moorhead, regional secretary, explained the manner in which the program of work for the National League is prepared.

A proposed program, which will be presented at the Detroit conference, was presented to each board member.

Members were reminded of the "Voters' Service" radio programs, which are broadcast weekly on Tuesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, over Station WJZ sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the National League of Women Voters. "Relief for the Unemployed—Whose Responsibility?" will be the subject of talks to be made Tuesday evening by William Hodson, executive director, The Welfare Council, New York City, and John A. Ryan, director, Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Council, of Washington.

Pen and Palette

The monthly business meeting of the Pen and Palette Club will be held at the apartment of Mrs. E F. Becker, The LaSalle, apartment 608, at 3 o'clock February 14, 1932.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

LENTEN chants have taken the place of Christmas carols in the church music world for the moment. But every church in town is planning its Easter music as the outstanding musical feast of the year. Special rehearsals for these Easter programs will be held throughout the season of penitence.

The traditional Easter music is of a most elaborate and beautiful type.

The bicentennial of George Washington brings into the forefront colonial music and the songs of yesterday. John Tasker Howard, music editor of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, has done great service in finding much of this old music and furnishing it to organizations and others interested in adapting it for bicentennial celebrations.

In this connection he has selected, adapted and composed the music for the masque by Percy Mackaye, "Wakefield," which will be given its premiere performance at Constitution Hall on the night of February 21, with the celebrated actress, Margaret Anglin, in the stellar role.

The work of American composers supplies the music for the five tableaux. Aside from vocal solos, incidental horn and trumpet calls, chimes and music performed in costume by groups on the stage, the music for the masque is by a community chorus of mixed voices.

Dr. Albert W. Harned, of the National Capital Choir, is directing the choruses for the production.

The St. Olaf Choir, of international fame, under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, who founded this organization 27 years ago, appeared in concert in Constitution Hall Wednesday.

Washington music lovers are indeed fortunate that this famous choir included this city in its present tour. St. Olaf Choir is the pioneer a capella singing chorus in this country. Where they built the highway others travel, with the result that church and college music has reaped the benefit.

The Rubinstein Club will hold its morning rehearsal in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The evening group will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Charles Burton, boy soprano, a pupil of Esther Linkins, will sing the offertory solo at Grace Baptist Church this morning.

Constance Russell, pianist, has been engaged to repeat her last WRC program for the Men's Club and friends at Calvary Methodist Church, next Sunday at 8 p. m.

The program of the reception given by the Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R., which was held at the Washington Club on Tuesday, included two groups of songs by Yvonne Rapeer, soprano. She was accompanied by Beulah B. Chambers.

Piano numbers by Bach, Beethoven and Handel, played by one of the Capital City's young musicians, Celeste Pelton, and violin numbers by Mozart, Wieniawski, Schumann and D'Almeyda, played by another of Washington's young musicians, Grace Powell, will comprise the program for the Sunday music hour offered today at 5 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association.

The program is part of the late winter series of recitals being given in the interests of a deeper appreciation of music, by the music department of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Edwin B. Parker is chairman and Mary M. Burnett is secretary.

Miss Pelton is a pupil and assistant of Norman Frauenheim, and Miss Powell is a pupil of Emanuel Zetlin. The public is invited to attend the Sunday music hour concerts at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets.

Edith B. Athey will present Margaret E. Letz as guest organist for the regular medition period, 7:45 to 8 o'clock, this evening, preceding the service at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

"A Musical Calendar," an interesting operetta depicting the seasons in descriptive poems, songs and piano selections, was given in costume by the pupils of Gertrude Dyre last night in the headquarters of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in Stoneleigh Court, when Miss Dorothy Gatchell, one of the members, sponsored the presentation. The months of the year and seasons were represented by Charlotte Anderson, Mary Ellen Edmond, Frank Etzler, Louise Spilman, Marion Borgstrom, Oritha Frost, Mildren Simons, Lorraine Wright, Alice Marie Hadley, Don Hopkins, Frances Gregory, Myra Kramer, Eleanor Gary, Faynetta Wright, Hazel Beall, Winifred Gary, Helen Newton, Margaret Ann Morgan, Helen Platt, Ruth Sager, Helen Furr, Jean Fisher and Dorothy Nellis.

Norman Frauenheim, Pittsburgh concert pianist, who has recently returned from a foreign sojourn of several years, where he has studied with the leading masters and played before many critical audiences in England and on the Continent, gave a satisfying concert at the Arts Club on Thursday.

Mr. Frauenheim's program included prelude and fuge in A minor, by Bach-Liszt; pastorale, by Scarlatti; hornpipe in D and minuet in G, by Henry Purcell; intermezzo in B-flat minor, opus 117, by Brahams; "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" and "The Erlking," by Schubert-Liszt; "Vers la Tombe," by Stokowski; Cracovienne, by Paderewski; nocture, by Mary Home; "Reflections on the Water" and "Minstrels," by DeBussy; nocturne, valse, mazurka and etude, by Chopin, and "La Campanella," by Liszt.

The Lovette Choral Club, at the bicentennial concert to be given at the Willard on February 25 and to which invitations have been mailed, will present a program consisting entirely of musical selections played and sung during colonial days in the United States.

Commencing with traditional airs traced back to 1581, the list of vocal and piano numbers has as a finale the "Gloria in Excelsis" from the Twelfth Mass by Mozart. Composers of other vocal selections are Purcell, Handel, Haydn, Arne, Shield and Francis Hopkinson. Included among the choruses are "Springtime" and "The Alphabet," also by Mozart, and "The Lord Is Risen," an anthem by William Billings, the father of American church music and recognized as America's first native composer whose works were published and played in this country during the life of George Washington.

The piano numbers will include compositions by Scarlatti and Bach, and a group of dancers will interpret a minuet by Reinagle that was danced before the first President.

Members of the club who have been diligently preparing the program for the last five months expect that their effort will be a very significant contribution to the bicentennial celebration which opens during the week of the concert. Singers and dancers will appear in period costume. The director of the club is Eva Whitford Lovette.

An hour of music will be held at St. Margaret's Church today at 4:15 p. m. with the following program:

Organ — Symphonic tone-poem, "Saul" (G. E. D. Stehle); Symphony II Allegro (Vierne). Anthems—"Day of Judgment" (Arkhangelsky), "Blessed Are the Merciful" (Hiles), "Blessed Jesu" (Dvorak), "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod). Duet—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling" (Stainer), soprano and tenor. Aria—Contralto, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul).

Ethey Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano of the Lovette Choral Club, will be the soloist today at the Brookland Baptist Church. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fast will sing at a tea to be given by the ladies of the Gunston Temple Memorial Church, and in the evening she will render a program at the Bethesda Women's Club.

An organ recital will be given by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the National City Christian Church on Wednesday. Conrad Bernier, of Paris, will play the organ. Joseph Barbecot, barytone, will assist in the program, including the following numbers:

Prelude and fugue in G major, Bach (1685); Noel et Variations, d'Aquin (1694); barytone, "O Mysterium Queffabile," Clerambault (1676); Priere, Franck (1822); (a) Ariel, Op. 10, No. 2, Bonnet (this piece was composed after a reading of Shakespeare); (b) Symphony I, "Allegro Vivace" Vierne; barytone, "The Procession," Franck (1822); grand fantasy and fugue on the choral: "Adnos ad Salutarem Undam," Liszt (1811); Theme allegro adagio, introduction fugue final.

The newly formed Helen Ware String Quartet will give its first concert at the Art Galleries of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Friday evening, at 8:30. This is the first Washington string quartet to be heard here this season. Its appearance will be the initial concert to be given in the galleries during the spring.

Miss Ware, who studied with Hubay in Budapest and Sevcik in Vienna, is internationally known as a violinist. She has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and other well known musical organizations both here and abroad.

Since making her home in Washington, Miss Ware has become actively interested in chamber music. She was the founder of the Washington Trio, which was so successfully received here five years ago.

In addition to Helen Ware, who plays first violin, the members of the quartet are Agnes Chase, second violinist; Inez Becker, violist, and Mabel Duncan, cellist.

Mrs. Chase, who won a Yale music school scholarship, studied in New York with Max Bendix. She was well known as a soloist and equally active in ensemble music in New York. Miss Becker is a daughter of Judge Lawrence Becker, of Washington. She is a former pupil of Helen Ware and recently returned from Budapest after four years' study with Kemnyi at the Conservatory there. Miss Duncan, who was born in Scotland, is a graduate of the Hochschule, in Berlin, where she studied with Hausmann and Becker. She is well known in Washington chamber music circles.

A feature of the program will be two sketches by Ernest Bloch, "In the Mountains; Dusk and Rustic Dance." This work which is realistic but not ultra modern, has never before been played in Washington.

The music section of the Women's City Club, Mary Izant Couch, chairman, will present Sophocles Papas, guitarist, at the tea this afternoon. Cleo Scanland, contralto, will sing Spanish songs and plantation melodies to the accompaniment of the guitar. In addition, Mr. Papas will present a unique ensemble of mandolins.

Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, will give a recital at the Friendship House hour of music today between 5 and 6 o'clock. She will play on both the concert and the Irish harp and will tell something of the history of the instrument.

Elena de Sayn will present Howard Blachly, a boy of 12, at the children's bicentennial hour over WMAL Friday at 5 p. m. Howard Blachly will be accompanied by Winifred Lakeman, pianist, recently of New York City, who has been associated with Miss de Sayn this season and has played for her at several recitals. Howard Blachly will play the Polichinelle Serenade, by Kressler.

Gertrude Russell, dramatic-coloratura soprano; Mary Junkin, mezzosoprano, and Edward Vaccaro, cellist, will be presented in recital this evening by Gertrude Lyons on the musical program at the Dodge Hotel, arranged and sponsored by Frances Gutellus, at 8 o'clock.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, sang "The Prayer Perfect," a poem by James Whitcomb Riley and set to music by Ervine J. Stenson, a Washington composer, on the program given under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic in observance of the 123d birthday anniversary of President Lincoln held in the First Congregational Church last Friday night.

Washington Choral Festival Association Chorus will rehearse tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Central High Community Center.

The music at the National City Christian Church this morning will include: Organ prelude, "Beatitude" (Bossi); chorus, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer); offertory, "Pastorale" (Wachs); alto and barytone duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" (Smart); organ postlude, chorale, "Our Father in Heaven" (Bach).

This evening: Organ recital, "Concert Overture in C Minor" (Hollins) and "Sarabande" (Rameau); chorus, "O Bread of Life From Heaven" (Franck); offertory, "Elegie" (Massenet); mixed quartet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Buck); organ postlude, "Finale" (Wachs).

Mrs. Routt-Johnson Manning gave a studio recital at 2700 Connecticut avenue yesterday. Selections were in accordance with pupils' grades of development.

The performers on this occasion were as follows:

Duets with teacher, and "The First Solo," Betty Alvord; two first grade pieces, Elsworth Alvord; "Three Favorites," Harry Borjes; two Strauss waltzes, Marie Lawrence; "Gipsy Camp Fire" and "Antics," Jean Lawrence; two Rachmaninoff preludes, Darragh Nagle; concluding with selections by advanced students, "Leibestraum" and "Song of India," Billy Dexter; a Chopin "Polonaise" and Hoffman's "Excerpts from Dinorah," Casson Crittenden, and a group of Chopin numbers, a Lizst rhapsody, and Beethoven's "Sonata," op. 18, Constance Russell.

At the recent meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, Hazel Gibson Wood, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Edith B. Athey, due to illness.

An interesting talk on "Folksongs" was given by Olive Constant Pratt, who was in charge of the program. Frances Bingham Cole sang three folksongs to illustrate, accompanied by Quinta Jensen Frey. Vera Neely Ross and Carol B. Wagner were cohostesses.

A program of American music will be given by Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, assisted by Flora Brylawski, contralto, at All Souls' Church (Unitarian) at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Brylawski will sing "The Cry of Rachel" and "Serenity" by Mary Turner Salter.

Miss Mary Louise Wood and Mrs. Frank Byram, counselors, will present the Glee Clubs and special music students of Eastern High School in a program for the Federated Music Clubs of the District tomorrow night. The program is the sixth in the world travel series being broadcast over WRC and will be a concert on shipboard.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, will make the introductory remarks, which will be followed by two of the famous roll-and-go songs of the sea: "Blow the Man Down," from the halliard chanties, and "Rio Grande," from the capstan group, sung by the Eastern High School Troubadors. The remainder of the program will be: "Trade Winds" (Keel), Stanley Franck; "The Snow" (Elgar) and "Song of Joy" (Paderewski), by the Girls' Glee Club; violin solo, "La Cinquantaine" (Gabrielle-Marie), Miss Dorothy Deane; "Rolling Down to Rio" (German) and "Fate in the Amber West" (Parks-Moore), the Boys' Glee Club; piano solo, Scherzo (Mendelssohn) and "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell), Miss Leah Effenbach. Accompanists, Miss Wood, Mrs. Byram and Miss Effenbach.

Woman's Club Of Kensington Has Luncheon

Play Is Given and Readings Had in Dramatic Program.

Mrs. Lewis Merriam presided over the monthly meeting of the Kensington Woman's Community Club Monday at the Masonic Hall, when 80 members and friends were entertained at luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Carroll Duvall was chairman of the luncheon committee assisted by Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman, Mrs. F. P. Waybright, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Welles Merriam, Mrs. Leslie Van Fossen, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. J. H. Herrick and Mrs. R. J. Eby.

Mrs. E. S. Singleton, chairman of the dramatic section, had charge of the program. Several artists came from Washington. Among them Miss Estelle Norton, a student at the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Expression, who delighted the audience with her one-act play, "The Reformers." This was followed by readings: "Janice Entertains Her Sister's Beau" and "American Girl." Mrs. Frances Ziegel sang a group of four songs, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Smithey.

The club appropriated $10 to be used to help put on the Bicentennial Celebration next Sunday afternoon at the Kensington Armory. Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Brockett Muir, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Robert C. Kane and Mrs. Frank Green were made members. The literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Kumbler on Monday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Patriotic poetry will be presented, and "George Washington," his life and character as revealed by his spoken and written words.

The president appointed a committee to revise the Constitution and to have copies ready to place in the hands of members at the May meeting. The committee is composed of Mrs. Herbert Wright, chairman; Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., and Mrs. J. G. Scrivener.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Charles Colfax Long, thanking him for his daily talks over the radio on the real George Washington and urging him to continue his talks all through the Bicentennial.

Roerich Society

The Roerich Society of Washington had its regular monthly session at the Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery last Saturday, February 6, when Mr. Louis Horch, president of the Roerich Museum in New York, gave a most interesting talk on the aims and achievements of this young society. It seems that, bearing as its motto, "Peace, Brotherhood and Unity Through Art and Science," it has flung its banner in all directions. With its headquarters in New York City it has branches in 24 cities in the United States alone, twelve branches in the principal cities of Europe (with headquarters for Europe in Paris), branches in twelve main cities of South America, corresponding members in Algeria, Tahiti, Indo-China, &c., besides Urusvati, the Himalayan research institute at Naggar-Kulu in India, which at the present time is the abode of Prof. Roerich and his family.

Miss Esther Lichtmann, who accompanied Mr. Horch to Washington, gave a vivid description of her experiences in the Himalayas, where she spent the last three years helping the Roerich party in their research work. She spoke with great appreciation and even tenderness of the ever-evident ancient culture of the natives, no matter how lowly their present estate. She told of the many-sided works in which the members of the Roerich research party were engaged, conducting scientific researches in medicine, botany, geology, astro-physics, archeology and other fields of science.

The next meeting of the society will be held on the first Monday of March when music will be added to the regular conference. The exact program and the names of the participants will be announced later.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met at the home of Mrs. Lucy U. Copeland on Tuesday. After luncheon the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet, and most interesting papers were read by Mrs. Stewart and Henry Polkinghorn, the former having for her subject, "Jane Adams," and the latter, "The Remaining Monarchs of Europe." Mrs. Mary T. Jones was a guest.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER DEPARTMENT.
MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, Director.
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone National 1300.
Week of February 14 to 20, 1932.

ELLERY WALTER, the supreme adventurer, who will speak on "High Hats and Low Brows" at Central Community Center Tuesday under the auspices of the Community Institute.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Aurora Social Club Juniors, Naval Hospital, C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls, Delaware-Hudson basket ball teams, Community Center League game, Calvary Drakes vs. Heurich-Logan; Washington Choral Festival Association, Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, Washington Commandery drill team, Wakefield rehearsal.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls, Dumbartons, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men basket ball teams; Community Center League game, Saks vs. Griffith Consumers; Wakefield rehearsal, Community Institute, Ellery Walter, "High Hats and Low Bows."

Wednesday evening—Naval Hospital, Ross Jewelers, Cardinal Preps, United Typewriter Girls basket ball teams; Community Center League games, United Typewriter Grays vs. Delaware-Hudson, Washington Aces vs. Saranacs; Wakefield rehearsal, National Capital Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto drill team.

Thursday afternoon — Children's concert, National Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday evening—Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men basket ball teams; Community Center League games, Crescents vs. Mercury, Saks vs. Capital Awning, Potomac Boat Club vs. Mount Vernon; Ladies' Bugle Corps.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College; Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—West Washington, Satellites, Als basket ball teams; Columbia Players, Columbia Heights Citizens' Forum, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Padgett's Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Arcadians, Sigma Delta Lambda, DeMolay basket ball teams; Columbia Players, Oates and Padgett's Orchestra rehearsals, American Legion Auxiliary Victory Unit, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Friday evening—Euclid, Phil Baker's, Capital Awning basket ball teams; Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41; Girl Scout Troop, No. 12, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythm, music.

Wednesday morning — Rehearsal, music section, Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Wednesday evening—Citizens Association.

Thursday morning — Contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—French conversation for children, carpentry for children, tap.

Friday morning—Adult French conversation groups.

Ben Murch School, Twenty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors, contract bridge, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon — Tap, music, French conversation.

Friday evening—Boy Scouts, social dancing for juniors.

Saturday evening—Junior social dancing for beginners.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Congress Heights, Roxie, Florestelle, Census Bureau Federals, Pilots, Clover A. C. basket ball teams. Dressmaking, Boys' Independent Band library.

Wednesday evening—Vandals, Benning, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington Union Printers, Congress Heights, Brookland A. C. basket ball teams; East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Library open from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, Gallinger Hospital nurses, basket ball, Washington Boys' Independent Band basket ball team. Community program—Moving pictures, social dancing. Community Center League game: Mercury A. C. vs. United Types Ramblers basket ball team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Twenty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, contract bridge, dramatic expression.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing. Mothers, please come to make wigs for children. Girl Scout Troop No. 71. Registrations will be received for a one-hour group in dramatic expression and body control.

Friday evening—Parent-Teacher Association.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday evening—Mount Pleasant, Heurich-Logan, Delta Phi Epsilon, Georgetown Scholastics Basket Ball Teams, auction bridge instruction and practice. Join now.

Tuesday evening—Washington Times, DeMolay, Brookland A. C., Warwicks Basket Ball Teams, Community Center League game: Shade Shop vs. Capital Awning.

Wednesday evening—Wallace Memorial, Brethren, DeMolay, Atonement Basket Ball Teams.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm, tap and dramatics.

Friday evening—Edgewood, Warwick Flashes, Delta Phi Epsilon, Vermonts, Senators, Moseans, Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 44.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard. (Mothers, please come to make wigs for children.)

Monday evening—Meridian Basket Ball Team, Maryland Avenue vs. Petworth Baptists, Iowa Midgets Basket Ball Team, Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary.

Wednesday evening—Bureau of Investigation Basket Ball Team, Community Center League game: Tremonts vs. Adelphite; Choral Club.

Thursday afternoon—The Sock and Buskin Club at Petworth.

Friday afternoon—Tap dancing for children 10 years and over at Barnard.

Friday evening—Advanced rhythm and tap dancing, Macfarland All Stars, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, contract bridge, Phi Delta Zeta Basket Ball Team, Community Center League game: Petworth Mets vs. Phi Delta Zeta.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Knights Templar-Columbia Commandery No. 2 Drill Team.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters Drill Team.

Saturday morning—National Council for Social Studies.

Saturday evening — Logan Club game and dance.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets. Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Woodwork, tap dancing, Game Club, Park View A. C., dramatics, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, china painting, Fifth Baptist A. C., First Baptist Boys A. C., First Baptist Girls A. C.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Friendship House, Interior, Congress Heights, Western A. C., Golden Rule drill team, D. of A., Daughters of Scotia drill team.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 11.

Wednesday evening — Friendship House, Kellys, Kellers, Marians, Wildcat A. C., Forresters drill team, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction and dramatics for children, Community dance, Southern Serenaders Orchestra, Perry A. C.

Saturday morning—Tap for children, Jolly Junior Club, special art group for children, piano instruction for children.

Saturday evening—Boys' Club night.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Tap and rhythm for children.

Wednesday evening—Rehearsal for bicentennial pageant.

Thursday evening—Social evening, including dancing for adults, drama group in rehearsal for pageant.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Chaminade Glee Club, civic opera rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal, Spanish for beginners and advanced pupils.

Tuesday evening—Wakefield chorus rehearsal, French conversation for beginners and advanced, tap dancing for beginners and advanced, rehearsal for children's spring festival, contract bridge for beginners and advanced players.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and interpretative dancing for children.

Thursday evening—Gaelic study group, civic opera rehearsal, contract bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing groups, rehearsal for spring festival.

Friday evening—Rehearsal for bicentennial program, Stamp Club, French for beginners and advanced, social dancing instruction for adults, minuet and tango taught.

Saturday morning—Music groups in violin, piano, drums, trombone, saxophone and clarinet for children.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art, junior art group, young people's quiet game group, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Girls' Friendly Club, Choral Society, Anacostia Athletic Club.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group, Red Cross unit.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Music group, piano instruction, games.

Tuesday afternoon — Music, piano instruction, children's chorus and dancing, Billicans.

Tuesday evening — Parent-teacher meeting, Burrville Orchestra, Women's Club and Dramatic Club, Jolly Glee Club, athletics, games, Boy Scout Troop No. 506, social hour dancing.

Friday afternoon — Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus.

Friday evening — Sandwich Club, quilting bee, Dramatic Club, home nursing, conversational Spanish and French.

Saturday morning—Fife and drum corps.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

chorus, social group, games.

Wednesday evening—Garfield Women's Art Club, social dance, games, athletics.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—League game, Shaw vs. Dunbar; Young People's Social Club, Music Lovers Club, swimming, Billicans, dancing group, piano instruction, organ practice, Manchester A. C., game group, Tin Can Orchestra, Galbraith Church Girls A. C. League game, Dunbar vs. Van Dykes.

Wednesday afternoon—Children's

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—League games, Pleasant Plains vs. Arrows, Van Dykes vs. Monroe.

Tuesday evening—Art, Amphion Glee Club, Chiropractor Association, Hoffman's Music Association, home hygiene, dietetics, league games, Armstrong vs. Georgetown, I Street vs. Royals; male chorus.

Wednesday evening—Athletic clubs, basket ball practice, Cyrus Patrol.

Thursday evening—Ross Sacred Band, first aid, recreation room, Columbia Temple drill, piano group, Metropolitan chorus, Pleasant Plains A. C., Van Dyke A. C.

Friday evening—Athletic clubs, basket ball practice, Morning Star Lodge and Temple drill, auxiliary drill team.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoons—Fife and Drum Corps.

Wednesday evening—Red Cross sewing unit, Patriarchy and Auxiliary drill practice, Community Five basket ball practice, West Washington Men's Glee Club.

Friday evening—League games, Georgetown vs. Arrows, Southeast vs. Royals; small girls' sewing club, Girls Welfare Club, Boys' Handcraft Club, Women's Kraft Club.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

Founders Day will be observed by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the February conference to be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

In addition to this special tribute will be paid to the memories of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. John M. Gibbs, of the National Bicentennial Commission, will speak on "Washington, the Man," and Mr. Wheeler, on "Abraham Lincoln." "Our Cooperation with the District Bicentennial Commission" will be discussed by E. S. Hege and Charles Stengle. The Parent-Teacher chorus, under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Clark, will sing several special selections.

Founders' Day gifts from local associations will be presented during the evening.

At the board of managers' meeting held Tuesday afternoon the following members were elected to the nominating committee: Mr. Fred Walker, Mrs. J. F. P. Eschner, Mrs. Wallace Perry, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. C. C. Mullady. On motion, Mrs. Young was made chairman.

Mrs. Joseph N. Randall, State membership chairman, will award the prize to the association showing the greatest increase in membership during the past year, at the February conference. Local membership chairmen are urged to submit their reports to Mrs. Randall at once.

The ways and means chairman is asking the cooperation of the local presidents and division representatives for the minstrel show which will be given by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Please notify Mrs. Wallace E. Perry or Mrs. Cecile P. Clark of any talent in your association. Each school should be represented by at least one member in this vicinity.

Associations securing 80 points of the 100 points listed will be eligible for membership on the State honor roll.

All local publicity, scrapbook and national publications chairmen are asked to attend an instruction meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building. Each local association is urged to send a representative. The meeting will be in charge of the State publicity bureau.

Parent-Teacher members are invited to attend a series of Lenten lectures on the Old Testament to be given at the Columbia Bible Training Institute, with Miss Elsie Wade Stone as leader.

Attention of all members is called to a series of lectures to be given by Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt in the Harrington Hotel on Friday and Saturday, in connection with a meeting of the National Council for Parent Education.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has arranged a symposium program in connection with the meeting of the department of superintendence on Thursday, February 25, at 2:15 p. m., in the Red Cross Auditorium. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president, will preside, and all local members are urged to attend.

There will be a commercial exhibit of things pertinent to education in its every phase at the convention of the department of superintendence to be held February 20 to 25, inclusive. Mrs. Walter Jones is chairman of a group of parent-teacher members who will assist at this exhibit both mornings and afternoons. The following women will serve: Mrs. G. E. White, John Eaton; Mrs. Mamie Coe, Langdon; Mrs. N. T. O'Connell, Truesdell; Mrs. Jesse Smith, John Quincy Adams; Mrs. Horace Drury, Tenley-Janney; Mrs. William Sweet, Bancroft; Mrs. William G. Illch, Powell Elementary.

BUCHANAN.

Founders day was celebrated at the meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon. Candles were lighted on a huge birthday cake by the president, Mrs M. Kudolla, in memory of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, founders of the national parent-teacher movement. A group of fourth grade pupils from Miss Pope's room presented a pageant appropriate to the occasion of Founders' Day. Mr. Johnson, of the bicentennial committee of the District, spoke on coming events to celebrate Washington's anniversary.

The plans for the Buchanan participation in this event were outlined by the principal, Miss C. P. Dulin. Children's colonial costumes were exhibited by Miss Smith's first grade. Miss Mary Bixler, domestic science teacher, sang "The Tree of the P.-T. A." The prizes for attendance were won by Miss Pope in the upper grades and Mrs. Atcheson in the primary grades. Plans were made for a teachers' luncheon to be held at the school on Tuesday, February 23.

The association is to give a benefit entertainment in the auditorium of the school on Friday evening, February 19. Both pupils and parents will contribute to the program. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of screens for the stage of the auditorium.

PARK VIEW.

Founders' Day was observed by the Park View Parent-Teacher Association Thursday, February 4. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the members.

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Nora K. Bramell by Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District Congress.

A study group, conducted by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, has been organized. This group, called the "Parents' Adjustment Study Circle," will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 10:30 a. m.

A preschool study group has been organized by Miss Schmucker, kindergarten teacher.

CRANCH-TYLER.

A meeting of the Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association was held on Monday at the Buchanan School Auditorium.

The State president's message was read by Miss Vandoren, of the Cranch School. Mrs. G. S. Rafter, dressed in a colonial costume, gave a talk relating to Founders Day. Following her talk she cut the Founders Day cake.

Mrs. Lawrence read a sketch of the "Life of Abraham Lincoln." A sketch commemorating George Washington's Birthday was given. Mrs. Domer was George Washington, and Mrs. Gallia was Martha Washington. Mrs. Essex gave a life history of George Washington. Mrs. Weakley read a poem about George Washington. The children of the Cranch-Tyler Schools danced the minuet. Mrs. Mangum sang a solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song." The Mothers Glee Club sang "City of Washington," and other songs. Miss Lindsay won the banner for the greatest number of parents present. Refreshments were served.

OYSTER.

The general meeting of the James F. Oyster School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium Monday, Mrs. Samuel Bryson presiding.

Mrs. Toombs, who is chairman of the Juvenile Court committee the week of February 8-12, gave a brief description of her work done on the first day. She was assisted by Mrs. Brown and they cared for eight children during the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Newman's second grade won the banner for the second month in succession, having the largest attendance of mothers present.

Announcement was made of a series of public health talks to be held on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest, arranged by the civic health committee of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. These talks are given by speakers chosen because of their ability to present the subjects named. Admission is free.

Mrs. Riggles and Mrs. Hayden are working to procure a stage curtain for the auditorium, a thing the school needs very badly.

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt, professor of zoology at the University of Maryland, gave a talk, accompanied by colored slides, on "Birds of the District of Columbia."

Mrs. Jackson was hostess at tea, which was carried out with Valentine decorations.

BLAKE-GALES-SEATON.

The Founders Day meeting of the association will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the Seaton School. There will be music by the Glee Club, a short history talk of the organization, and a speaker. Refreshments will be served.

HINE.

The Hine Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting Thursday at the school at 8 o'clock.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. A program will be presented, including selections by the Glee Club and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Sprenkle.

Miss Mildred Dean will speak on the advantage of the study of foreign languages for junior high schools. Members of the faculty will speak on "Character Education," Mr. Stanley Collins on "Physical Training for Boys," Miss Ramsay Nevitt on "Physical Training for Girls," Miss Esther Woodward on "Guidance," Miss Margaret Gessford on "Placement and Mental Hygiene," and Dr. Harold E. Warner, principal, will give a few remarks.

BRENT-DENT.

The regular Founders Day program was given by the children of the Brent and Dent Schools at the Brent School on Monday at 3 o'clock. A birthday cake with candles was lighted and refreshments were served. It was announced that a luncheon would be held on Tuesday.

TRUESDELL.

The executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Burtis used as her subject for the meeting the study group on February 3, "Relation of the Parent to the Teacher." "The Method of Teaching Spelling" was also explained by Mrs. Burtis.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

Mrs. Charles T. Goude, chairman of the student aid committee, is calling for volunteers to assist with sewing and clothing repair work at the Health Center, 1464 Columbia road, from 10 to 3 o'clock Wednesday.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was the speaker at the Founders Day meeting Friday night. Before the meeting an informal housewarming was held, the second floor addition of the school, which has just been finished, being thrown open. The teachers received the visitors in their new classrooms. As a special part of the program, children at the school who are taking piano lessons gave a recital under the direction of Miss Clark, their teacher.

JEFFERSON.

Founders Day will be observed at the February meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. An elaborate program has been planned for the occasion. This will include a speaker, a group of songs by the Glee Clubs and a sketch called "Founders Day," enacted by the students.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the affair will be the cutting of the birthday cake by the president, Mrs. Mary Hart.

Following the business meeting and program, a reception will be held for the parents of the new Jefferson students. On Thursday afternoon the executive committee will meet in the school to draw up plans for the new semester.

SHEPHERD.

The next regular meeting of the Alexander R. Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school building at Fourteenth street and Kalmia road. Members of the program committee will be the hostesses.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Dr. Willard Wright will speak for the Founders Day program.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

The study group of the Tenley-Janney Association met Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Darcey. Mrs. Gwynn led the discussion on "Is Your Child Honest?"

The next meeting will be on Monday evening, February 15, at 8:00, at the home of Mrs. William Hoover, 4603 Walsh street, Bethesda. Subject, "Does Your Child Know How to Budget Time?"

Mrs. Rouse will provide transportation for all who desire it. Call Emerson 3059.

EATON.

The regular meeting was held in the school auditorium Monday evening. The speaker for the evening was Miss Charl Williams, of the National Education Association, who spoke on "The Advance of Education Up to the Present," and emphasized the necessity for continued growth.

Mrs. Mann reported that the card party last Wednesday evening was a fine success, both socially and financially.

As usual, after the meeting, refreshments were served and the classrooms visited.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

Founders Day was celebrated by the Edmonds-Maury Association at Edmonds School Monday. Mrs. Young, a member of the association, rendered three vocal selections, after which Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of research, spoke on "Training Our Children to be Successful Parents, Homemakers and Good Citizens."

Mrs. Cornell, principal, announced that an assembly for the awarding of the blue ribbons to the children who were 100 per cent physically perfect on entering school, would be held at Edmonds School tomorrow and at Maury School Tuesday. Pictures will be taken Tuesday at Maury of both the Edmonds and Maury winners as a group.

Mrs. Cole announced that the study circle would only have three more meetings; one on the Wednesday after each Parent-Teacher meeting. The next one will be this Wednesday at Maury School.

Mrs. C. C. Mullady spoke on the three birthdays occurring in February —George Washington's, Abraham Lincoln's and the P. T. A.'s.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was present in a colonial costume and spoke on "Our Heritage," after which four candles were lighted around the birthday cake with appropriate speeches. Mrs. Walter C. Jones, former president of the Wheatley Association, helped cut the cake, which was served with punch to the members and visitors.

A silver offering, amounting to $25, was taken for the parent-teacher extension work.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

Paul Benjamin, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, spoke on sex education in the schools at the W. B. Powell Elementary Association meeting last Monday evening. Musical entertainment was provided by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club. Airplane pictures were shown. Mrs. Duganne's class won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served.

Tomorrow the study group will meet with its chairman, Mrs. G. Strauss to hear Dr. Grace Purse, director of health education, speak on "Planning the Day for the Modern Child."

BLOW-WEBB.

The regular study group with the parents was held on February 9 at the school. This group meets on the second Tuesday in each month and the talks are conducted by Miss Marie Graff.

The subject of this last discussion was "Punishment." At this time the group discussed the right and also the wrong ways of punishing the child. The primitive methods of punishment by suffering were compared with the modern methods of reasoning with the child, thus creating within him a desire to obey. Besides ways of punishment, the group also discussed the reason for punishment.

BANCROFT.

The regular meeting of the Bancroft Association was held February 2. Miss Grace Lind, principal, spoke on "What Part Our Schools Will Play in the Bicentennial." There was also a 10-minute talk by a representative from the Community Chest. This was followed by a question box and the lighting of 35 candles on a large cake in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the parent-teacher movement. After the meeting a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The third lecture for the preschool group took place Wednesday morning at 10:30. Dr. Julia Green spoke on "Sex Education as Applied to the Everyday Life of the Child."

PETWORTH.

The association met February 2. Dr Sinclair Bowen spoke on "The Effect of Home Influence on the Life of a Child." It was voted to fix up a vacant room in the school as a library for the children and the necessary funds appropriated.

Fifty dollars was appropriated for the Community Chest. Miss Payne's room, 6A-B, won the $5 award for the largest percentage of parents present. Mrs. Tegwen Koon, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Haugh, gave a musical program.

WOODRIDGE.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District Congress, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Woodridge Association on Thursday at 8 p. m.

With the assistance of Mrs. William F. Stevenson, chairman of grade mothers, and a number of the pupils' mothers, the graduating class of the sixth grade held a very enjoyable farewell party on Thursday, January 28.

A card party was held Wednesday evening, January 27, in the Masonic Temple, under the able direction of Mrs. C. B. Frazier, chairman of ways and means, assisted by Mrs. Thomas H. Peach. Mrs. H. P. Firestone, Mrs. O. G. Hankins and Mrs. Frank A. Varney.

BROOKLAND-NOYES.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Brookland School. At this meeting, founders day will be celebrated.

The very special guest will be Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and as many of the officers and chairmen of the District congress as can accept the invitation, will be present. Refreshments will be served.

The study group under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Hoagland meets every Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30, in the teachers' room at the Brookland Building. The group is studying the book, "Character Education," by Jermain and Jermain. Mrs. Kirby, State chairman of study groups, attended the last meeting.

WHITTIER.

The association met at its regular meeting on Monday with a founders' day program Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders was the principal speaker, while the grade children took part in a pageant.

Mrs. Bessler, a newly appointed third grade teacher at Whittier, was introduced by the president, Mrs. Gates, and responded with a wish to meet as many of the mothers as possible.

Mrs. Saunders' founders' day address was based upon February, the month of three great ideals. She associated Washington with faith, Lincoln with hope and the P.-T. A. with charity and love.

The pageant, appropriate to the date, was acted by the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. Pavay, working in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Roethe. A feature of this pageant was a decorated circle in the shape of a cartwheel, which displayed the seven cardinal objectives of education, which is the local association's program for the year. Appropriate verses were recited, and "The Tree of the P.-T. A." was sung by Master Frederick Pavay, followed by the association singing "My Tribute."

A short business session was held, the various committees making their reports. Mrs. Basinger, ways and means chairman, reminded the members of the annual card party to be held on the evening of April 1. Mrs. Wilson, student aid chairman, asked that the sum of $5 be appropriated for the general shoe, rubber and underwear fund. The motion was carried.

Mrs. Sheid, second grade teacher, read the president's message from the current "Parent-Teacher." Her grade also won the attendance prize.

Miss Elsie Green, principal of the school, expressed herself with regard to the mothers' and teachers' cooperation. She spoke of the P.-T. A. motto, "Pull Together Always," being manifested in the actions of the local association.

On motion of Mrs. Hansen, it was voted that Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Cassedy again take the G. W. U. study course. Mrs. Gates will take a solo part with the Parent-Teacher chorus at the monthly conference on Tuesday.

This opportunity is taken of making a correction to an error published in a local paper in December concerning action taken by Whittier P.-T. A. to pay all costs above 10 cents per pupil in all bus rides taken by the several grades. The news story in question gave this information as it appeared in another local paper, omitting, however, the name of the association, thus giving the impression that the District congress took this action. A letter to the newspaper publishing this story asked that correction be made.

RAYMOND.

Resolutions protesting against the lack of ordinary working sanitary equipment in the Powell Junior High School, and the further failure of the District Commissioners to build gymnasium facilities in that school up to the amount of funds specifically appropriated for that purpose by Congress, were unanimously passed by a largely attended meeting of the Raymond Association Monday night. Further resolutions were passed calling attention to the need for a playground in the Raymond area.

Dr. S. D. Shankland, secretary of the Department of Superintendence and Administrative Service for the National Education Association, addressed the association on "Childhood and Depression" stressing the failure of many large cities to provide schools and seats for a large proportion of school age children in their respective jurisdictions during the period of depression. Musical selections, both vocal and orchestral, were furnished by pupils of W. J Oates.

The following cabinet has recently been elected by the membership: President, W. E. Miller; first vice president, E. H. Hinson; second vice president, Mrs. B. M. Harrison; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Hunt; treasurer, S. H. Marks; members at large, Mrs. G. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Hart and Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey.

The new president has announced the following committee chairmen: Ways and means, E. H. Hinson; purchasing, Miss L. E. Ballenger; complaints, Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey; membership, Mrs. L. A. Craver; program, Mrs. W. E. Miller; hospitality, H. J. Hunt; legislative, S. J. McCathran; health and summer roundup, Mrs. H. D. Wilson; bicentennial celebration, Mrs. Carol J. Schaeffer; publicity, Mrs. H. P. Ramsey.

LANGDON.

Much interest is being shown in the bicentennial project work which is being undertaken by the schools this year. This work at Langdon is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, and it is working with Mrs. Moore and her committee on preparation and planning of costumes. Miss Bumpus, first grade teacher, is bicentennial chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association, and represents the association at general meetings as well as having charge of the school program.

The eighth grade, which has just graduated from Langdon left a sum of money which was realized at their class play, as a legacy to the committee, to be expended on costumes and equipment for the pageants that will be put on by other grades.

The kindergarten and 1A and 1B grades will give their pageant "A Colonial Valentine" at the February meeting of the association on Thursday, and for the benefit of the grades on Friday morning.

On Friday, at 2 p. m., the second and third grades will give "Scenes from Washington's Boyhood;" on March 18 at 2 p. m., the fifth and sixth grades will give a pageant; the seventh and eighth grades will present "Washington's Return," on April 27 and the annual June festival will climax the bicentennial celebration with the presentation of a "New Year's Ball at Mt. Vernon," in which the whole school will take part. This is being planned for June 14 at 6 p. m. Those who have attended Langdon's June festivals and know how artistically they are put on will look forward with pleasure to the one this year.

The project work of the fourth grade this semester concerns the home life, dress, art, travel, history and geography of the Eighteenth century. This logically calls for a study of the life of George Washington. At the tactful suggestion of their teacher, Miss Clift, the little students of this grade are busying themselves collecting pictures, magazine articles, books and costumes of this period and are planning a little play "Picture Book Town," which they will give Wednesday, February 24, at 11 a. m., before visiting superintendents who will be in the city at that time attending the National Education Association Convention.

Patrons of the school will be welcome to any and all of these pageants, remembering, however, that the capacity of the school auditorium is limited.

WHEATLEY.

The "Evolution of Transportation Exhibit" produced by Miss Horvath's third grade was well attended by the Parent-Teacher members and others this week.

At the educational assembly held Wednesday morning in the school auditorium, Mildred Manning, Wheatley pupil, made the first personal contribution toward starting the Wheatley School Museum, when she presented several articles made by the children of the Hopi Indian School, Pallacco, Ariz., to Wheatley. This gift was brought to Washington by Mrs. J. K. Stacy, former superintendent of schools on the Indian reservation at Pallacco. The Wheatley pupils will exchange a good will gift with these Indian pupils through Mrs. Alice Manning, parent-teacher president, and Mr. J. K. Stacy.

Miss Mellichampe's sixth grade's colonial unit is progressing with its bicentennial program, much to the interest of the parent-teacher members who are watching the progress of the rag rug making and pewter models in actual sizes.

The "First Honors for Wheatley Cooperation" banner, presented by the parent-teacher association, has been won by Mrs. Alice Brooks' sixth grade for four consecutive weeks, in addition to a thrift banner.

Beginning with this semester, the Wheatley Monitors Club was organized by Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, the object of which is to encourage pupils to participate in certain school routine activities which develop self reliance, independence and other desirable characteristics. Arm bands for this club were furnished by the parent-teacher association.

The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Sewing Circle met Thursday with Miss K. Bresnahan, domestic art teacher, to plan colonial costumes for the forthcoming pageant to be held at Wheatley in conjunction with bicentennial activities.

Miss B. Williams, third grade teacher and parent-teacher scrapbook chairman at Wheatley, has a very attractive record book of activities of 1931-1932 to exhibit at the parent-teacher State convention in April.

Mrs. Walter Jones will act as chairman of the group of Parent-Teacher Association members who will assist at the exhibit during the meeting of the department of superintendents, February 20 to 25.

LANGLEY.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday. The meeting will take the form of an "open house." The parents will have an opportunity to see the school at work. The shops and science laboratories will have demonstrations of their work, and the teachers will be in their classrooms to give information about class work and homework requirements. The parents will make a round of classes, following a day's program of their children.

At 8:15 a regular student assembly program will be followed in the auditorium. There will be a talk by the principal, Chester W. Holmes, followed by a play, and then a demonstration of the work of the physical education classes.

ADAMS.

The February meeting of the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association will take place tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. The candle-lighting ceremony will be observed—three birthdays being celebrated, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 35 years; the District of Coumbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, 26 years, and the Adams Parent-Teacher Association, 2 years.

Guests and speakers of the evening include the national president, Mrs. Hugh Bradford; the State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; the Adams president, Mrs. Jesse Smith; Col. Charles I. Stengle, U. S. A., former Congressman from New York; past presidents of the Adams unit and members of the State executive board.

The benefit card party for elementary principals took place Friday night last in the Adams auditorium. The decorations were furnished by the John Quincy Adams Association through a local florist. The unit was well represented in attendance.

Mrs. J. M. Rogers, acting Juvenile Court chairman, reports Mesdames Smith, Rogers, Kirsch, McKnight, Milburn, Srygley, Rus, Malloy, Tilton, Randall, will serve at the court during the week of February 15 to 19.

Mrs. William Kirsch and Mrs. R. Srygley are taking the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University.

POWELL JUNIOR.

Founders Day was observed at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Powell Association. A Founders Day collection was taken, and a "question box" presided over by Mr. Lester Walter, principal, brought out much interesting information.

GORDON.

Ten-minute talks will feature the meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. of the Gordon Association. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, member of the Board of Education. Henry Draper, supervising principal, will give a brief resume of the work of the Georgetown Boys' Club and Capt. Collins of the Seventh Precinct will follow.

A sketch will be presented by a group of commercial students directed by Mrs. G. B. Pinkus, typing instructor. An exhibition of clothing made by the girls' sewing classes has been prepared in the school library under the supervision of Mrs. Nannette White.

Music will be provided by student clubs, Miss Mary Wilkins, director. A solo by one of the assistant janitors, Mr. Thomas Davis, will be a feature.

On Friday afternoon the entire student body was entertained at a moving picture exhibition in the school auditorium by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The card party held recently in the school lunchroom was directed by Mrs. W. A. Maidens, ways and means chairman, assisted by Mrs. Horace Browning, hospitality committee chairman.

The Study Group, Mrs. Elwood Street, leader, met Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. and discussed "Budgets." This group, which is sponsored by the Community Center Department, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays in the teachers' room.

McKINLEY.

Intimate glimpses of the life of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, coworker of Mrs. Theodore Birney, founder of the Congress of Mothers, were presented by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, National President, at the Founders Day meeting of the McKinley High School Association.

The little gray cut-steel beaded bag and her delicate gray fan, carried by Mrs. Hearst, together with a bag made from pieces of the gown she wore at a presentation at the White House, were shown the audience.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president introduced Mrs. Bradford. Reports were given by the membership chairman, Mrs. E. Kendall, and Mrs. Orville Hankins, third vice president.

The Girls' Reserve Club, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., presented talks on the activities of the club in McKinley and at Langley Junior High School.

Miss E. Cook, Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge of Girl Reserves, spoke briefly on the clubs throughout the city. Miss Koop, dean of girls, told of the value of the club to McKinley.

It was announced that the next meeting scheduled for March 8 will be postponed to March 15. This will be an afternoon conference meeting when all parents are invited to confer with the teachers regarding studies.

KEENE.

The Keene Association held its Founders' Day celebration in the school Tuesday evening, with a broadcast program through Station P.-T. A. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays occur this month, were honored and remembered with two playlets, one "George Washington's Birthday Party," and the other "Life of Lincoln," in verse, by the fourth and fifth grades.

Recitations were also given in memory of these two American heroes. The lives and work of Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst, founders of the Parent-Teacher movement, were portrayed by the children of Keene.

The association was honored by having the national president, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, as one of the guests, who gave a talk on Mrs. Hearst. The State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, was also present and spoke briefly. Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Fry, secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Randall, membership chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, also gave a word of greeting to the Keene members.

Shoulder flowers in the school colors were given to the guests, and Mrs. Bradford was presented with an autographed copy of the "Tribute to the Founders," written by S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools.

The candle-lighting ceremony was observed by having Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Saunders each light a candle in memory of Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney, while all joined in the tribute and Mrs. Saunders closed with the Founders' prayer. The birthday cake was later cut for the guests.

With the singing of "America, the Beautiful," a voluntary offering was taken by two little girls dressed in colonial costumes, after which Station P.-T. A. signed off.

The attendance banner was won by the fourth grade, Mrs. Grove, teacher.

FILLMORE.

Fillmore Association will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Fillmore School. Mrs. J. N. Saunders will speak,

Among the Citizens

At least one citizens' organization isn't going to let the mass of pending District legislation, the controversy over the District Engineer Department reorganization and the depression get the better of its members. The Progressive Citizens' Association, of Georgetown, tomorrow night will hold an open meeting and just make whoopee.

"We just want to forget about the Mapes tax bills and all that for a while," explained Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, secretary of the community group.

Among the outstanding guests of honor who have accepted invitations to attend the meeting are Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, of the Board of District Commissioners; Dr. George C. Havenner, president, and George E. Sullivan, vice president, of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; George W. Offutt, jr., president of the Board of Trade, and Melvin C. Sharpe, of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

A special entertainment program has been planned and refreshments will be served. Though there probably will be some speeches, they will be of a light variety, so as not to interfere with the fun. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock and will be held at the Curtis School.

Eight citizen groups are scheduled to meet this week, and the parent body will hold its second meeting for the month on Saturday night. Pending District legislation, of which there is an abundance, is expected to occupy considerable time of committees and in debate.

The federation has had two lively meetings during the past three weeks and another is expected if the committee on fiscal relations makes its long-delayed report.

At the last meeting James G. Yaden made an effort to require L. A. Carruthers, chairman, to make his report at the next meeting, but the move was blocked. Mr. Carruthers, who several times has reported that progress was being made by subcommittees studying the Mapes report, announced at the second meeting in January that the report would be ready at the first February session.

When the meeting was held, however, Mr. Carruthers was reported to be ill, and members of the committee indicated that the report has not yet been completed.

Citizens Associations Meeting This Week

MONDAY.

Lincoln Park at Bryan School.
Progressive of Georgetown at Curtis School.
West End at George Washington University.

TUESDAY.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights at Wilson Teachers College.
Petworth at Petworth School.

WEDNESDAY.

Chevy Chase at E. V. Brown School.
Dahlgren Terrace at Crosby Noyes School.
South Washington at Fairbrother School.

SATURDAY.

Federation of Citizens Associations at District Building.

Interesting News and Notes of Washington War Veterans' Activities

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

CAMPS.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, United States Soldiers Home.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Miles Bugle & Drum Corps, Armory, Central High School.

Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp.

"Sam Mawson" night was celebrated on the occasion of the regular semimonthly meeting held on February 4, and the hall was packed to capacity by those comrades wishing to pay honor to that grand old comrade who is so well known throughout this department and in the Grand Army of the Republic, which is highly honored by electing him department commander on three occasions. By reason of his confinement in Naval Hospital Comrade Mawson was not able to be present, but sent a telegram to the commander expressing his appreciation for the honor shown him. The meeting was made doubly interesting because of the official visitation by the department commander and his staff to the camp, and who assumed the various stations and conducted the muster-in services arranged for the evening.

The applications of Andrew J. Donaldson, Nineteenth U. S. Infantry, and Benjamin T. White, Fourth Virginia Volunteers, were received, the latter transferring from the Department of Virginia. The following new members were formally inducted by Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, assisted by department officers: For Lawton Camp, Charles Swanberg, Elmer E. Forbes, W. H. Shir-Cliff and William S. Carr; for Urell Camp, Thomas R. Gaines and Andrew J. Donaldson and Benjamin T. White. Adjt. Gen. Alfred S. Kennedy addressed the camp. Past Commander Stanley Irvine of Manhattan Camp, Department of New York, responded with a few remarks. Department Commander McWilliams spoke on the subject of official visitation. Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy spoke in connection with the widows pension bill. An invitation was received from Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary to attend a dance to be given on the night of February 22, at Naval Lodge Hall, and Snake Crawls to be held on Saturday, March 7. Junior vice department commander spoke on the life and activities of Comrade Samuel H. Mawson. Commander Binckley expressed the appreciation of Harden Camp of being honored by the visit of the department commander and his staff.

Military Order of Serpent.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold a crawl and initiation on Saturday in the Soldiers and Sailors Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest. On March 7, a giant crawl will be held in the banquet hall in Pythian Temple, at which time the national head of the organization will be in the city and will have charge of the initiatory work. It is expected there will be a class of more than a hundred candidates at that time and those who can not attend the meeting on Saturday, may present themselves on March 7. A buffet supper will be served and entertainment and music provided by the officers of the local lair.

Banquet for Commander in Chief.

On March 5, at the Mayflower Hotel, the Department of the District of Columbia, will honor the commander in chief with a banquet, which is expected to surpass all banquets held in the past. Invitations have been extended to the President of the United States, the Vice President, Speaker of the House, members of the Cabinet, to all members of the organization serving in the Senate and the House, and national officers of the United Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliaries. Music will be furnished by the United States Army Band and entertainment provided by members of the auxiliaries, including Misses Jeanette and Katherine McCaffrey and Miss Virginia Cureton.

The annual banquet in honor of National President Florence H. Becker was held on February 5 at the Roosevelt Hotel. The invited guests included the national president, former Senator and Mrs. Rice W. Means and Department Commander Samuel J. and Mrs. McWilliams, and many others. In the absence of Department President Janet Sikken, Senior Vice Department President Catherine Huhn acted as master of ceremonies, and on behalf of the auxiliaries of the department, presented Mrs. Becker with a handsome gift. Senator Means made an address.

Department Commander McWilliams also spoke and extended good wishes from the department and pledged his support in their undertakings. President Becker asked for the hearty support of all sisters of the organization in the work planned for the coming year.

Past Department President Louise M. Moore was chairman of the committee which had charge of the banquet. At the conclusion of the banquet, a reception was held. Those in the receiving line were former Senator and Mrs. Means, Commander and Mrs. McWilliams, Carrie M. Nolan and department officers.

James S. Pettit Auxilitary.

The semimonthly meeting was held on Monday at Naval Lodge Hall. Visitors included the department president, Mrs. Mary C. Burk; Mrs. Mary Tultavull and Past Commander Charles A. Strobel. Two new members were installed, Ruth Pixton and Julia Collins, the department president, assuming charge of the initiatory work.

Plans have been completed for the dance on February 22 at Naval Lodge Hall.

An appropriation was made to the Roosevelt Memorial to be erected in Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry-W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Cordelia Pollard convened the meeting of her auxiliary Tuesday and welcomed the visitors, among whom were the department president and senior vice president.

Announcement was made of a joint meeting with the other auxiliaries of this department to be held in the near future, which will be attended by National President Florence H. Becker and many of the national officers. A drive is being put forth to secure a large class of candidates who will be formally inducted at that time. The meeting scheduled for February 23 will be "charter member night." A bingo party will be held in Pythian Temple on Friday.

Presidents' Club.

The monthly meeting of this club will be held on February 24 at the home of Past Department President Bertha R. Cook, 2631 Woodley place northwest. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Annie Berthiaume and Mrs. Maude Dudley.

Maine Memorial Exercises.

Memorial exercises will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the riding hall at Fort Myer, and comrades and sisters of the auxiliaries and families and friends are cordially invited to be present. The services will be most interesting and impressive, a full report of which, together with the program, appears in another column of this paper.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—Clarence R. Edwards Post, House Office Building; Defense Post, 2030 Rhode Island avenue.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post meet in Pythian Temple on February 3. The ceremonial initiation of 14 recruits was concluded in the post's assembly hall. Unanimous adoption was made of a resolution commending the spirit of true comradeship exhibited by Comrades Charles Borek and C. E. Norman for establishing the Veterans' Shelter Camp which was first operated at 480 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and is now located at 2626 Pennsylvania avenue. The resolution also commended Comrade Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, for promoting the project for sheltering indigent veterans.

The post accepted the invitation extended by the Alexandria, Va., post for participation as a marching unit in the parade of February 22.

Announcement was made that Comrade Joseph W. Rixey, a member of the hospital committee, would be absent from the city for an indefinite time on official and business matters; and Commander Glueck appointed Comrade Laurence Dunn to fill the vacated committee station. On Thursday at Pythian Temple there will be a revival of an old-fashioned "get-together" assembly, and the evening's program will feature moving pictures and vaudeville numbers.

Front Line Post.

At the meeting of Front Line Post in the hall of the Junior Order of Mechanics, on Monday, it was decided to have a smoker in the Coast Artillery Armory on February 24 or 25, for the purpose of augmenting the membership of the post. This smoker will be given to honor the past post commanders.

The following were elected to membership: John Sagar, Conway W. Larkin, Francis E. Smith and Clarence C. Addison. The following elected comrades were obligated to membership by Post Commander Harry F. Volkman: John Sagar, Clarence C. Addison, J. W. Coates, William A. Griffin and Conway W. Larkin. The post was honored by the presence of Department Commander and Past Post Commander Charles B. Jennings, Department Inspector James F. Bird, who attended in his official capacity; Past Department Commander George J. Neuner, of National Capital Post, and Quartermaster Frank R. Heise, of Defense Post.

Comrade Dr. A. Victor Cercell, captain of the bowling team, reported that his team was ready to accept the challenge of any other post's team in the District of Columbia Department for match games.

In order to encourage larger attendance at meetings, the post will place the name of every member living in Washington and vicinity in a box and a drawing will be made of one name at each meeting. If the lucky member is present he will receive a cash reward, and if not present, the post will add to the accumulating fund at each successive meeting until the member whose name is drawn is present.

The post accepted the invitation to have a color guard in the marching line for the parade to be staged in Alexandria, Va., on Washington's Birthday, and Comrades O'Berry, Wilfort, Phillips and Hammerer have volunteered to carry the colors and act as guard of honor.

Comrade J. B. Jennings announced that the post's rifle team would practice at the police indoor range, on scheduled dates, which will be later announced. Comrade Gardella stated that several post comrades had already signified the purpose of attending the next national encampment, to be held at Sacramento, Calif., this approaching fall.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary met on Monday. The initiation ceremony was given to Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Haddon and Mrs. Mason. The new officers, Mrs. E. Boehm and Mrs. Gladys Latham, were installed by Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain. Mrs. Carrie Hooley is planning a party on February 29.

Advance Post.

Advance Post has received its charter from national headquarters which bears the engrossed names of the original 100 charter signers. A photographic reproduction of the document is being made which will be kept in safety against the remote contingency of damage to or loss of the original charter. The post, as a unit, has subscribed $10 for a life membership in the endowment fund of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. It was voted to "adopt" a ward in Walter Reed Hospital and acting on the recommendation of Comrade Lloyd Graham, Ward 31 will hereafter be the special care of Advance Post. The entire membership, in groups by roster, will visit the ward patients at regular stated periods. A bowling team organization has been launched.

In the Alexandria, Va., parade of Washington's Birthday, the post will be officially represented by a large marching contingent, and the post's colors. Comrade Alfred M. Lohman was obligated to membership at the meeting on Tuesday. Comrade William A. Burch was, by acclamation, elected trustee to succeed himself. The next meeting will be held on February 26 at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington Police and Fire Post.

A "Valentine dance" will be given by this unit in the large auditorium of Pythian Temple on tomorrow night. Special efforts have been made to present attractive entertainment features.

Federal Auxiliary.

Federal Auxiliary met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nitchka, and the president, Mrs. Brode, officiated. Petitions for membership were received from Mrs. Gahagan, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Chesser and Mrs. Balderson. Plans were perfected for the card party which is to be given on February 25. The next meeting will be held on February 27 at the Thomas Circle Club.

New Post Is Organized.

At the meeting of the department recruiting committee plans were adopted for a geographical division of eligibles. Teams will be organized to personally visit the eligibles at their homes, and the committee will appreciate the cooperation of members who are in a position to furnish automobile transportation for making the contacts any evenings between now and March 31. Those desiring to lend this assistance to the recruiting drive are requested to leave their names and addresses, and the dates convenient to them, with the clerk at recruiting headquarters, 230 Transportation Building.

Chief of Staff Hale announced as a result of the drive Frederick Dent Grant Post, with an initial membership of over 200, has been organized; that a charter has been applied for by the employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; that a post made up of employes of the National Bureau of Standards is progressing satisfactorily, with a present potential strength of 64 members, and that the employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, under the leadership of Comrade Marshal, Room 3203, Internal Revenue Bureau, is now in process of organization.

Columbia Post.

With Commander Samuel G. Hamilton presiding, Columbia Post met at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday. Department Inspector James F. Bird made an official inspection of the quartermaster's accounts, and commended the post on its sound financial condition, for the methodical and accurate manner in which the records were maintained. Maj. Gen. Charles B. Ward, U. S. A., retired, was initiated as a member of the post.

A resolution was adopted urging the department of the District of Columbia to arrange a fitting program for February 22 in honoring the birthday of George Washington. Maj. Paul J. McGahan was proposed for honorary membership. Maj. E. H. Hale, one of the pioneer workers of the V. F. W. in the District of Columbia, announced his candidacy for department commander.

National Capital Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday. Mrs. Nancy Eason was obligated into the auxiliary. Balloting on the petitions of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Thompson was found favorable and the candidates will be initiated at the next meeting.

The annual card party given in the Burlington Hotel on Monday proved successful.

Auxiliaries.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, entertained at dinner on February 4 in honor of Mrs. Agnes J. Bourisk, national vice president of the Eastern division, who visited this city during the recent National Defense Conference.

The dinner party, arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Irene Arnold, past department president of the District of Columbia, at the request of the department president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, was a beautifully appointed affair, served in a private dining room of the Washington Hotel. The commander of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, Fred Fraser, was among the guests and offered a trophy to be awarded by the Department of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia.

An informal discussion regarding auxiliary matters was held after dinner, during which the national vice president of the eastern division answered questions and offered suggestions pertinent to the interests of the American Legion Auxiliary.

OVERSEAS MILITARY BAND.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their regular rehearsal at the National Guard Armory at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Sergt. William Davidson has been appointed instructor for the bugle and drum section. Sergt. Davidson is a soldier and musician of wide experience, having served in the capacity of instructor of field music sections of numerous Army bands, as well as many semimilitary organizations, both in the United States and overseas.

The Overseas Corps should consider itself fortunate in securing the interest and services of Sergt. Davidson. The corps was honored at the last rehearsal by the presence of a talented musician and composer, Staff Sergt. Alfred Gsell, of the Army Band. Among numerous other compositions, Sergt. Gsell is the composer of the march, "The Chamber of Commerce." This march was dedicated to one of Washington's first citizens, Mr. Isaac Gans.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Kate Smith Welcomed.

The Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, District of Columbia, through the efforts of Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, chairman of radio and publicity, with a delegation of American Legion Auxiliary women, cooperated with the national chairman of radio, American Legion, Sam Rose, in the reception extended Kate Smith, radio crooner, at Union Station, on February 5. Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, presented flowers in the name of the department and through the medium of a specially arranged broadcast over station WMAL made a brief address of welcome to the singer, whose plans for the week included entertainment of the former service men in the various hospitals in the District.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Hay-Adams House Friday, February 5, at 8 p. m., Clara G. Humphries, president, presiding.

Interesting reports were given by the delegates who attended the national defense conference. General business was transacted.

Five new members were obligated and plans were made for a membership drive.

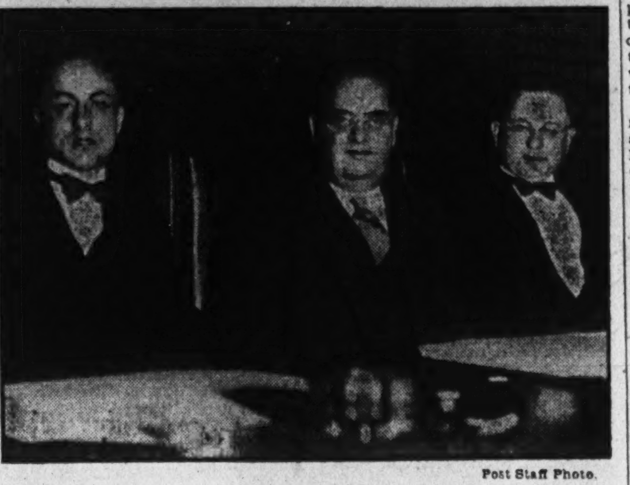
The unit voted to cooperate with the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, in every way possible with its campaign for jobs for the unemployed legionnaires.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

A regular meeting of Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, was held Wednesday in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel, with Mrs. William D. Mulkey presiding. Reports on national defense were given by Mrs. Franklin Nash and Mrs. Lillian Urban.

Entertainment Chairman Mrs. Albert Parkham made plans for a card party and entertainment to be held at Walter Reed Hospital for World War veterans. Mrs. Fisher, of Washington, Iowa, and Mrs. T. F. Madden, of Antrim, N. H., made addresses.

D. A. V. MEMBERS HEAR GUESTS



Post Staff Photo.

Distinguished guests who addressed a meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 6, of the Disabled American Veterans Tuesday night in the District Building. Left to right—Henry C. Johnson, New York State commander, D. A. V.; National Commander E. Claude Babcock and Lee T. Turner, department commander of the District of Columbia, D. A. V.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Enthusiastic addresses by William D. Lyons, chef de chemin de fer, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and Edward Hollenback, national chairman of the child welfare service of the American Legion, and the admission of 24 new members featured the meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Wednesday. National Chef Lyons told of the activities of the Forty and Eight, an internal organization of the American Legion, in assisting legion membership drives and pleaded for continued interest for increase in membership in the local department. Chairman Hollenback outlined the plans of the legion's employment commission and made an appeal for local personal support of legion members in securing employment.

Other speakers included John A. Shaw, director of the local United States Employment Bureau, Department of Labor; the department adjutant, C. W. Browning, and the department commander, Ferdinand G. Fraser. The new members admitted were Jack H. Fanciulli, Ralph L. Chambers, A. L. Metz, George N. Shoreck, Melvin H. Naiman, Walter B. Jarvis, Benjamin F. Furrow, Glen S. Thom, Galen H. Green, James B. Skinner, Daniel M. Jordan, James J. McCarthy, Rex Skile, Vincent S. Egan, Robert S. Gillette, jr., Lester R. Reese, Andrew T. Brown, Charles R. Stern, Charles B. Wood, Frank H. H. Nolte, Edward V. Seacoast, R. S. Mitchell, Dr. Charles W. Tegge, and Guy Ritchey. Commander Edward L. Marthill presided.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit celebrated the eleventh birthday anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Lotus last Tuesday evening. Two hundred guests were present, including Fred Frasier, department commander, and his staff; Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, and her staff; Francis Miller, chef de gare of the 40 and 8, and Mrs. Willett Preston, of the 8 and 40.

Other distinguished guests included Mrs. Dorothy Harper, past national treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Franklin, first president of the department; Mrs. Fawcett, past department president; Mrs. Mary Killeen, and Mrs. Alice Emery, Gold Star Mothers.

The unit will hold its social meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1106 Connecticut avenue.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post was held on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' Temple. Senior Vice Commander Walter D. Rogers opened the meeting and proceeded with the initiation of new members. He was assisted in the ceremony by Chaplain Albertus N. Schroeder. The new members receiving the obligation were Dr. W. F. Peters, Vincent Bruno, J. R. Tate, Charles Needham, Robert Long and Henry T. Hey. The gavel was then turned over to the freshman commander, Mark E. Burnham, who injected much merriment into the meeting by his humorous rulings on parliamentary questions.

Henry F. Hill, jr., a member of the James Fitzgerald Post, of Augusta, Me., was introduced by Commander Burnham, and replied by extending congratulations to the officers and members of the post for the constructive work accomplished. Hill stated that the post was well known throughout the entire country for its good work in advocating full payment of the adjusted compensation certificates.

Commander C. W. Browning gave a talk dealing with employment of former service men in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and also as to his appearance before the Senate District committee with reference to the so-called Howell bill. Browning stated that he advised the committee "the American Legion of the District of Columbia is unalterably opposed to provisions of that bill which would permit a search warrant to issue on suspicion only, and to the bill in its entirety, because it would further crime conditions which the national convention in Detroit had condemned in advocating a referendum on the prohibition amendment

Comrade Norwood P. Cassidy, chairman of the committee of social affairs, announceld that Representatives John E. Rankins, of Mississippi, and John C. Shafer, of Wisconsin, had been invited to address the membership at the meeting to be held on February 23.

Comrade C. E. Lanahan, substituting for Ceremonial Conductor Truman Krauskopf, brought the meeting to close with the usual ritualistic ceremonies. Lanahan is being mentioned as a candidate for the office of ceremonial conductor, to succeed Krauskopf.

Stuart Walcott Post.

The regular monthly meeting of Stuart Walcott Post will be held on Wednesday, February 24, at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. At this meeting vice chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, Robert M. Tolson, will speak on the subject of service rendered to disabled veterans by the rehabilitation committee.

Representatives of the post, including its uniformed color bearers, and probably the post commander, will participate in the bicentennial parade to be held in Alexandria on February 22 at 12 o'clock.

Stuart Walcott Post has received from Miss Kate Smith an expression of her full appreciation of the courtesies extended to her by the post during her visit to Washington. Comrade Samuel Rose, a member of Stuart Walcott Post, and national radio officer of the American Legion, was assigned by the national commander personally to arrange for Miss Smith's reception at Union Station, her coast-to-coast broadcast which was dedicated to the American Legion, her visits to the veterans' hospitals in this city and other occasions while she was in Washington.

Comrade Rose has also announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the legion will broadcast an interesting program over WOL at 2:30 today, and that at the close of the present membership campaign, a coast-to-coast hook-up will be arranged at which time the national commander and other prominent legionnaires will broadcast messages of utmost importance to former service men.

The department will give an Easter dance at the Marine Barracks.

The athletic officers of various legion posts met at department headquarters on Wednesday night and discussed matters pertaining to the department baseball league for the coming season. As previously announced, Stuart Walcott Post is sponsoring one of the teams in this league.

George Washington Post.

Post Commander John Thomas Taylor of George Washington Post announces that Washington's birthday—February 22—will be an active one for members of the post. He urges that every member participating in the exercises scheduled for that day, especially in view of the fact that the post is named after that military genius and warrior and who will be honored by the post throughout the day.

Members of the post are requested to assemble at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, at 8:45 o'clock. February 22, when Commander Taylor will head the legionnaires and participate in the patriotic mass to be celebrated by Father Washington, assisted by former Department Chaplain Francis J. Hurney, rector of that church. All posts in the department of the District of Columbia will be present and colors will be massed as the legionnaires march into the church, between files of United States Marines in uniform.

At the conclusion of the services at the church the legionnaires will proceed in automobiles to Mount Vernon, where Commander Taylor will place a wreath on the tomb of Washington on behalf of George Washington Post, following an annual custom of the post. Brief exercises will be held at the tomb and will include "taps" by Bugler Thomas. Commander Taylor urges that every legionnaire in the District of Columbia journey to Mount Vernon by reason of the bicentennial celebration and this being the first event in the ten months program.

Leaving Mount Vernon the District legionnaires will return to Alexandria, where they will participate in the monster parade, which is scheduled to start at 12 o'clock. Department Commander F. G. Fraser and his staff will participate in the various exercises and will lead the delegation in the parade.

After the parade has concluded the legionnaires will then proceed to the base of the Washington Monument where at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Commander Taylor will place a wreath, this time on behalf of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion. A brief ceremony will take place, after which the delegation will be dismissed. Bugler Thomas will also sound "taps" at the exercises at the monument.

Adjutant J. J. Murphy of George Washington Post requests that members with automobiles report to him at Eighth and N streets in order to furnish transportation to members of the post to Mount Vernon. Other legionnaires owning cars should report to department officers to assist in transporting other legionnaires to Mount Vernon and Alexandria.

Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, historian of George Washington Post, is completing his work of writing the history of the post from the date of its organization on March 7, 1919, in anticipation of the approaching anniversary to be celebrated on March 7 next. The regular meeting scheduled for March 1 has been cancelled and will be held in connection with the celebration March 7. A printed copy of the history of the post will be presented to each member on March 7.

Government Printing Unit.

The Government Printing Office Unit convened Wednesday night in the green room of the Printing Office to elect officers and appoint committees.

Austin J. Matthews was elected commander and William Holt senior vice commander. Other positions went to Ernest G. Lashlee, junior vice commander; Hugh R. Brickert, officer of the guard; Arthur Greer, officer of the day; Salvador Abbadassa, colorbearer, and Mrs. Isabelle Moore, chaplain.

Edwin J. Murray was made chairman of the executive committee, Ernest Wickstrand, Stephen Harder, Louis C. Cunningham and Jack Mursell assisting him.

The membership committee was named with William P. Dockendorf as chairman, and John W. Christoffer, John W. Robinson, George W. McClain, Melvin D. Herbert, William Holt and Fred Devine as members to serve with Mr. Dockendorf. The relief committee has Louis H. Schaumleffe, chairman, and includes Charles E. Hughes, John L. Clerc, Alfred B. Clarke and Melvin L. Bragg.

Edwin J. Murray and Joe Cornish were appointed to assist Stephen Harder as chairman of the resolutions and legislative committee, and Ernest G. Lashlee was named chairman of the auditing committee, with Charles E. Barnard and Harvy Adams assisting. Ellwood S. Moorhead was chosen to head the memorial committee, which also includes Walter W. Weber and Stephen Harder.

The largest committee appointed was the entertainment committee. Besides Charles E. Hughes, chairman, the committee includes William Shipley, Frank Bruder, Albert Gaffney, John L. Clerc, Henry E. Daube, Albert B. Crosswaite and Mrs. Nelea S. Eickhorn. The memorial committee on decoration of graves is headed by Jack Mursell, chairman. William R. Rink, Hugh R. Brickert, Frank L. Platz, Harvey Adams, Louis C. Cunningham and William R. Gregory were named to serve with Mr. Mursell.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Post was held on Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Following the business session, was an entertainment, arranged by the entertainment chairman, Eloise Broaddus and her committee. Her program featured George Washington's, Lincoln's birthdays and St. Valentine's Day. There were a profusion of red hearts, candles and roses in the dining room and Helen Opitz, refreshment chairman, and her committee served ice cream, red heart-shaped cakes and red and white mint hearts.

Comrade Amy Hammond read a brief sketch on Lincoln. Doris, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rook, recited, "Grandma's Minuet" and later tap danced. Mr. Seaman rendered several songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Catherine Richardson, the sister of the post's adjutant, Estelle Richardson. The last number on the program was an essay entitled, "The Character of Washington," by Georgia Munroe.

The commander and about twenty of the comrades expect to participate in the parade in Alexandria on February 22. The commander requests all comrades who expect to parade to meet her at Gadsby's Tavern at 11:30 o'clock on that day.

Membership Chairman Beulah Phoebus reports the following new members: Mary Edna Casbarian, Anna Burke, Bertha Cosbey and Rebecca B. Swartz. Reinstatements: Helen E. Connors, Francis J. Ewen, Helen M. Waters and Susie Richardson. This brings the total membership up to date, slightly above the 250 mark.

There was a meeting of the entertainment committee on Saturday evening at the home of the chairman, Eloise Broaddus, for the purpose of discussing plans for the post's birthday party in May.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post has already turned in twenty entries for the District of Columbia Department bowling tournament, which is to be held on February 27 at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys. Although the bowlers of the bureau do not consider themselves to be champion pinmen, nevertheless, they are enrolling in large numbers because the handicap feature will enable a mediocre player to come out on top. Negotiations are under way toward framing a bowling match between the Bureau Post team and a police team that will represent the Southeast Business Men's Association.

Commander Martin Dyer and a large number of post members attended the birthday party of the Vincent B. Costello unit of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Tuesday. Membership Officer William E. Dobbins announces the total membership of the post to be 165 paid up to date.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post will meet on Tuesday, 8 o'clock. It is expected that the attendance at this meeting will, by far, surpass that of any previous meetings of the post, for the members will want to learn of the progress of the entertainment committee, which has been very active in promoting the bicentennial dance to be held by the post at the Kennedy-Warren on February 27, following the ceremonies attending the presentation of the post colors. Each member will be extended the privilege of inviting, through the post commander of the Stanley Church Depue Post, a limited number of representatives in both houses of Congress from his home State.

The entertainment committee, composed of fifteen members divided into subcommittees, met at the home of T. N. Templeton, post commander, Tuesday night to report the progress of activities pertaining to the bicentennial dance.

DISABLED VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Thursday — National Capital Chapter, 926 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Col. Young Chapter, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Saturday—Job commitee, 1724 F street; Gen. Atterbury, 1615 L street.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. of W. W. met Wednesday. Newly elected members were sworn in, John Arthur Shaw, of Federal Chapter, Edward Marthill and George Phillips, of Ace-Rasmusson Chapter.

A resolution which originated in Federal Chapter was unanimously adopted.

All chapters reported large increase in membership, particularly Rhea and Ace-Rasmusson.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock and State Commander Henry Johnson, Department of New York, were present. The executive committee voted unanimously to support Gen. Anton Stephan in his efforts to procure the Pension Office to house the National Guard and veterans' organizations. Senior Vice Commander Purcell is in charge of the George Washington Birthday parade at Alexandria. Commander Helen E. O'Neill, of Gen. Atterbury Chapter, is in charge of the float.

Ace-Rasmusson Chapter.

Ace-Rasmusson Chapter met on February 4 at 1015 L street northwest. John Arthur Shaw, of the employment service of the Department of Labor, explained the work of his office and the 49 agencies in the 48 States and the District of Columbia in getting employment for service-connected disabled men.

George W. Phillips and Edward Marthill were elected members of the State executive committee to fill the vacancies of John Spears, who was elected State adjutant treasurer at the State convention and L. Harold Sothoron, who is a member of the committee by virtue of his being junior past department commander.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter met in the boardroom of the District Building Tuesday at 8 p. m. This meeting the first Tuesday of each month is known as national commander's night because its sole purpose is to enable veterans to meet the national commander, E. Claude Babcock, and get advice about employment.

John Arthur Shaw, of the employment service of the Department of Labor, said that the D. A. V. was going through a critical stage because they had just started to educate the public that they have been unjust in their idea of the disabled veterans.

W. C. Sorrells, of the United States Civil Service, who has been a real friend of the disabled men, who spoke about preference, was given a rising vote of thanks in appreciation of great help. Capt. Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman, spoke on legislation. National Commander E. Claude Babcock said the unemployed veteran got first consideration in all cases of appointments and this was no time to think about promotions. Other speakers were Commander Wymer, Earl G. Hendrick, National Rehabilitation Officer H. B. Lawton, Veterans' Administration; State Commander Henry C. Johnson, Department of New York; Department Commander Lee T. Turner, D. C. Department; Charles Edwards, Veterans' Administration, and Department Junior Commander Ralph Werner.

At the last meeting of Rea Chapter the following were initiated: Edward Doyle, Frank Feller, Evariste Guliant, William A. Jones, Wilbur V. Leen, Jerome Loftis and Oscar Thompson.

The new members initiated in Gen. W. W. Atterbury Chapter were Luke F. Bohlman, Harry Calligan, Earl Kline, James McLean, Nathan Chandle, Faustino Labrador, Agnes Cecelia Sexton and Adam Knight.

M. and M. E. Auxiliary

The District of Coumbia section, Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, will be represented at the annual meeting in New York, February 15 to 18, by the following members:

Mrs. Oliver Bowels, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. C. Terry du Rell, Mrs. F. Morton Leonard, Mrs. William Huff Wagner, Mrs. James F. Callbreath, Mrs. A. W. Kickinson, Mrs. Reginald S. Dean, Mrs. R. R. Sayers and Mrs. George S. Rue.

W. C. T. U.

Shepherd Park Union, W. C. T. U., met Monday, February 8, with Mrs. Charles E. Riordan, 1425 Montague street northwest.

The president, Mrs. W. H. Ramsay, presided. Mrs. Ramsay led the devotionals; Mrs. W. H. Oliver, accompanied by Mrs. Voskuil, sang a group of songs. The president announced the publication of a small paper, Dry Leaves, by the District W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Riordan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Bell, treasurer, made reports.

Mrs. O. G. Christgau, District chairman of publicity, gave a very interesting talk. A number of the ladies brought bags—covers for hot-water bottles—to be sent to the boys at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Riordan is collecting canes for the Walter Reed boys.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

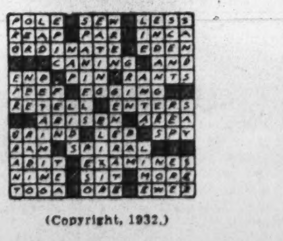
ACROSS.

1 Revolving vane
4 Feather
9 Manila hemp
14 Deer
17 Gone by
18 Large cords
19 Chafes
20 Vase
21 To roam about for pleasure
23 Postures
25 Makes crippled
26 Aries of the Zodiac
28 Auguries
29 In
31 Sea made famous by Moses
32 Plant of the mint family
34 Son of Gad
35 Very
37 More wan
39 Perches
40 To wit
42 Outer garments worn by Roman matrons
44 Too bad
45 Shade of green
46 Expedited
48 Give out
49 Sheath for sore finger
50 Glut
51 Little girl who lost her sheep
53 Solid water
54 Intensify
56 To represent as shortened
58 Meadow
59 Watchful
60 Wrath
61 Affirmative
65 Regards
69 Beam
70 A rug made of peltry
71 Ever
72 Witticism
73 Prepares for battle
75 Preserves in cans
76 Temple
77 Quote
78 To argue in court
80 Prefix: "down"
81 Smack
82 Machine which removes the outer covering
83 Fifth letter (pl.)
84 Beak
86 Begin
88 Equality of market and nominal value
89 Prefix: "apart"
90 Famous fabulist
92 Fragment
93 Ventilated
95 One horse carriage
98 Buyers of bonds
102 Indian
103 Warehouse
104 Utter
105 Coin of Lithuania
106 Favorite
107 Emblems
108 Over
109 Plaything

DOWN.

1 Drudge
2 Title of respect in Turkey
3 Nickname of Oliver Cromwell (old)
4 School book
5 Regarded with ardent devotion
6 Javan tree with a poisonous juice
7 Chess pieces
8 Slightly raised platform
9 The golden-breasted trumpeter
10 Badminton racket
11 Female singing voice
12 Region
13 Flowering plants
14 Clothes
15 Metal
16 The 14th letter (pl.)
22 Household gods
24 Join
27 An animal that said something
29 Fast
30 Claw of an animal
32 Trunk of a tree
33 Lobe of ear
35 Divide
36 Made of oats
38 Narrow, thin piece of wood
39 Ceremony
41 Observes
43 Ignore
45 A pale red tinted with orange
46 Pitiful
47 To gape
50 Creep away furtively
51 South African Dutchmen
52 The Turkish government
55 Every
56 River in England made famous by George Eliot
57 Female ruff
59 Makes amends
61 Hang
62 Noblemen
63 A form of flowers that grow in flat-topped clusters
64 Barren
65 River in Austria
66 Mohammedan prince
67 Small particles
68 One cubic meter
71 Malt kiln
74 Acting more rationally
76 Stealthy
77 Mark denoting an omission
79 Stop
81 Impediment
82 Analyzed grammatically
85 Plunder
87 Carries
88 Portion
90 Instigate
91 Plump
93 Eager
94 Ass
95 Drinking vessel
96 A hag; in Spenser's Fairie Queene
97 Rather than
99 Not; prefix
100 River (Sp.)
101 Sore on eyelid

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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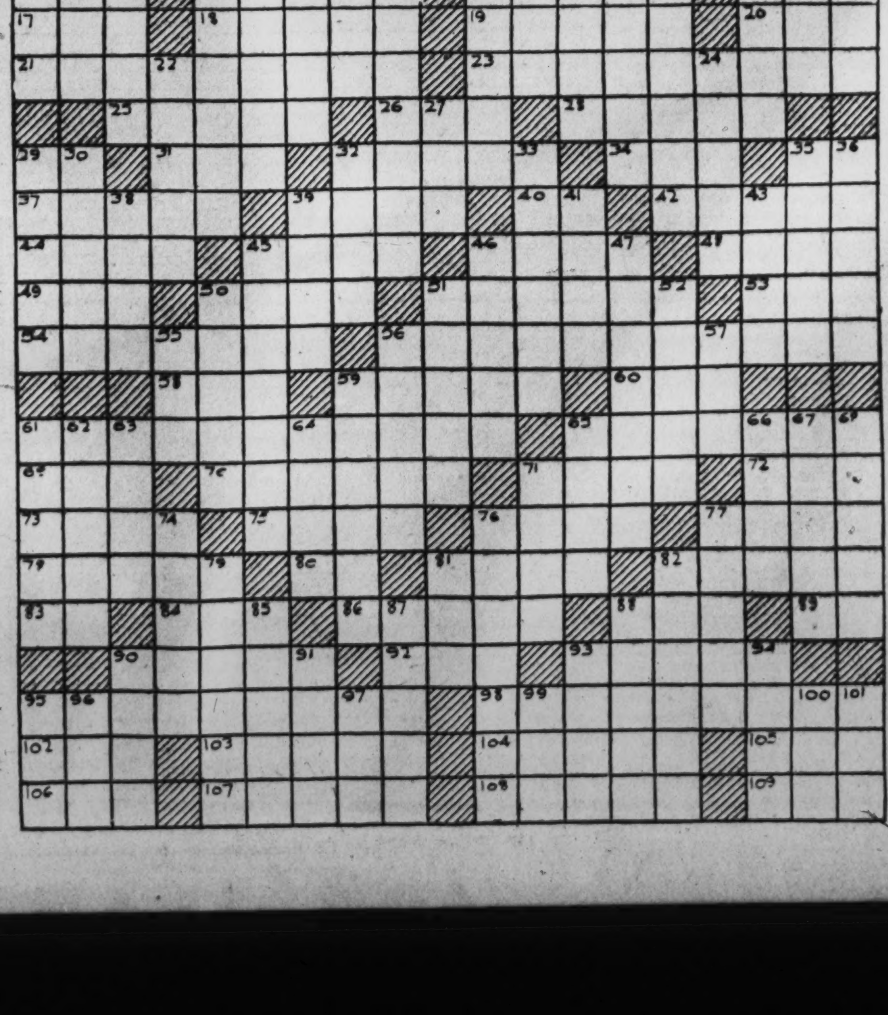


C. A. R. Units Write to Give School Flags

Exercises at Presentation at Somerset, Md., in All Grades.

Through the cooperation of three other prominent societies this organization of the Children of the American Revolution in the District and an individual gift from a member of the Army and Navy Society, the six grades and the kindergarten room at Somerset (Md.) grade school have been supplied with American flags for each room. This is in response to a request from the principal, Mrs. Bricker.

The societies who joined were the Capt. Joseph Emery, Mrs. George Middleton, sr., president, who made their presentation; the Lieut. John Shaw, Mrs. Edward Cobey, sr., president; the Gov. Thomas Welles, Mrs. Amos Fries, sr., president, both donated funds and a gift check from a member of the Army and Navy Society, John Ford Woodruff, stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. This especial flag was taken to the school on John Ford's sixteenth birthday as it happened. There are 25 members in the Capt. Joseph Emery Society, who, as kin of Mrs. James Henry Harper, are lineal descendants of Capt. Joseph Emery, whose grandson was last Mayor of Washington.

A program in keeping with the same plans of the Washington Bicentennial program for this year has been closely followed at each meeting so far of the Army and Navy Society.

This society will again contribute to the Wakefield Restoration Fund, to the Tamassee Mount School for Girls, to the Harriet M. Lothrop Memorial Building Fund and in addition Ellis Island work.

Those who attend the next meeting for Founder's Day, on April 2, at the home of Maj. and Mrs. William H. Dean, on Butternut street, have been asked to contribute toward the Harriet M. Lothrop Memorial. This meeting will be a tea for mothers of members of the society, as guests of each member, who will entertain with a program of their own planning as a surprise feature. The Chronological Card History of the Life of George Washington will be available to purchase at this meeting also, the proceeds to go toward this same H. M. Lothrop memorial fund.

At the meeting held Saturday, February 6, with Joyce and Roy Geiger, the State director, Mrs. James Henry Harper, addressed the members.

A new song with words to be used especially for the bicentennial program exercises was practiced. This pageant song and march, "Old Glory Goes By," is being used in the largest public schools of New York and New Jersey.

New members are joining the society. Application papers of Elizabeth Johnston Winters for membership in the society have been sent to the national registrar at Memorial Continental Hall.

William Betzer, Jane and Helen Cox, Rachael Dean, Roy Geiger and Arlene Appich responded with short essays, and one member, Helen Mae Bloedorn, whose essay was in the recent issue of the C. A. R. magazine, was given notice as having written on Sulgrave Manor. Each C. A. R. society will lay a wreath on the Washington Monument February 22.

Curley Club

Nearly 100 members and friends of the Curley Club attended the valentine dance held under auspices of the organization in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, February 4. The auditorium was tastefully decorated in valentine colors, and during the evening several valentine Leap Year novelty dances were introduced. Mr. Joseph Callan and Mr. Louis T. Armelin were awarded prizes. Mr. William Hayes was awarded the door prize.

About 60 members of the club assembled in Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday evening for a motor journey to the residence of the Misses Edythe, Gertrude, Isabel and Rosalynne Connor in the Lee Jackson highway, Alexandria, Va., where the club was the guests of Miss Gertrude Connor on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. During the course of the evening a number of valentine games were enjoyed, Mrs. Nonie Daly and Miss Monica Gordon carrying off the honors for same. Later the guests assembled in the basement, where a delightful buffet supper was served and dancing enjoyed until midnight. Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Josephine Leahy, John B. Townshend and John Donnelly.

Miss Dorothy Barrett entertained members of the unemployment committee, of which she is chairman, at a meeting at her residence, 10 Bryant street northeast, Tuesday evening.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for a George Washington Bicentennial entertainment, which will be held following the regular meeting of the club Thursday, February 25. William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, is also making arrangements for a debate and spelling match, which will take place after the first meeting of the club in March.

The regular monthly executive meeting of the club will be held this Thursday evening.

Woodridge Book Club

The Woodridge Book Club met in the Library Rooms at 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Tuesday, February 9, at 10 a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, after the roll call and a reading by the chaplain, Mrs. Emmet Midkiff, a very interesting business meeting was held. Mrs. A. S. Henderson and Mrs. C. Norris were elected to membership.

Mrs. W. R. Bean, delegate to the Federation of Women's Clubs, reported the activities of the clubs.

The program, "Women in Early America," comprised the following reviews: "Mere Marie of the Ursulines (by Agnes Repplier), Mrs C. E. Stickel; "Mother of Washington and Her Times" (by S. A. B. Prior). Mrs. Mary Wingate; "The Aristocratic Journey" (edited by Dame Una Pope-Hennessy), Mrs. Charles Williams; "Shadows on the Rocks" (paper written by Mrs. H. T. Clay), read by Mrs. Lee J. Runyan.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, chairman of the book committee, gave a very complete report on the new books of interest. Hostess, Mrs. Emmet Midkiff. The next meeting of the club will be March 8.

Happenings of Interest in Washington D. A. R. Chapters

Manor House

Thomas Circle Club was the scene of a brilliant reception on Saturday evening when Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its thirty-fourth birthday aniversary. The members of the chapter and many of the guests wore colonial dress and the lovely old home with its tall ceilings, many mirrors and open fires, was a fitting setting for a scene long to be remembered as the chapter's contribution to the bicentennial festivities. The receiving line was headed by the chapter regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, and was composed of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, N. S. D. A. R.; Miss Margaret Barnett, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William Becker, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Harriet Vaughan Rigdon, treasurer general; Mrs. Russell William Magna, librarian general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general from the District of Columbia; Miss Helen Harman, State regent, and the following chapter officers: Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. Robert Hardison, Miss Mamie Hawkins, Mrs. Bartron Embry, Miss Jennie Dwight, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, Mrs. William Hill and Mrs. Eleanor Collins. Mr. Irving Bucklin, garbed as a colonial gentleman, made the presentations. During the evening the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. John Sylvester, charmed the guests with their quaint costumes and lovely old English songs, and the popular Washington composer, Minerva Bailey, rendered several piano selections. In the dining room, lighted entirely by candles, the members of the chapter alternated in serving refreshments from a lace-covered table, whose centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers was flanked on each side by tall red tapers. Among the many distinguished guests were Mrs. Brosseau, former president general; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman national defense committee; Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, who has just received second prize for the best two-act play submitted to the bicentennial committee; Mrs. James Henry Harper, State president Children of the American Revolution; Miss Katrina Harvey, State historian; Mrs. Malette Spengler, State corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Hardy, former State regent. Among the gentlemen who called during the evening were Dr. Clifton Clark, State registrar, Sons of the American Revolution: Maj. Tillitson, Capt. O'Leary, Commander Garner, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Holzberg and Mr. Caldwell. About 200 guests were present and the chapter has the distinction of inaugurating the colonial parties of the D. A. R. in Washington for the bicentennial year.

Major L'Enfant

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter gave its third bicentennial program February 3 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, 119 Sixth street northeast, with the regent, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, presiding.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs read a paper by Mrs. Paul John Christian, member of the chapter and past president of the Chevy Chase Garden Club. The introduction was in the form of a visit by the members to Gen. and Mrs. Washington in their Mount Vernon garden. After giving interesting bits of information about this garden, the outstanding points of interest of the old gardens far and near in Virginia were charmingly presented.

The second part of the program was dedicated to the women of the American Revolution in the form of a musicale fantasy, "Candlelight and Crinoline," arranged by Mrs. Sterling Bockoven and presented by Mrs. Bockoven in colonial costume of blue; Mrs. Richard S. Harvey, pianist; Sterling Bockoven, tenor; Nathan Clark, barytone, and Mrs. Nathan Clark, accompanist.

At the business meeting preceding the program reports were given on Americanization, Constitution Hall finance, Student Loan Fund, geneological research, legislation in United States Congress, Revolutionary relics, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, State historic, Chapter House and Women's Patriotic Conference for National Defense.

The following are the alternates for the Forty-first Continental Congress; Miss Helen E. Bliss, Mrs. Gladys V. Taft, Mrs. Samuel C. Tucker, Mrs. William Imlay, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Minnie L. Parker, Mrs. Richard S. Harvey and Mrs. Arthur W. Harkness.

Descendants of '76

The February meeting of the Descendants of '76 Chapter of the D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. James M. Doran, 3135 O street, Tuesday evening, the 9th. Assisting hostesses were Miss Alice Haslup, Mrs. Fishback, Miss Beard and Mrs. Scott. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided.

The colonial banquet originally planned for this evening was postponed until March 8. Interesting reports were given by committee representatives. Accounts of local communistic activities were cited and suggestions made for combating such efforts. The chapter expressed its personal pride in the achievement of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg. Mrs. Holzberg, who is a member of the chapter, is to be presented by the Bicentennial Commission with a medal as second prize for the play, "The Return of George Washington," written by her. This play was produced under her direction at Memorial Continental Hall February 3. Through the efforts of the chapter, tickets to the amount of $64.75 were sold for this play. An application for membership in the chapter was received. The business meeting was comparatively short in order to give time for a talk by Miss Nielson, of the Bicentennial Commission. Miss Nielson gave a comprehensive outline of the aims and scope of the commission and her talk was illustrated by a large and interesting collection of photographs and literature pertaining to the subject.

The evening was concluded with refreshments and an enjoyable social time.

Constitution Chapter

Much interest is being shown in the annual benefit card party given by Constitution Chapter, D. C Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, at the Kennedy-Warren the following have made reservations: Mrs. R. C. Porterfield, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Miss Elizabeth Northrup, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Goodwin Ellsworth, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Mrs. H. C. C. Stiles, Mrs. Frederic Yates, Mrs. William G. Galliher, Mrs. George Cook. There will be tables of national and State officers. Mrs. Charles L. Dasher is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, prizes, and Miss Mae Helm, tickets.

Richard Arnold.

Richard Arnold Chapter held its February meeting at Fairmont School, Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery hostess. The regent, Miss Ella Espey, presided. Reports of officers were given and budget appropriations made.

Mrs. Zelda N. Carpenter, Miss Naomi De Lozier, Miss Olivita Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Cain have been accepted by the National Society D. A. R. and they are now members of this chapter.

A reception and bicentennial program which was arranged by Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, former regent of this chapter and State chairman of publicity, followed the brief business meeting.

The chapter was honored to have as guest speakers, Miss Helen Harman, State regent, and Mrs. Arthur S. Field, chairman patriotic education, including Americanism.

Mr. John M. Gibbs, of the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was the special speaker of the evening. He presented to the regent, Miss Ella Espey, a bust of Gen. George Washington by Joseph Nollekens, as a gift from the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission to the Richard Arnold Chapter. Miss Espey, gowned in colonial costume, accepted the bust and presented it to Miss Harman, State regent of the District of Columbia, who very graciously accepted, and it will be placed in the future chapter house of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, State corresponding secretary, sang two groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Amelia Grimes.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general of the District of Columbia, extended greetings to the chapter.

Other guests of the evening were Mme. Hindmarsh, of the Fairmont Seminary; Mrs. Hattie M. Roach, Miss Catherine Spengler, of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter; Miss Virginia Price and Mr. Henry M. Barry.

Refreshments were served.

Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its January meeting at the home of Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Fontanet Courts. Assisting were Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Montague, Miss McPherson, Miss Andrews and Miss Bird. The regent, Miss Harriett M. Chase, presided.

It was reported that the chapter sent a plant at Christmas time to the adopted Real Daughters living in Georgia. The chapter took three tables at the Chapter House card party and furnished candy. At the caucus luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel on January 23, at which 20 members were present, Mrs. Ada C. Mills Payne, past regent of the chapter, was introduced as candidate for the office of State treasurer, D. C. D. A. R.

The usual splendid committee reports were presented. Members were urrged to attend the Seventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense February 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, guest speaker, gave a most interesting address on "Gowns of Mistresses of the White House."

The next meeting will be held February 23 at the home of Miss Mary Terrell, 1511 Crittenden street. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, Atlanta, Ga., will speak on George Washington.

Samuel Gorton

Samuel Gorton Chapter held the February meeting at the home of Miss Cora Terry, 806 E street northeast. Miss Mary Brown was assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. Arthur L. Thrall, presided. The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag, after which reports of officers were given. The treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Mills, reported payment of the budget and a contribution for urn. Data for the genealogical research work was contributed by Miss Mary E. Smith. The regent announced that the late Mrs. Sarah D. Morrow left a legacy of $25 for the Martha Berry School at Rome, Ga. The following alternates were elected to the Forty-first Continental Congress: Miss Ruth Roach, Miss Eva Jackson, Miss Emily Clark, Miss Cora Terry, Miss Alice C. Mills, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Frederick Schaller, Mrs. Floyd Farber and Mrs. Everett Parker. The meeting was closed with the reading of the American's Creed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Gov. Welles, C. A. R.

The Gov. Thomas Welles Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution will present an American flag to the children's room at the Central Building of the Public Library at Eighth and K streets northwest, on Saturday, February 13, at 11 a. m.

Appropriate exercises in charge of Mrs. Amos A. Fries, president of the society, will accompany the presentation at which Bertram Schneider, of 1334 Seventh street northwest, will receive the flag for the children's room.

The public is invited to attend.

Judge Lynn

The Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., met February 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, with Mrs. J. N. Dellinger, Mrs. Amos T. Pagter and Misses Sinclair and Jean Warfield assisting the hostess. Mrs. J. Milton Jester, the regent, presided.

The meeting was opened with the usual exercises, after which the reports of officers were read.

Mrs. Earll, of the State historic committee, reported that a marker is to be placed on the grave of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch in Oak Hill Cemetery and repairs are to be made to the slab on the grave of Gen. Benjamin Stoddard, the first Secretary of the Navy. She also advised that two interesting papers, "Conditions in England During the Time of the Revolution" and "The Private Life of George and Martha Washington" had been read. Mrs. Lawrence reported for the Continental Hall and Revolutionary relics committee on the talk, given by by Mrs. Cramer, curator general. Mrs. Vann, of the committee on legislation in Congress, reported a very interesting meeting, Admiral Coontz, U. S. N., being the principal speaker.

Mrs. Lewis was unanimously elected to membership in the chapter. Mrs. Swingle reported on the plans for the annual birthday dinner of the chapter to be held on February 15 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Mrs. Earll read a most interesting and instructive paper, "Homes Washington Had Known."

The meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour, during which time Mrs. Haig, accompanied by Miss Doree Holman, rendered two vocal solos entitled "A Colonial Garden" and "A Baby's Hair Is Made of Gold."

Mary Washington

Mary Washington Chapter held its annual "birthday party" Tuesday night in honor of the fortieth anniversary of its founding. The meeting was held at the Washington Club with a large company present. This chapter, which now has more than 200 members, was the first one in the District of Columbia. The receiving line included the present regent, Miss Rogers, the president general, Mrs. Hobart, and six former regents, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Eugene Herndon, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, Miss Aline Solomons, Mrs. Edward A. Keys and Mrs. Frank S. Hight. The program of the evening was opened by Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, who read his new poem on George Washington. Several vocal solos were given by Miss Yvonne Rapeer. The president general made an address and other speakers were the State regent, Miss Hannan; the vice president general, Mrs. David A. Caldwell, and the national president of the C. A. R., Mrs. Samuel S. Arentz. Little Miss Doris Rook in colonial costume, gave a recitation. A most interesting and spirited talk on the early history of the society was given by Miss Janet Richards. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Louisa Adams

The Louisa Adams Chapter of the D. A. R. met at the Hay-Adams House. The hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Allen and Miss Edith Aldridge.

The chapter has disposed of two dozen Wedgwood plates and pledges a tree to be planted in honor of George Washington through the committee on conservation and thrift.

The following were elected to be delegates and alternates to the coming forty-first Continental Congress: Miss Catherine Watkins, regent; Miss Fannie Corson, vice regent; Miss Agnes Arnold, Miss Mae Husted, Mrs. Hazel Hickey, Mrs. Anna Williams, Miss Julia Prentiss, Mrs. Elizabeth Crout, Mrs. Ellen Callicott, Mrs. Florence Caroline Walsh, Miss Ella Purdy and Miss Edith Aldridge.

The chapter lost two members by transfer to New York, the Misses Langford, but gained a new member, Mrs. Leila Bride Chaffee.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter met Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Allen, 1324 Monroe street northwest, with the regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, presiding.

After the usual chapter business and committee reports, Mrs. Gary E. Walters, chairman of girl homeworkers, told of the interesting work of her committee.

This was followed by a beautifully illustrated talk by Dr. Ella R. Fales, on interesting events in the life of George Washington.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter celebrated its twenty-ninth birthday Saturday, February 6, with a "Martha Washington tea" at the home of Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, 16 East Bradley lane.

Colonial costumes were worn by the receiving line, which included Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harmon, State regent; Miss Georgia Hudson, chapter regent; Miss Roy Bowker, vice regent; Mrs. John Little and members of the chapter.

PARK VIEW WOMEN DON COLONIAL COSTUMES

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Park View Women's Club attended a party at the residence of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke at 1314 Farragut street northwest in the dress of colonial days Tuesday night in compliance with the Bicentennial Commission's wish that clubs throughout the city meet in the dress of Washington's day. Seated, left to right—Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, president of the club, and Mrs. T. H. Faris. Standing—Mrs. Fred S. Walker, Mrs. T. E. Griffith, Mrs. Walter A. Sommers, Mrs. John H. Potts and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks.

Patriots Memorial

The regular monthly meeting of Patriots Memorial Chapter was held on Tuesday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Orrin B. Stout. Mrs. Joel T. Curry, regent of the chapter, presided. The usual opening exercises were followed by the reports of officers and committee chairmen. The chapter was grieved to learn of the death of a member, Mrs. Jane W. English, who died on January 30 in Ventura, Calif., where she had gone for the winter. Mrs. English's death is the fourth loss the chapter has sustained since April.

The chapter voted to expend funds as suggested by the State budget, and also directed the treasurer to send money to help pay for the bicentennial film purchased by the better films committee of the State.

The question of the chapter birthday party in April was discussed at some length, some of the members being in favor of a colonial reception instead of the year banquet. At the conclusion of the business meeting the chapter adjourned for a social hour.

Patriotic Education

The colonial supper given by patriotic education and Americanism committees of the District of Columbia D. A. R. on February 6, at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, was a success socially and financially.

The old-fashioned menu was served by matrons and maids garbed in colonial costumes, which added an atmospheric color touch to the simplicity of table arrangement of white and green, many of the girls appearing in empire gowns of rose organdy.

Miss Helen Harman, State regent, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent District of Columbia D. A. R., were among the more than 200 guests present.

Mrs. Arthur S. Field, State chairman of patriotic education, and Mrs. E. C. Rittue, director of Americanism, were in charge of arrangements for the supper, ably assisted by a large group of committee members from various District chapters, who are largely responsible for the success of the evening.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest. Miss Eva Neel Taylor assisted the hostess. The regent, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, presided. After the usual opening exercises reports of officers and committees were heard and approved. Of especial interest was the report of the chapter house committee, giving the splendid results obtained from the card party. The chapter voted to subscribe to the fund being raised by the better films committee to purchase the George Washington film. After the meeting the members adjourned to a delightful social hour with the hostess.

D. of F. and P.

District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, were entertained at the February meeting by Miss Huested and Miss Casey at the Oakland, 2006 Columbia road. The president, Mrs. Harper, presided and gave a full report of the National Defense Conference, having attended all sessions at Constitution Hall, the banquet at the Willard, and the ceremony at Arlington, when our insignia was placed in the museum in the old Arlington mansion. The chapter was greatly honored by the presence of our national president, Mrs. Joy; our national chaplain, Mrs. Minor, and our past national president, Mrs. Buel, who brought us greetings and words of cheer. Mrs. Joy especially urged all members to use their influence in behalf of the bills before Congress for adequate national defense and the continuation of the R. O. T. C. Mrs. Minor stressed the great need of friendliness in these times of depression between people, between States, and between countries. Mrs. Buel spoke of the bicentennial celebration, of which she is chairman, saying the chapter will plant a memorial tree on April 13 at the time of the general court and hold a colonial costume banquet at the Washington Hotel, which all are urged to attend as costumes are not obligatory. Mrs. Metcalf, State president of Michigan, brought greetings from the home of our national president. Michigan has had but two State presidents during its existence. Other guests were Mrs. Stanisfield, past national councilor, of Arkansas; Mrs. Edwards, past president of Maine; Mrs. Potts, Mrs. MacIntyre, and Miss Arnold. The guest speaker was Col. D. S. Gordon, who told many interesting facts of the early Celtics and Gauls, illustrating the racial characteristics still surviving in their American descendants. At the close of this very enjoyable evening the chapter adjourned to meet on March 4 with Mrs. Frelot and Mrs. Sears at 57 Observatory circle.

Magruder Chapter

Magruder Chapter, District of Columbia D. A. R., met for its monthly meeting at the Iroquois Apartments. Miss Mary Theresa Hill and Miss Regina Magruder Hill, hostesses. The regular order of business was followed and reports of various committee members given. The following alternates to the congress were elected: Mrs. Caroline Hill Marshall, Mrs. William P. Brooks, Mrs. O. O. Van den Berg, Mrs Ralph Bub, Mrs. Mary Magruder Wade, Mrs. Laidler Mackall, Miss Mary T. Hill, Mrs. Philip Rood Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Gittings, Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder Ericson.

The report from our book review, which was held on February 5 in the reception room of the Rochambeau, 815 Connecticut avenue, was that it was well attended. Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Harry C. Groves, Miss Helen Brown and Miss Kathrina Harvey were among those in the audience.

Mrs. Franklin T. Jones, who substituted for Mrs. William Wolff Smith, was pleasing in her review of "Ardent Adrienne," the story of the wife of the Marquise de Lafayette. Mr. John Murphy, tenor soloist of Hamline M. E. Church, sang "Oh, Moon of My Delight," by Lehmann; "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by Cadman, from John McCormick's repertoire, and, as an encore, "Little Mother of Mine," by Burleigh. Mr. Murphy's voice is strong, sweet and very true, qualities in which his hearers delighted. At the piano Mrs. Richard Wolfe was a brilliant accompanist. Mr. Caleb Clarke Magruder, governor of the Society of Colonial Wars and also chairman of the bicentennial committee for Prince Georges County, Md., addressed the chapter meeting, telling of the many visits of George Washington to Prince Georges County as quoted from Washington's own diary, and displayed sketches of markers to be placed by this committee during bicentennial year.

It was Mr. Magruder who suggested that those of Magruder lineage form this chapter and assisted in its organization, just 21 years ago today. A birthday cake, dated and holding 21 candles, was the main feature of the refreshments served.

Miss Helen Wolfe, present regent; Mrs. Caroline Hill Marshall and Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, past regents; Mrs. William Pinkney Brooks, historian for many years, other acting officers and other members were present.

The guests were Mrs. E. E. Hill, Miss Ida McCormick, Miss Lucy McCormick, Mrs. Rosa G. Magruder, Miss Hoyle and Mr. Caleb Clarke Magruder.

Dolly Madison

The regular monthly meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held the afternoon of February 9, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, the Westchester Apartments, with the regent, Mrs. J. M. Beavers, presiding. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Jane S. Elliott, Mrs. J. W. Morrell, Mrs. Hazel M. Jones, and Miss Helen W. Merriam.

At the business meeting very excellent reports were given by officers of the chapter and committee chairmen.

The chapter was honored in having with them Mr. Walter S. Steele, publisher of the National Republic, who gave a very interesting talk on schools and colleges.

Mrs. Arentz, national president of the C. A. R.; Mrs. E. L. Harvey, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. Albert Gore and Miss Towner were guests of the chapter.

Army-Navy

The Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its monthly meeting on Monday, February 8, at the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. George McIver presided.

Mrs. R. S. Wortley was appointed chairman of the library committee.

The chapter was fortunate in having two interesting speakers, Judge Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the national government of Nanking, China, and Commander Fitzgerald, United States Navy. Each of them spoke on China and the Chinese people, with many references to the present crisis.

Genealogical Committee

The State committee on genealogical research held its third meeting of the year 1931-32 at the Hay-Adams House with the State chairman, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, presiding.

The corresponding secretary was directed to send a letter of sympathy to the vice chairman, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, who was unable to be present due to the death of her brother.

The meeting was held for the chairman to bring in the war service blanks. There were 20 chapter representatives present and war service records were sent in by 36 chapters.

Dr. Josephine Baird, of Mary Washington Chapter, made the motion, which was seconded by Mrs. F. W. Brandes, of Our Flag Chapter, that a letter be sent to our chairman, Mrs. Curry, thanking her for her untiring efforts in making these war records a success. The corresponding secretary took this motion, which was passed unanimously. Mrs. Curry responded and thanked the chapter chairmen for the help they have given her during the year.

The following chapters, Col. John Washington, Columbia, Deborah Knapp, E Pluribus Unum, Katherine Montgomery, Magruder, Major L'Enfant, Mary Bartlett, Potomac and Samuel Gorton, turned in unpublished records consisting of a typed copy of First Directory of Boston, Mass., 1789. Family records of the Godwin family of Nansemond County, Va. (24 pages), tombstone inscriptions from private cemeteries at Cedar Hill and Coeyman, Albany County, N. Y. (4 pages), Bible records, deeds, wills, family records, cemetery records and marriage records.

Mrs. J. W. Pollard, of Martha Washington Chapter, offered to have typed any records given to this committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, of Emily Nelson Chapter, had records of five families, copies of the tombstones of Holy Trinity, Collington, Md., deeds, wills, Bible records, &c., which she had with her and had not been able to have done. Mrs. Pollard took these records to have typed, so they will go in this year's report, which closes February 23.

Mrs. W. A. Snell, of Capitol Chapter, presented a certified copy of the early proceedings and pew holders of the Western Presbyterian Church of Georgetown, which she has just completed copying. Arrangements are being made to copy the records of St. John's Church, the First Baptist, which was organized in 1801, and Christ Church. Records of the latter are in the vaults of the Congressional Library, fast going to ruin.

D. of A. C.

The Daughters of American Colonists met on Monday evening, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, the regent, Mrs. Capo-Rodriguez, presiding.

Three new members were welcomed—Miss Evelyn Yeomans, Mrs. Andrew Sanford and Mrs. James Mooney. Two others, Mrs. Lee Pennington, jr., and Mrs. William C. Carter, were accepted, but not present, and six other names are pending the vote at the next meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, noted $352 in the treasury, and $128.47 of this was from the recent card party at the Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. Louise Chase the chairman.

Miss Caroline Sudler, first vice regent, was also given a vote of thanks for her committee, who arranged the banquet at the Columbia Country Club on January 30, in honor of the national president, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell. Among the guests were the past national president, Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. Jacob Marshall, national treasurer; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, national recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Little, national registrar; Mrs. Casanova, honorary vice president; Mrs. George Maynard Miner, honorary national president general, D. A. R.; Mrs. Gilbert L. Lewis, national president of the Society of New England Women; Mrs. Wyche, State regent of the D. A. C. of North Carolina, and Dr. Baer Stoudt, historian general of the National Federation of Huguenot Societies.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Mr. Alfred H. Gaag, director of the bureau of research, U. S. S. B., who discussed the American merchant of yesterday and today. Sixty-two were present.

The chapter was entertained by an address from Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, who told of the origin of the school dating to Washnigton's desire for a college of learning in the new Capital of the Nation and its founding and present high standing.

Delegates for the congress were elected—Miss Oursler, Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Berryman and Mrs. Fernal—with ten alternates, and Miss Helen Brown was appointed chaplain pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. Kistler.

The social hour followed, with songs by Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, Miss Pauline Manger at the piano.

Pottery Show Will Be Given Art Section

American Craftwork Will Be Displayed to Twentieth Century Club.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at the Sears, Roebuck Gallery, 1106 Connecticut avenue, from 2:15 until 4 o'clock. The feature of the afternoon will be an exhibition of American pottery, collected by the General Federation of Womens' Clubs and brought to Washington by the art section of the Twentieth Century Club. The program will be opened with music by Mme. Louise Coutinho, and the speakers will include Jane Randolph Young, Karl Langenbeck, well-known ceramic chemist and engineer, and Theodore Morgan, director of the gallery. An assessment of 15 cents will be made to cover expenses. Light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman.

The garden section will meet next Tuesday at 11 a. m. at 2024 G street, Building C. J. Morton Franklin will speak on "Practical Rose Culture." He will give a demonstration of pruning rose bushes, show specimens of blooms illustrating color groups and will answer any questions. Bring box luncheon; tea will be served. Mrs. Rees E. McDuffie, vice-chairman, will preside.

The French section will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, presiding. The afternoon will be spent in an imaginary drive, first on the right bank and then on the left bank of the Seine, in order to get a general impression of Paris.

The education section, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, chairman, will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., the subject being "The Real Value of Progressive Education." Mrs. David Wing, head of Miss Madeira's school, will talk on the relation of progressive education to college preparatory work. Mrs. R. S. Childs will give her impressions of the work of the city and country school in New York City, particularly from the viewpoint of a parent of "progressive" daughters.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

LENORE ULRIC, in her latest success, "The Social Register," comes to the National Theater next week beginning with the Monday (Washington's Birthday) matinee. The play is by Anita Loos and John Emerson, and was fashioned from Miss Loos' popular novel, "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

In the Emerson-Loos comedy, Miss Ulric, as a "Vanities" girl, who marries into a Park Avenue family, gives one of the most interesting characterizations of her career. The play is a gay and glittering tongue-in-the-cheek spoofing of all chorus girls who marry rich young men.

Included in the cast of 35 that appears in her support are Sidney Blackmer, Teresa Maxwell-Conover, Betty Garde, Wilfred Clarke, Helen Tucker, Hans Hansen, George Henry Trader, Jane Farrel, Mary Ackley, Oswald Yorke, Elizabeth Taylor and Will Vodery's Band. The play is presented in five scenes with three lavish and elaborate stage settings.

NOT in the history of light musical plays—or, for that matter, lyric production of any kind—has there been a production that has enjoyed the undiminished appreciation that has been showered upon the Franz Schubert operetta, "Blossom Time," which is to be the attraction at the Belasco Theater for one week, beginning Sunday evening, February 21, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Season after season this charming creation has been sent on tour, yet it is still provided with all the essentials of cast, costumes and scenery to sustain its reputation of being the most perfect and most beautiful piece of its kind ever known to the stage.

The cast includes Kathryn Reece, J. Charles Gilbert, Joseph F. Wilkins, Manila Powers, Robert Lee Allen, Joseph Lertora, Lawrence Wells, Marie Starner, Marie Maher, Robert O'Connor, Edgar Hunt, Harry Rabke, Sallie Stembler, Millie Freeman, Mary Jane Justice, Trueman Gaige, Charles Leonard, James Gordon Selwood and Max Panch.

CAPACITY business is assured the Gayety Theater next week, beginning Sunday afternoon, February 21, when Ann Corio, burlesque's most beautiful star, will return to the Ninth street stage as the special added attraction with "The Girls From Joyland."

In addition to Miss Corio, the roster embraces a group of sure-fire comedians and a supporting femine contingent of the first rank. A chorus of vivacious and specially selected young women lends the production an added element of beauty and pep.

SERIES TO BE CONCLUDED BY GREAT ARTIST

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appears in concert at Constitution Hall next Wednesday afternoon, February 17, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic series. She will be assisted by Stuart Ross at the piano.

Miss Ponselle's appearance on Wednesday will be the only opportunity Washington will have this season of hearing this great dramatic soprano.

Two arias, as well as two groups of selections, exclusive of encores, will be given by Miss Ponselle. The first of these arias will be "O Divina Afrodite," from the opera "Fedra," by Romano Romani. The second will be "Bel raggio," from Rossini's splendid "Semiramide."

MARTIN TALK IS DEFERRED

The fourth lecture in the series being given by John Martin, of the New York Times on the modern dance and drama, entitled "The Contemporary Theater—if any" will not be held, as originally scheduled, on Monday evening, February 15, at the Caroline McKinley Studio, but will be postponed to some date after the Easter holidays.

THREE SAILORS, here are the trio of acrobatic dancing comedians, featured on the vaudeville portion of this week's bill at the Earle.

OUR SYMPHONY TODAY AND ON THURSDAY A.M.

Yelly d'Aranyi, famous Hungarian woman violinist, is announced as the soloist who will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, at its seventh Sunday afternoon concert at Constitution Hall this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, with Mr. Kindler conducting.

D'Aranyi, who is also famous throughout the musical world as the grandniece of that prince of fiddlers, Joseph Joachim, will play the entire "Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor" for violin and orchestra, with its three movements—allegro appassionato, andante and allegro vivace. D'Aranyi's appearance as soloist with the orchestra is regarded as a masterstroke of concert diplomacy by Conductor Kindler, who, once again, has been successful in enlisting the services of a great artist as soloist.

Mr. Kindler has selected the Weber-Weingartner "Invitation to the Dance" as the first selection on this afternoon's program. Today's concert, incidentally, will mark its first performance in Washington. This will be followed by Handel's "Largo," with the D'Aranyi concerto coming third on the program. The fourth number will be the third movement from Brahms' "Third Symphony," while Ravel's captivating "Bolero" will close the concert.

The program of the National Symphony Orchestra's sixth concert for children and young people, to be given at Central High School Auditorium, at Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, has not been announced, but it is known that Dorothy Gordon, famous singer of songs for children, will be soloist at this concert.

Mr. Kindler also proposes to discuss and demonstrate the dance movement in symphonic music and he will also give a brief resume and demonstration of the part played in the orchestra by the percussion instruments.

INSTITUTE TO OFFER UNIQUE TRAVELTALKER

A young man who traveled a quarter of a million miles on a pair of crutches, Ellery Walter, will be the feature offered by the Community Institute of Washington, in the auditorium of Central Community Center (Central High School), Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8:15.

Poverty and illness did not quench his courage as he went around the world on nothing a year—a hobo in Mexico, president of his class in the University of Washington, a stoker at sea, drifting down the Nile—always under appalling difficulties, dangers and discouragements.

MAGAZINE
FEATURES
AND
FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST
AND
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

Speaking Of Real, Live Indians!

Two Ardent Students of the Red Man Have in Their Custody in the Smithsonian Institution the World's Greatest Collections of Indian Paintings—Something of Their Worth and Something of the Men Who Painted Them—Many of the Artists Self-Taught—Virginia Outdid New England in Art.

By David Rankin Barbee.

Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutor'd mind
Sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the wind;
His soul proud Science never taught to stray
Far as the solar walk or milky way.

THIS, the most famous of all verses inspired by the noble red man, was written by a British poet who perhaps never saw an Indian, unless it was a cigar store sign. Had Alexander Pope lived in our day and known Dr. Walter Hough and De Lancey Gill, of the Smithsonian Institution, he would not have been so cocksure about what "proud science" has taught the straying feet of this son of the forest and the plain.

These two modest scientists know all there is to be known about American Indians. If you doubt my word, put it to the test by paying them a visit and listening to their reminiscences and their prophetic words about these remarkable people amid whom they live, in memory if not otherwise.

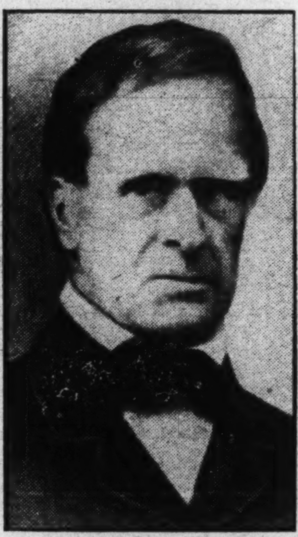
Dr. Hough is head curator of the Bureau of Anthropology. He is a Virginian by birth and rearing. Whether he is descended from Pocahontas or not, he is not telling and nobody else knows. You do not have to talk with him five minutes before you discover that he is intimately acquainted with the history of that famous daughter of King Powhatan; and then if you push him he can give you the history of all the Indian tribes that ever lived in the Old Dominion, including those which still inhabit that fair land, the mother of States and of statesmen.

A different sort of totem worshiper is De Lancey Gill. He is an artist, self-taught as are all geniuses with the brush and the camera. Over 6,000 Indians have stood in front of his camera in every part of this broad land of ours. His collection of negatives is the most prized and precious of its kind in the wide, wide world. Among them are the portraits of some of the foremost chiefs of modern times.

Mr. Gill is a native of South Carolina. Many famous men and women were born in that State, almost as many perhaps as in Virginia, though they are not so well advertised. The little Palmetto State has been prolific in artists, whether with the brush, the pen, or the scalpel. Most of these geniuses were self-taught. So it is no wonder that Mr. Gill should be holding up the reputation of his State, and dropping into step behind Henry Timrod and Paul Hamilton Hayne, behind Clarke Mills, whose statues of Old Hickory, another son of Carolina, and of Gen. Washington on horseback are two of our most famous Washington City meccas; and behind Dr. Marion Sims, Dr. Josiah Nott and Dr. John H. Gorry, each one of whom made such contributions to science as to lay a lasting obligation on mankind forever.

When this humble reporter visited these two quiet and modest men in their working quarters the other day, he found Dr. Hough in the National Museum surrounded by the richest and rarest collection of Indian paintings to be found anywhere; and Mr. Gill in an old rookery up under the roof beams of the Smithsonian on the opposite side of the Mall, with his negatives and his paintings piled high about him.

Each faithful servant was content with his quarters and his environment, for when the labors of the day vex the one can lift his eyes from the papers on his desk and feast them on the remarkable gallery of portraits looking down on him; or the other and he can take up his palette and brush and go to his easel and paint some of his beautiful landscapes, many of which have been exhibited in every important gallery in the country.



George Catlin, the most noted of all the Indian painters.

Let us take a walk through this gallery and a peep into this studio under the roof and see if we can understand how it is that these two able men, who have been serving the Government for nigh on to a half a century, never tire of their jobs and of their surroundings. You should get a lesson in the history of the Indians of your country as we go along.

You know, of course, that when Sir Walter Raleigh sent Capt. John Smith to Virginia he included in the personnel of his party an artist?" Dr. Hough began. Receiving a nod that was a cross between faith and infidelity, he went on: "That artist was named John White. He spent some time between the years 1585 and 1607 among the Powhatan Indians, and made a series of paintings, which show Indian life of that day. This is the first accurate data we have of the American Indians. All of White's pictures are in the British Museum. Here is an exact copy of every one of them." And with a broad sweep of his hand he pointed to a gallery of small paintings hanging on the walls of his reception room or outer office.

Historians who write of the colonization of America have used woodcuts of these famous paintings to illustrate their works, and perhaps no history of America that is illustrated is without one or more of them. But these book cuts make no such impression on your mind as the original paintings or the copies of them do. There you see the Indian village, with its palisade of sharp pointed poles set upright in the ground, its beehive thatched huts, its domestic life and its people in their native costume. When you look at those people, you realize how primitive life was on this continent when the white man came. It reminds you of your own nebulous idea of the Garden of Eden and our first parents, for the costumes are as scant as ever Mother Eve wore and almost as flimsy as those which her daughters were wearing to balls in this country two or three years back.

"But where is Pocahontas?" the inquiring reporter asked, after gazing admiringly on King Powhatan's manly form and terrifying spear and battle ax.

"There she is," said Dr. Hough, rather shame-facedly I thought, as I looked at the famous princess all dolled up in a Queen Elizabethan costume, ruffs, laces, silks, fan, hat and all. "You see White was sent over to paint Indians not squaws, and somehow he forgot all about Pocahontas. But when she married John Rolfe and went back to London and became civilized, either Raleigh or Queen Bess rated him for his neglect and he gave the Indian princess a number of sittings in his studio. You will note that her portrait has more style, a better coloring, stronger lines and more finish to it than those which White made on Jamestown Island and elsewhere in Virginia.

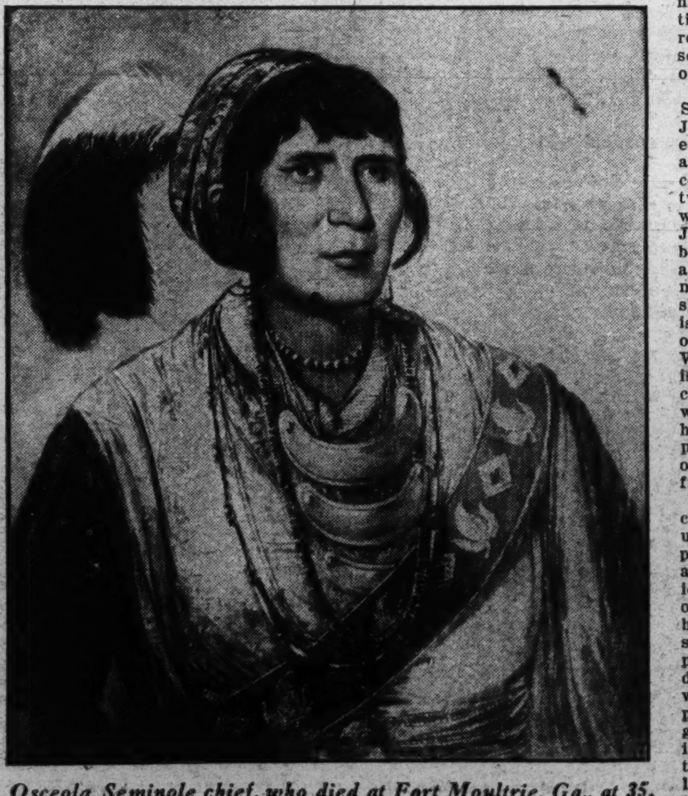
And so it came about that the foresight of that remarkable man, Sir Walter Raleigh, has preserved for us memorials of the natives of this continent of three centuries ago. This is one thing at least that the Puritans and the Pilgrims cannot boast of, for they brought no artist on the Mayflower, and they tolerated none in the early New England colonies. Even as late as 1820 one of her most illustrious sons, Samuel B. F. Morse, the inventor of the magnetic telegraph, could not make a living painting portraits of the sons and daughters of the Mayflower, so he hied him to Charleston, where in a few months he had enough orders to keep him busy for four or five years.

When this historic fact first dawned on my dull mind I began to wonder who painted that beautiful portrait of Priscilla and that manly figure of John Alden, which have come glimmering down the centuries to us. Whoever he was, he was a good artist, but he neglected a grand opportunity of transmitting to posterity the likenesses of the New England Indians who appear so prominently in all the histories of that region. Can it be that the New England Indians are fictional characters? Heaven forbid!

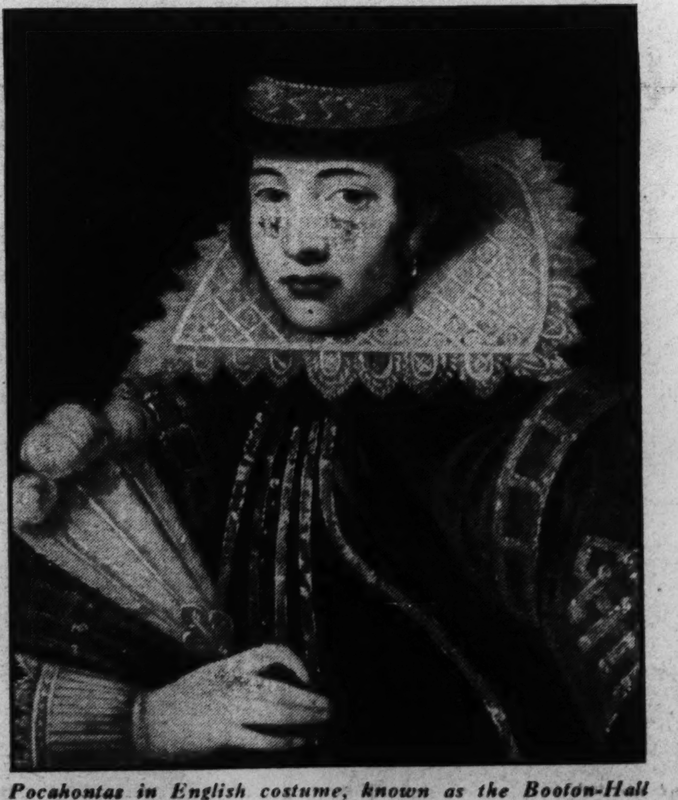
From John White until George Catlin, exactly two centuries, there is a blank, so far as pictures of Indians are concerned. The National Museum owns Catlin's large gallery, and Dr. Hugh's private office is filled with some of the best of these paintings.

"Catlin was known as 'Indian-loving Catlin'," Dr. Hough explains, by way of prelude to a showing of his gallery, which hangs all around the corridors of the museum in their quaint black original frames. "He was a Pennsylvania man, bred to the law but hating it; he forsook it and took up painting. The Indian agents were bringing representatives of many of the tribes east to Washington and parading them through the important cities of the Nation. This began in Jefferson's administration and kept up until near the end of the century. Catlin saw some of them in their native costumes about 1830, and became enamoured with the idea of living among them and painting them and their manners and customs. This led him to spend probably 10 years with many tribes and when he had completed his gallery he took it on exhibition in this country and then went to Europe, where he exhibited it for a decade or more. These paintings have been seen by more distinguished people than any gallery made by an American artist."

This is a simple condensation of half an hour's conversation about the most noted of modern Indian painters, who before he entered upon his great adventure had established a fine reputation in Philadelphia as a portrait painter and a painter of miniatures. His brush has transmitted



Osceola, Seminole chief, who died at Fort Moultrie, Ga., at 35, of poison. Painted by Catlin.



Pocahontas in English costume, known as the Booton-Hall portrait, executed by John White.

to us our earliest portrait of Dolly Madison and our best likeness of Gov. Clinton, a famous man whom his State and his country has sadly forgotten.

Geronimo, Apache chief. A De Lancey Gill photograph.

No ordinary man was George Catlin, for in addition to being highly cultured and well educated, he was a lawyer of decided ability, as was his father, and an artist of great understanding, and a charming and vivacious writer, as his four books attest. In his old age he lost his fortune, became bankrupt in fact, and all he had left was his gallery of some 500 or more Indian paintings. These he would not sell, but gave to the Smithsonian, to be transmitted to posterity as an imperishable record of his life work and of a vanishing civilization.

Is it not remarkable that our Government has not appreciated the gift sufficiently to have these paintings restored—some of them were in a fire—and have them engraved in colors by the process that is in use today for such purpose, and then erect in the National Museum or elsewhere a special room in which they and all the Indian paintings might be exhibited to the public?

One of the most noted and best finished portraits done by Catlin is that of Osceola, the Seminole chief of the Florida Indians, who gave Uncle Sam more trouble than any Indian of the tribes living east of the Mississippi. He outwitted and outfought half a dozen of the most famous generals in our army, including Gen. Winfield Scott and Gen. Edmund P. Gaines, and was only overcome by a piece of treachery on the part of Gen. Jesup that should forever cause an American soldier to blush. Osceola's Indian name means "black drink" and that is what his termination in Fort Moultrie was, for there, after a few months confinement, he met a sad ending.

Osceola was a half breed, as his portrait, hanging in the National Art Gallery, shows, but another famous Catlin portrait, that of Black Hawk, shows a full blooded Indian chief who also gave Uncle Sam no end of trouble. Our interest in Black Hawk centers in the fact that in the war in which he was captured Abraham Lincoln did his only tour of duty as a soldier, and tradition says that he was sworn in by Capt. Jefferson Davis, who captured Black Hawk and conveyed him to prison at Fort Monroe, where he remained but a few weeks, being then taken on an exhibition tour through the country.

Catlin not only painted Indians, he also painted old United States forts and river scenes and prairies and mountain scenes, on many of which are now to be found cities and important towns. Almost every day Dr. Hough gets a request for a copy of one of these paintings from some historian or antiquarian society, to be used as an illustration for a book or essay. The collection or gallery is worth $1,000,000; its real value cannot be computed, for it is said to be the most unique gallery in existence.

It is quite an interesting fact that at the time Catlin was doing his great work two other American artists, one tutored and the other, like Catlin, untutored, were doing similar work, and parts of their galleries of Indian portraits and paintings are also the property of the National Museum. They were more finished artists than Catlin. One of them, John Mix Stanley, like Catlin, lived among the Indians and there found his subjects. The other, Charles Bird King, had his studio in Washington, and his subjects were taken from the Indians brought here to visit the Great White Father.

King was a New Englander, native of Newport, born after the revolution, so he could not have painted John Alden and Priscilla. He studied in London under Leslie and Allston, two American painters of renown whom we should not forget. Leslie was, like Catlin, a Pennsylvanian, and somehow never lost his touch with America, though he lived most of his life and died in London. At one time, for a few brief months, he was professor of drawing in the military academy at West Point, where some of our most noted soldiers of the Secession and Mexican Wars were his students.

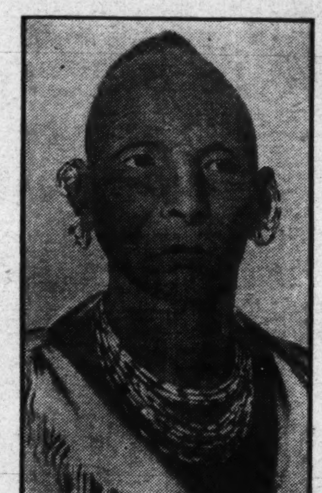
Allston was a South Carolinian, son of a planter, who, after a splendid education went to London to study art and there painted many now priceless pictures and portraits. Returning to this country he opened a studio in Boston, where he wrought mightily for the sons and daughters of the Brahmins of the Back Bay, and his children and grandchildren are not the least illustrious of the Pilgrims and the Puritans. What a funny world this young America of ours is! Gill got his inspiration from this compatriot of his and burns incense before his portrait night and morning.

For 40 years Mr. King had his studio near the corner of Eleventh and E streets northwest, and there his biographer says the proud and haughty of many nations flocked, when they were in Washington, to have him make their portraits. But it was to the Indians that he seemed to give his best. Dr. Hough told me that his Indian portraits became world famous, so famous in fact that a noted German artist came to this country and made a copy of every one of them. They were also lithographed in colors, for the McKenny and Hall book of Indians, to which Catlin and other artists also contributed. He preserved the noble face of Pushmataha for posterity.

A devastating fire destroyed Mr. King's gallery, but some of the Indian paintings were saved, and they are now housed in a library or art museum in his native city, the Redwood Library, to which "he bequeathed $9,000 in cash, nearly 300 valuable books, 14 bound volumes of engravings and over 200 paintings."

Stanley had no such background as Catlin and King, and his work is probably not so valuable as that of either. It has more finish than Catlin's and less artistry than King's. A native of New York, he was orphaned at 14 and then apprenticed to a wagon maker. When his indenture expired he went to Buffalo and began to paint portraits and landscapes. In those days the portrait painter was like the tintype artists of a later date, and some newspaper men I know, a peripatetic philosopher.

So we find Stanley following the trail and looking for trade. This took him all over the eastern States and then into Illinois and the plains, where passing through Fort Snelling he got a glimpse of real live Indians, who did not at all resemble the sign he saw in front of his favorite tobacco shop in Buffalo. Here he made a number of sketches and from this time on he lived among the Indians, often with our soldiers, and at one time as a servant of the Government by appointment of that remarkable Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, who, like Sir Walter Raleigh, wanted some memorial of the tribes through which the Pacific Railroads were going to push their way.



Black Hawk, Sauk-Fox chief, from a Catlin portrait.

With Gen. Zachary Taylor, the father-in-law of Jefferson Davis, Stanley attended a celebrated peace conference brought about to end the eternal Indian wars in the Southwest. Taylor had a giant pine cut down in the forest and stripped of its bark, to be used as a flag pole.

"Stanley," said old "Rough and Ready," "paint me a flag." And Stanley set to work on a piece of white canvas, drawing the hand of the white man clasping the hand of an Indian. "Shooting Star," a young Waco chief, stood by and watched him with keen interest. "Put the head of a bulldog below those hands," said he, "to bite whichever hand proves treacherous." And it was done.

Having a commission to paint some of the Indian chiefs, he found them so superstitious that they would not sit for him. He had with him as guides John Shaw, a Delaware, and Jess Chisholm, a Cherokee. "Paint them," said the reluctant Indians; "they no die, big chief sit, si Hoheh."

"It was done in this way," says Stanley's biographer. "They came forward in the order of their rank and were delighted with the honor of being painted."

After exhibiting his gallery of Indians all over the country, Stanley placed it on exhibition in the Smithsonian, and when the great fire of January 24, 1865, destroyed that building only five of Stanley's famous paintings were saved. They are still on exhibition there, among the best in the gallery of Indian portraits.

Stanley's greatest work, "The Trial of Red Jacket," he began in 1864, and finished before he died. It contains figures of over 100 Indians and others, a very large mural, now in the collection of the Buffalo Historical Society.

In addition to being a painter he was also a photographer, or daguerreotypist, as they called early photographers; and as such he took the first photographs we have of Indians. This charmed them, impressed them as the portrait painting did not. They thought it "a thing inspired because produced by the light of the sun."

Catlin tells many amusing stories in his books, none probably so amusing as the terrible row that took place in London at one of his exhibitions when a touring tribe of Indians was brought to see his gallery. They recognized in his portraits some of their tribal enemies and emitting war whoops they drew their stone axes from the folds of their blankets and started to scalp those paintings. I saw one in Dr. Hough's charge that looked as if it had met such a fate.

Sitting Bull, Sioux medicine man. A Barry photograph.

Photographing Indians as a business began during the Secession War or just after it, and the man who first made that a profession, W. H. Jackson, is still living, and wearing his eighty and five years with becoming grace and ease. Most of his life was spent here in Washington, when not in the field taking photographs for the Geological Survey and the Bureau of Ethnology. A few months ago he quietly slipped out of town, and the last heard of him he was headed for New England.

After Jackson came DeLancey Gill, who combined in his photographs all that Catlin, Stanley and King did in their portraits. Mr. Gill has been 49 years with the Bureau of Ethnology and the Geological Survey, and prior to that he was a draftsman in the supervising architect of the Treasury's office. He came to the bureau as a draftsman or illustrator, and that is his title now. "Call a rose by any other name and it does not lose any of its fragrance." Self taught as draftsman, as illustrator, as photographer and as landscape painter, I doubt if this modest young man has any superior in his line in this Government of ours.

He has seen the rise of photography from the daguerreotype to the present artistic phase of it, and has taken more photographs under more adverse conditions in more different parts of the country than any of his colleagues. His most noted portraits are those of Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce; Flat Mouth, the Chippewa, and Geronimo, the Apache. These he made in Washington.

When old Geronimo was brought here, after his capture in the West, the crafty old fellow turned his captivity into gold. Dr. Hough paid him 25 cents for his signature, and when Mr. Gill went to make his photograph, Geronimo said to him: "Two bits."

"I had only 15 cents in change," said Mr. Gill, "and my smallest bill was $1, so I borrowed a dime from Dr. Hough and gave Geronimo two dimes and a five-cent piece. The wily old rascal palmed one of the dimes on me and held out 15 cents, crying 'two bits,' and I had to change my dollar and give him another dime to get that photograph."

Chief Joseph was an easy victim. He asked, through an interpreter, for two prints, one for Gen. Miles and the other for himself. Mr. Gill made three, keeping one for himself, which now hangs on his studio wall. These were made in April 1900.

"I asked Chief Joseph to autograph my copy," he said, "and he painfully printed on it: 'Cheef Josef, 1898.' I told him this was

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Plea

by Edgar A. Guest

When I complaining go upon my way
And think my burdens lighter ought to be,
When dismal speech is all I think to say,
And pain and loss are all I seem to see,
Perhaps the trouble really lies with me.

Perhaps the charm I long for lingers near,
Where those who truly look for it can find;
That what I build of ugliness and fear
Exists within my petty state of mind
And I to what is beautiful am blind.

Lord, let me not add misery to care,
Nor spread the germ of terror round about.
Let me stand up to what is mine to bear
And with high courage work my problem out—
I would not be a carrier of doubt!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Is Zoo Living The Life Of Riley?

Harris & Ewing.

This patient setter reared three lion cubs when their mother turned against them. The lioness has since reformed and is now bringing up another family.

Birds, Beasts and Reptiles in National Zoological Park Have It Pretty Soft—Know and Love Their Head Keeper—Washington's Zoo Third Largest in the Country—Twenty-five Hundred "Guests" From All Parts of the Globe Present a Problem in Dietetics and Health.

By W. J. Voss.

AT W. H. Blackburne's big boarding house in Rock Creek Park is where they lead the life of Riley, depression or no depression. Are they contented? Well, if you must know the answer, ask the Bengal tiger, the brown hyena, the giant tortoise and all the rest of the 2,500 residents of the National Zoo Park.

And why shouldn't they be—three square meals a day, or, to be exact, two for most of them and one every few days for others; a comfortable place to sleep, and no need to listen to predictions that business recovery is just around the corner?

For many years Mr. Blackburne has been presiding over the Washington Zoo as head keeper. Only recently he completed 41 years in the job of seeing to it that his polyglot "family" is healthy and attractive for the thousands who day after day stand in admiration before the cages and wonder if the big brown cinnamon bear is really hankering after a walk down Connecticut avenue.

To get Blackburne to talk about himself is expecting too much, but ask him to talk about his animals and it's just a question of how much time he can spare from his duties. He likes animals and they are unmistakably fond of him.

"No man has any right to be in this business unless he really likes animals," says Blackburne. "I have liked animals ever since I was a child and I always will."

And as the head keeper moves along the cages, whether in the lion house or the beautiful new structure that houses a colorful collection of tropical birds, the animals, each in its own way, show they know his voice. He steps to the cage of a huge Bengal tiger, whose brilliantly striped body must have added color as well as majesty to the African jungle. A cry from the ferocious monster of the cat family shows it senses Blackburne's presence.

He stops before another cage. Behind the bars is a tawny youngster—a sub-deb of liondom.

"Hello there Susie," calls Blackburne. "How's Susie today?" The graceful body of the lion is at once aquiver. Those big brown eyes that have never gazed across the silent veld sparkle at his greeting. Susie knows her master.

This lion cub that observed its first birthday last month was born at the Washington Zoo and reared by a setter dog. It has every reason to know Blackburne, for his hand held the nursing bottle to which it owes part of its reason for existence today.

Everywhere Blackburne goes he has something to say to his charges, and they answer him as best they know. In the monkey house, one of the most popular objectives of Zoo-goers, his entrance is heralded by delighted squeals from its inmates. He removes his hat and waves it before the cage of a big-boned baboon. The effect is magical. No one-man airedale could show a better response.

His pride in the exhibits again asserts itself.

"Here," he points to one of the specimens, "is the Killimbira Guenon. It is the only one in captivity. Over there is a drill. When we got him he weighed only 5 pounds. Now he tips the scales at 60."

And here is another bit of gossip from the monkey house: Contrary to the general rule of not more than two meals a day for Blackburne's star boarders, some of the funny-faced inmates may gloat over the fact they are privileged characters, for the gorilla and chimpanzee are given three. But one important factor in this deviation is that it provides additional entertainment for visitors. Will some fundamentalist object that this is placing undue emphasis on the gorilla's resemblance to humankind?

The Washington zoo has many animals that are extremely rare. There are the two brown hyenas, the only pair in the United States, and outside this country the only zoological gardens that may boast of possessing like specimens are in Berlin and Leipzig. It is a restless thing and requires plenty of room to be contented—not exactly fitted for the role of modern apartment house dweller.

Similar to the hyena in coloring, but plainly living up to its name of hyena dog is the Cape hunting dog. In its native habitat it is wont to hunt in packs and is said to hold unswervingly to the trail until its quarry has been brought down, the Canadian Mounted, as it were, of the animal world. An odd feature of its instincts is that it is one animal that will hunt in relays, one dog following the chase until its place is taken by another member of the pack.

Two elephants at present are among the attractions at the Washington Zoo. One is a Sumatran pachyderm, while the other is the largest African elephant in this country.

Among other rarities are the only two East African impalas in this country, while the same distinction is shared by two inyalas, or antelopes, from the same continent. The male is gray with pearl-tipped horns of tremendous hardness. It is one of the newer animals in the collection. The female disports a coat of light tan and is markedly unlike her mate in appearance. Each of these specimens is worth $1,000.

Being head keeper of a large zoo—the local one is third in size in this country, the Bronx and Philadelphia collections alone surpassing it—has its serious side. The animals must be nurtured and cared for always with an eye to their value both in dollars and cents and the difficulty of replacing many of them.

There is the possibility of sickness, though in this respect the National zoo, supervised by the Smithsonian Institution, is unusually fortunate. Few losses occur from illness. One cockatoo has made its home there since 1890 and Mr. Blackburne declares it is as pert and lively as the day it came. Or, witness the healthy existence of Miss Zero, the snowy-coated polar bear. Like the actress in the cigarette ads, she will confess to the age of 33 years and, with her companion, Jack Frost, has resided at the zoo for the last 30 years. These hardy immigrants from the land of ice and snow are expected to produce records for long living in captivity. They are singularly addicted to hamburger steak—without onions.

But when an animal does become ill, it is a problem calling for expert knowledge. What would you do if confronted with a sick lion or tiger? Well, here is what Head Keeper Blackburne does. First, he takes a good, long look at the animal and, before prescribing a remedy, orders all food and drink stopped at once. A worth-while point to be remembered by the owner of any pet. Then he resorts to good old home remedies.

The initial prescription calls for a generous dose of epsom salts or castor oil. If that fails to effect a cure, calomel is next administered, and as the huge beast displays signs of recovery, milk and egg are fed in order to coax back the appetite of the lords and ladies of the jungle.

Occasionally, surgery must be utilized as a corrective measure. One patient that qualified as an operative case was the babirussa, a small pig-like animal with two sharp tusks curving backward above its snout. One day Mr. Blackburne discovered one tusk was growing back into the animal's head and decided on an operation. He tried the sharpest and most rugged saw he could find, but to no avail. The tusks simply would not yield. Finally, he broke off the hard, bony substance with iron cutters.

Quite naturally, Mr. Blackburne shows off his charges with pride in their rarity and soundness of body, despite their caged existence. He is certain to show the visitor lucky enough to have him as the guide for the herd of Rocky Mountain sheep. These animals, whose ancestors roamed the crags of the Canadian Rockies, are the largest group in any zoo. Though it is difficult to keep any North American animals in captivity, strange to say, this herd has been increased by the birth of 26, though not all survived, but every one in the group was born at the Zoo except a big ram.

Another animal born at the Zoo is the Mongolian wild horse. Nearby is the wild jackass whose name figured prominently in a sharp rebuke for some of his political colleagues by the senior senator from New Hampshire. One of the latest additions to the large Zoo family is a 2-week-old axis deer, a scary little thing that must be watched sharply lest its older relations trample it underfoot.

One of the boasts of Head Keeper Blackburne is the California condor. Two of these large scavenger birds, resembling great turkey buzzards, have laid eggs since 1919, one at a time every year. They are treasured as the only ones of their species ever to lay eggs in captivity. Usually the eggs are broken. The California condor is fast disappearing, because it has fallen prey to poison set out to destroy predatory wolves.

Gradually the Washington Zoo animals are being housed in quarters that compare favorably with any park in the world. There is no finer building of its kind than the reptile house, designed by Municipal Architect Albert L. Harris, and it is well worth visiting for itself, besides the wealth of natural history its specimens afford.

Here are the harrowing regal python that devours an entire chicken at a meal and yawns in bored fashion as its food digests; the blood python that is a rarity and the only one in this country; the mammoth snapping turtle, whose contact with man would be a tragic meeting, and a half dozen gargantuan tortoises that live to be 135 years old.

A recent addition to the reptile collection is the surinam toad, which inhabits the northern part of South America. It is difficult to find, burying itself in the mud of sluggish streams. Its remarkably flat body and enormously developed webs on the hind feet mark it as a distinct curiosity.

In the newly built bird house is a most colorful array of tropical feathered attractions to which the head keeper is equally well known. Among them are public speakers as accomplished as the parrot. There is the hill-mynah, whose repertoire is as varied as it is up-to-date.

"So's your old man," challenges Blackburne as he nears its cage. "So's your old man," comes back the response. Its next attempt at conversation would qualify it for appearance at a vital congressional hearing.

"How about the appropriation?" calls the bird, to the delight of its audience.

Then the Australian crow, not content with its cries of "Hello" and "All out," waddles over to the front of its cage and holds out a small stone in its bill as a gift to the head keeper.

Keeping on friendly terms with all these queer pets is but part of Blackburne's job. He must see to it that they are fed, and when it comes to feeding 2,500 animals of every size and classification, whose native haunts range from Cape Colony to the polar wastes, any one will agree it is a man-sized task.

Here is the daily food supply that must be in the zoo's well stocked larder: Six hundred pounds of horse meat, 175 pounds of fish, several hundred pounds each of hay, oats, cracked and shelled corn, together with ample supplies of eggs and milk, fruits and vegetables.

The strange daily menu is prepared in the zoo's own kitchen, where every day 300 pounds of specially prepared bread are baked. And, should any one be interested in the recipe, here it is:

Two parts of wheat flour and one part of bran, with yeast and salt "to taste." A large portion of each baking goes to the bears, for, strangely enough, bruin is in the bread line, though from choice and not of necessity.

The bear, incidentally, must change his diet when he enters civilization. When he roams the woods, the big black bear and the grizzly dutifully eat their daily spinach, feeding largely on berries, vegetables, grass and various other greens. The Alaskan bear finds fish a delectable morsel, though it too varies its diet with greens. Another item on the bear's native menu is the chinkapin, a delicious little nut.

The bear, it seems, is not ordinarily a carnivorous animal, though it does not scorn a fleshy tidbit, and it will labor for hours to dig out a ground squirrel which, when caught, supplies but a mouthful. The difficulty is its size, for there are few animals a bear can catch. If you don't believe it, put on your raccoon coat and try chasing a rabbit through the woods.

"Avoid overfeeding" is the constant instruction Mr. Blackburne gives his keepers.

"Too much food is bad for any animal," he declares. "It makes them fat, and excessive weight is harmful. I tell my men that when an animal does not consume all its food within an hour, the quantity given in the next feeding should be reduced by an amount equal to what was refused.

"Why shouldn't an animal be overfed? Because, in captivity, it hasn't the opportunity for exercise that it has in its wild state. Take an animal that is accustomed to grazing. It will eat a few mouthfuls here and more at another spot and will keep on doing that until it may travel a mile or more. That is why we are anxious to have the animals take to walking about in their cages before feeding time. It improves their appetites and when they walk afterwards it helps to digest the food."

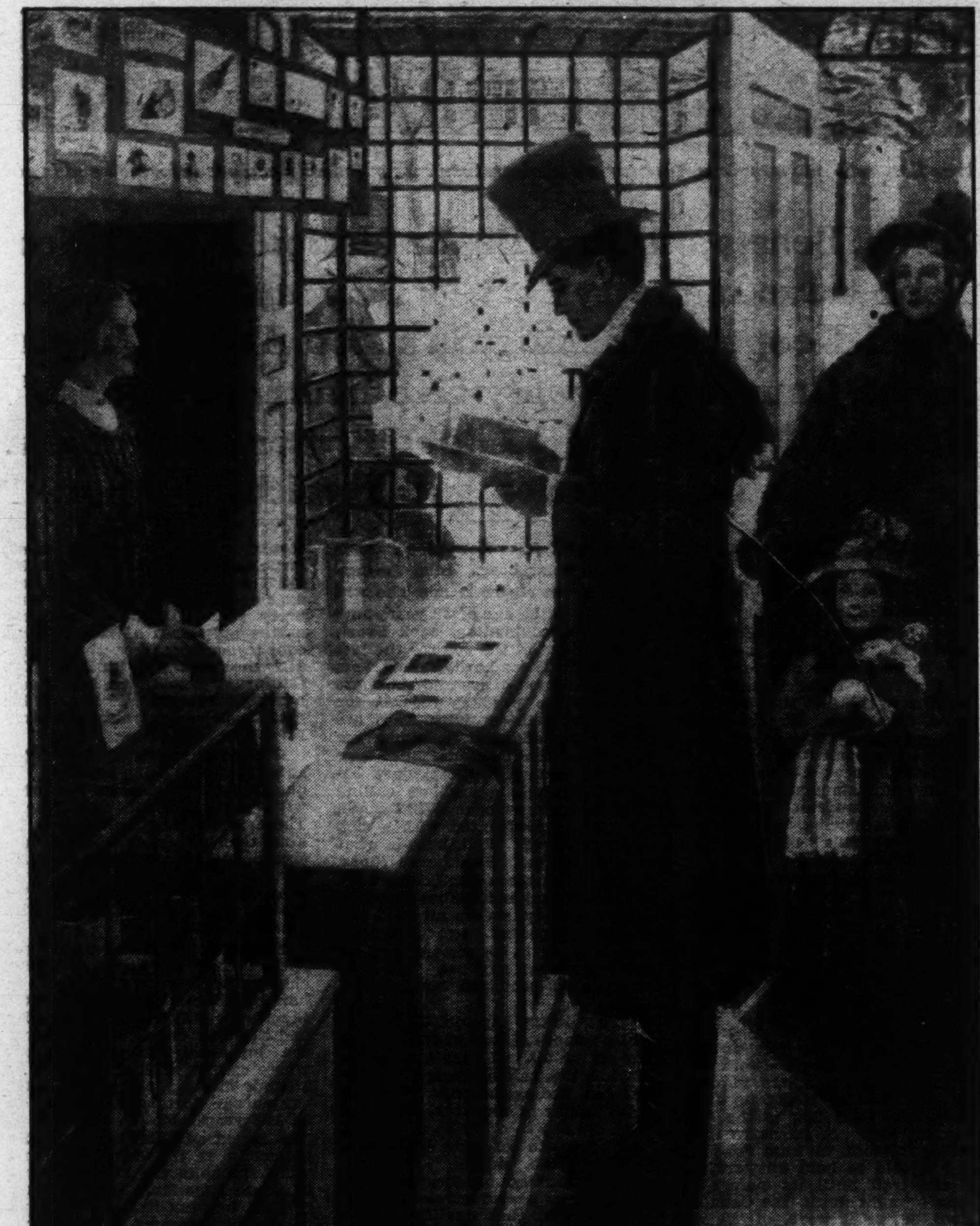
Mealtime comes with clocklike regularity in the zoo. The carnivora are fed once a day at 1:30 p. m., while the grain and fruit eating animals appease their hunger twice daily. The hoofed animals are ruminants and feed on grain.

When the natural food of the animal is not available, it is no small task to find a satisfactory substitute. The aard wolf, ordinarily a short-lived beast in captivity, gave Head Keeper Blackburne no little anxiety while endeavoring to find a suitable morsel in place of its customary diet of termites. The latter could not be obtained, and because the animal has no killing teeth with which to munch a tasty horse steak, the fare finally devised consisted in cooked meat ground fine, mixed with a raw egg. Latest reports are that the aard wolf is being kept, not from the door, but in a very healthy state.

So it's no wonder the 2,500 well-fed boarders in Rock Creek Park should be satisfied with their state and many of them look with grateful eye on the approach of the head keeper. He's the man of the hour for them and that the feeding hour.

Today The World Says "I Love You"

St. Valentine's Day Mail Heaviest Since Christmas With Everyone Observing Feast Which Began in Pagan Days—Patron Saint of Lovers Had Honor Thrust Upon Him—Muse Has Moved Some of Greatest Pens.



A valentine shop of the long ago. Painted by Cornelia Greenough.

GHOST WRITER'S GOLDEN BREAK BEGAN EARLY IN VALENTINE ERA

Whether or not St. Valentine's Day gave the ghost writer his start in life may be disputed but that it gave him one of his most golden opportunities is not to be denied. For centuries, inarticulate lovers have been turning to the pens of phantom writers of sentimental verse on the occasion of February 14, the day set apart since early times for the expression of this fundamental emotion.

The growth of this practice has been such as to create a large industry and to support several others, although it may not have contributed much to the development of what might be called an art.

Just how St. Valentine's Day started and became what it is today is traced in the accompanying article which shows that it is an altogether natural phenomenon.

By Mary Jane Moore.

MAIL CARRIERS yesterday bowed under the weight of the Nation's expression of undying love. The mails were heavy—heavier than they have been at any time since Christmas, and that includes those which brought the bills on January 2. However, if the mail carrier's muscles ache a bit more than usual today, perhaps he can find balm in the knowledge that hearts are lighter as the result of his work.

The reason for it all is that today is St. Valentine's Day.

If the mail carrier, or those who sent or received pledges of deathless devotion appropriate to the occasion, have the slightest desire to berate or praise St. Valentine, let them understand that he merits neither. The honor of being the patron saint of lovers is one that was thrust upon him. He has borne it gracefully through the ages, even though it was not one of his seeking but rather the result of one of those accidents which turn out to be all for the best.

This is how the story goes:

Once upon a time there was a very gay city called Rome. It was inhabited by an extraordinarily fun-loving people. Some one always was thinking up new kinds of parties, in which most of the municipality participated.

One of the most popular of these was the feast of Lupercalia. This civic frolic derived its name from one of the pagan deities, Lupercus, whose wife, in the garbled accounts that have come down to modern times, was the deification of the wolf on whose doorstep some one left Romulus and Remus, mythical founders of Rome.

From the start the Lupercalia grew steadily in popularity. Each year, long before the ides of February, members of the committee were busy with ideas for making the next one the biggest and best Lupercalia ever held.

Finally there was injected into the celebration a ceremony which some thought was the best thing in the entire ritual. It was known as the "lover's lottery."

As historians describe it, with adjectives missing, it sounds like the ancient harbinger of the modern "Paul Jones," the device used by hostesses at hopelessly large dances to make guests acquainted with one another. In practice, of course, the two are quite unlike.

The lover's lottery was participated in by hundreds of Rome's better looking girls and by more hundreds of its boulevardiers. The names of the girls were placed in a box and the young men were given the opportunity of drawing a partner for the subsequent festivities.

The latter was a great succes until somewhat too vivid descriptions of its aftermaths began to reach the ears of the good people of Rome. That there were good people in Rome at the time, in spite of the record left by Pliny, the Elder, is indicated in the words of a later historian who thus describes what happened:

"After a while the undesirable element crept in and the behavior of some of the couples led to so many scandals in Roman society that the clergy tried to suppress the whole affair. Not being able to do this, they did succeed in putting an end to the lottery, although the feast of dancing, wine-drinking, and love-making continued. The men of the church persuaded the authorities to substitute the name of a saint instead of a living thing, and when the young man drew out the name, he was urged to pray to that particular saint during the coming year."

The substitution, if that was its object, immediately and completely killed all youthful interest in the lottery.

But the good people of Rome were not through yet. They were determined that the big feast around the ides of February should have less of a pagan significance. So, looking about, they discovered that February 14 was the anniversary of the martyrdom of Valentine, an early Roman bishop, during the reign of Claudius. They gave his name to the feast.

And that is how St. Valentine, innocently enough, became the patron saint of the world's lovers.

While this story is accepted as the correct one, in its major premises at least, it is well established that feasts based upon the trend of young men's fancies in springtime were celebrated much farther back in pagan times. Human nature and the weather having undergone few fundamental changes since, the festival has managed to survive and to thrive more wholesomely under the auspices of the Christian martyr whose name it bears.

As the moral tone of the occasion has improved, so has the literary and artistic merit of the day's piece de resistance, the valentine. Even the "funny" valentine is a much more refined piece of sadistic humor in respect to both illustration and text. This information is quickly vouchsafed the critic of modern valentine design who has wandered with seeing eyes through the stacks of filigreed sentiment which have been displayed so prominently during recent weeks.

The theory that this is due to the attraction of more facile and sophisticated pens to the field of valentine making is one that history fails to sustain. Certainly there have been some extraordinarily unworthy contributions to the sentimental outpouring of the occasion. Many critics of human behavior might even find the mass of it excellent material upon which to use the adjective "rank."

Yet some of the mightiest men of literature have succumbed to the magic of the day and essayed to put their emotional reaction on paper, where it has been preserved for posterity's approval or withering scorn. For instance:

"Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine,
All in the morn betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your valentine."

Sound silly? The words were produced by the same pen that put the famous soliloquy into the mouth of Hamlet. As a matter of fact, they are uttered by Ophelia. And Shakespeare says nothing about them having the effect of making the mad Dane madder!

Heinrich Heine, whose spouse, Mathilde, was totally incapable of understanding his poetry but surmised he must be a rather impartant person to attract so much attention, was another who found the muse active on St. Valentine's Day. In "The Surprise," he penned the thought:

"I dreamt I saw you yesternight,
And claspt my hands about your eyes,
For dared to venture in your sight,
Until you pardoned the surprise.

So take my letter, Valentine,
My name and mission quickly guess—
I fear to offer word or sign;
I wait until you whisper "Yes."

Through the deep-seeing eyes that poets are presumed to possess, Michael Drayton saw how far into nature the roots of the festival of St. Valentine penetrated. He wrote of it thus:

"Muse, bid the morn awake,
Sad Winter now declines,
Each bird doth choose a mate
This day—St. Valentine's;
Get up, and let us see
What beauty it shall be
That fortune us assigns."

Crosby, Colombo and Vallee, who have become the idols of such a large section of femininity by indicating that men, too, suffer the pangs of unrequited love, are crooning what always has been the theme song of St. Valentine's Day. When one of the trio wonders "What's become of Sally?" with tears in his throat, he is intimating that he just can't get Sally out of his mind. The thought is quite the same is that expressed in a valentine dated 1583 and general enough to apply to other girls than those named Sally. Written when English words kept the final "e," it reads:

"When slumber first uncloudes my brain,
And thoughte is free
And sense refreshed renewes her reigne—
I thinke of thee."

History fails to record who was the first to have the idea of ghost-writing pretty sentiments for those less talented individuals who were inarticulate with the pangs of devotion. It is well established, however, that England has had a very flourishing valentine industry for many centuries."

As a matter of fact, America borrowed the idea for such an enterprise from the mother country. Whether or not it is significant, the American industry was started by a woman. Not only that, she was an unmarried woman. Her name was Miss Esther Howland and she was the daughter of a Worcester, Mass., stationer.

One winter's day, Miss Howland was going through a new shipment of stock when she came across a valentine imported from England. Having a flair for such things, she decided to copy it. A Worcester swain decided it expressed perfectly just what he was thinking, bought it and sent it to his beloved. In those circumstances a large industry had its humble beginning.

Reducing to statistics the human warmth that makes persons want to greet each other on certain occasions shows that Americans pay $50,000,000 annually for greeting cards. Christmas is the largest spur to this human impulse. St. Valentine's Day is second and not so far removed as might be thought. The letter carrier knows!

Other enterprises, of course, share in the day's symbolism. Their practitioners have spread the thought that the printed word is by no means the only way of saying sweetly sentimental things.

They can be said with flowers, candy, books and a whole host of other commodities of commerce. What is more,.they are being said that way and cash registers sing a merry topical little tune.

None of the substitutions for the conventional valentine quite gets away from the fundamental design from which it springs. Flowers, of course, are accompanied by cards, thus carrying out the idea of a verbal expression of sentiment so indispensable to the occasion. Books naturally are suitably inscribed.

Valentine candy embodies the symbolism native to the occasion, by virtue of being put up in boxes shaped as hearts and colored in the traditional red.

So, regardless of the ingredients which go into it, the valentine remains essentially true to its ancient lineage.

If one's interest in St. Valentine's Day goes deeper than a superficial satisfaction with a conventional expression of deathless devotion—as if there ever could be anything superficial about such a satisfaction—he may find something piquant in the fact that it parallels that other seasonal feast, Halloween.

That festival of the harvest, like this one of the planting sea-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The Crash That Broke My Neck

How Death Almost Caught Up With a Noted Stunt Aviator Who Had Safely Defied It Scores of Times.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles by Dick Grace, well-known aviator, whose job for many years has been to stage intentional crashes for the screen. In previous articles, he told of ramming a plane into a ditch, flying at full speed through the side of a building, and executing other death-defying stunts, all without serious injury to himself. In his career he has successfully made 34 deliberate crashes. Only one of these was almost fatal. This, the momentous crash that resulted in a broken neck, he vividly describes in the present article.

By Dick Grace.

(Author of "I Am Still Alive")

A PICTURE called "The Air Circus" was being made. It dealt with thrills of the war, and later with a civilian school of aviation. Immediately there was talk of crashes, and Leo Nomis, who had charge of the flying, sought me.

Kenneth Hawks, the director, explained in detail what was wanted.

"We've got to have two crashes," he said. "In the first one, you come in for a landing, hit the wheels once, then strike directly on the nose. But above all else do not go on your back; for that is what you must do in the second one."

"When do you want the first?" I asked.

"We'd like to have it as soon as you are ready," he said.

"It will take about two days' preparation — any time after that," I answered.

And so it was settled. Within 48 hours Garland Peed, who has done most of my welding, had stripped the fuselage of the linen and had reinforced the wooden longerons with steel tubing. Then he had carefully taped all of the wooden parts to keep them from splintering. The instruments were removed, and the usual horsehair padding put in front. This time the gas throttle and switch were placed so close together that I could operate both of them by feel, making it unnecessary for me to use my eyes to locate them when I was ready to crash. Finally, my new system of belts was installed and we were ready.

The location picked for the crash happened to be the airport. Clover Field, which is located between Hollywood and Santa Monica. The entire side to the left of the usual runway was used in staging my shots. A string of temporary hangars had been built bordering our section of the field, and it was in front of these that I was to hit.

"How do you want the spot marked?" Leo Nomis asked, as I got into the ship to warm it before its last flight.

"This time," I said, "we don't need marking. I've taken my bearings from the buildings and the set-up of the cameras."

And that is something which I always try to do if possible. It being necessary to hit directly on a spot, if I can find two objects that cross at right angles at the point where the crash is to take place, I choose them rather than have any marking laid on the ground.

The reasons for this are simple. The objects I select are in the distance. Therefore they are not passing as fast as those directly at my side. It is impossible for me, in the last few moments, to waste the fraction of a second it would take to change from one side of the cockpit to the other. The loss of the time necessary for my eyes to get accustomed to a new string of shadowy points might easily carry me to a spot beyond my ultimate destination. The final reason for picking points at a distance is that in raising and lowering the nose of the ship, according to the demands of most stunts, any spot directly ahead is out of sight from the time that it passes under the ship. Such a condition would mean that I would have to approximate the spot—strike at it blindly.

When the ship was warm, I cut the switch. The gas was drained and, as usual, a measured amount replaced. Again the final inspection. Capt. Watton was ready with his men of the fire crew, as was Capt. Campbell with his rescue squad. Ross Cook, who was always with me on crashes, was stationed with others to keep the spectators in check. All of the cameras were set—and then it was that I started a custom which has meant much to me and to those photographing.

"I will not do the stunt the first time I dive down," I said, "but will pass directly over the spot, almost crashing in as I pass it. Don't waste film on that pass through, but be sure to watch for a wave of my hand. That will signify that after a complete 360 degree turn I will go in."

The advantage of such a movement can readily be seen. It allows the cameramen to "pan" with me as I swoop down, thus giving them an exact idea of what they will have to do during the scene. Also, it gives me a chance to line up my points and to see the spot into which I must crash the ship.

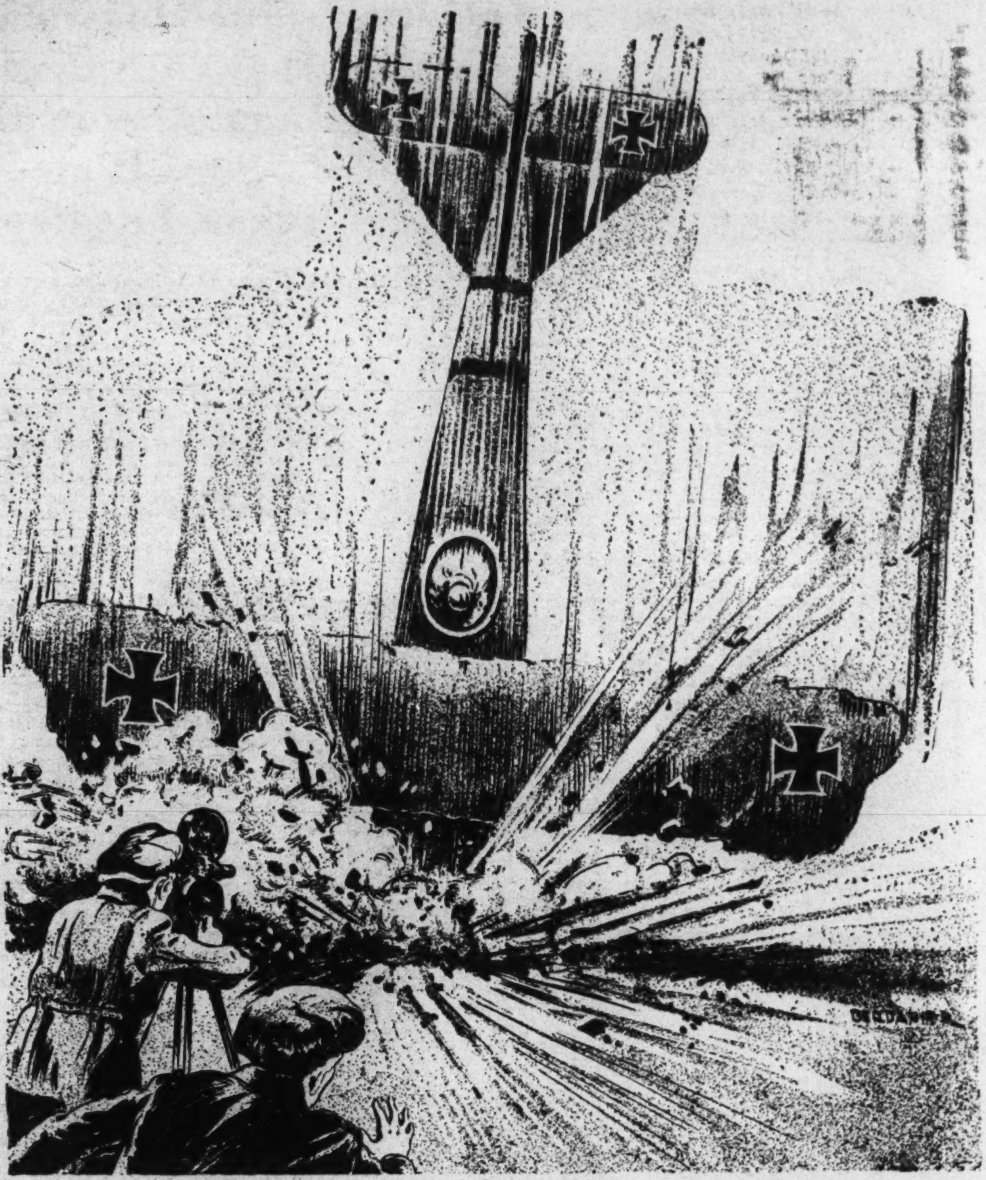
Now all was set. I was in the cockpit with Peed and the mechanics adjusting and fastening the belts. Uncomfortable those belts. They restricted my movements. It was hard to breathe. But it was better to be uncomfortable than to be thrown out on my head.

The blocks were removed and I taxied down wind. Slowly, carefully, I pulled the ship around in position for its last take-off. Then as I peered out the side for the last time I memorized every object. There were cameras in front. A huge gasoline tank was opposite the hangar in front of which I was to crash. Kenneth Hawks' own ship almost paralleled my spot. I could take bearings from it. A glance at the sock. The force of the wind was about 8 miles an hour and it was a head wind. That was good. It would remove the danger of the ship flipping over on its back.

A blast from the exhaust! I was speeding down the runway, the wheels were getting lighter, were off. The ship was on its last flight. I swung to the left, banking sharply, and made a 360 degree turn. With motor full on I roared down the path, dipped the nose, hit the wheels on the spot. The camermen were panning furiously as I passed.

The wires were singing when I whizzed over the trees at the lower end of the field for the last time. I dipped down. A thousand feet in front of me was the spot. Vaguely I recognized the camera group. I pulled my goggles from my helmet and threw them out. At least no broken lenses or sharp steel rims should cut my eyes.

Five hundred feet—four! My hand tightened on the stick. There—directly in front of me. It was only a matter of seconds now.



I hit! A terrific explosive impact. The motor buried itself in the ground.

The time had come. A plunge of the stick forward and to the left, a kick of the rudder to the right—and the ship nosed down in a half-skid.

With a crunch the landing gear gave and the wings dug in. As the propeller splintered I reached over, pulled the throttle closed, and cut the switch. The ship was standing directly on its nose, its tail high in the air. From where I sat I could look down and see the outlines of the slight temporary mark that had been agreed upon as a target. I had missed it by only a few feet.

With difficulty I unstrapped my chest belt and then the belts across my lap. Undoubtedly I had received a hard bump. The muscles in my abdomen were stiff and my ribs were so sore to touch that I could hardly remove my leather coat. But there was satisfaction. I had watched the whole thing as it had happened. This time I had not been tossed about in the cockpit, so I resolved to make the equipment of that thrill standard, as nearly as possible, for all stunts that followed.

With that crash behind me, half of my worries were over—or at least I thought they were. But the second crash was to prove more difficult than I expected. So far in all of my accidental washouts I had had no difficulty in ending on my back. In two, I had tumbled in and over unavoidably. But to do it purposely? I wished that I might have been able to trade with Old Man Time and get paid for those wrecks of the years past, instead of attempting to do it all over again. But the Old Man has been very kind to me. He has let me live, and keeping alive is in itself a strenuous job—sometimes.

A week later saw the second old bus all primed for her funeral. Precautions were the same as for the first—cameras set the same, crews placed the same. Even the wind was the same, and that was bad. The fuselage of the ship was long, and this, with the huge tail surface, would cause quite some resistance for the ship in going over. Added to this, the landing carriage was set farther back from the nose of the motor than usual. It was far from being a stub-nosed scout.

To climax my difficulties the head wind continued, and gradually increased to about twenty miles per hour. I was worried about the success of the crash and asked that a time be picked when conditions were more suitable. Kenneth Hawks granted my favor and turned his attention to getting other shots required in the picture.

One—two—three days! Still the wind. Always, before we could get the cameras set in the morning, the breeze was blowing at a rate which made success a hazard. We watched for a lull and noticed that at about 10:30 in the morning the weather seemed at its best. So we decided that promptly at that time the next day the thing should happen, no matter what the weather.

The morning dawned with crystal-like brilliance. At 10 we were set. The wind was even more favorable than we had expected.

Then promptly at 10:30 it happened. Not the crash—nothing like it. Just the bell of the field telephone.

"Hello," came the voice. "Have you a permit to do that crash this morning?"

"Certainly," said the one in authority. "We have the Department of Commerce——"

"Don't mean that. Have to have permission from the City of Santa Monica. And, furthermore, the mayor will come out to see it, so please wait for him."

That was that. The permission was obtained. Then we waited for the mayor. In the meantime the wind pulled its usual little stunt. In half an hour it was up to its old tricks.

Two hours later the telephone rang again.

"Hello," came the voice. "Sorry, but the mayor's tied up. He won't be able to get out."

Again, that was that! But I was tired of waiting—and so was Kenneth Hawks. Wind or no wind, we decided to attempt the crash.

In a few minutes I was at the starting line, had gunned the motor, was off. It would be no easy job to lift that fuselage eighteen feet in the air and put the old tub on its back. I circled once, shot through the lines low and then went back to prepare for the final drive in.

From a distance I picked the spot. Then I put on power, sped over the high-tension wires at the end of the field and dived in. This time I did not cut the motor. Instead, just a hundred feet from the final resting place of that old ship, I gave it all the throttle the motor would take.

It spurted forward as I hit a wheel. Then, as a wing caught, the propeller tip dug in. A mad whirr as the motor ran wild. Then the nose plunged dirtward and all sounds were lost in the chaotic rending and breaking of parts. The tail rose in the air. The ship stood poised for just a bare second and then, as if in a last gasp of helplessness, rolled over on its back as pretty—yes, prettier—than any tub it's ever been my pleasure to flop before or since.

Preparations were being made for the production of that epic of the air called "Wings." It was to be a milestone in motion-picture production. Arrangements were made with the Secretary of War for the use of Army Air Service. William Wellman, an ace of the Lafayette Escadrille, was engaged to direct, and it was up to me to do the actual crashes.

When preparations were advanced far enough, our special trains left for location in Texas, for the picture was to be filmed at and in the vicinity of Kelly Field. Many people had their worries while on that picture. Billy Wellman was harassed with the handling of 300 fliers, 10,000 sol-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

A Dance That Is A Religious Rite

By John J. Daly.

Although the Hawaiian Hula Is Associated in the American Mind With the Hootchy-Kootchy, It Is, in Fact, Ritualistic—Its Origin and Its Significance to the Polynesian—Created a Vogue When Taken Into the Theater.

WITH a flood of adverse publicity out of Honolulu, the Hawaiian Islands are losing some of their glamour that spread to the United States when the hula dance was first brought by an enterprising showman to the boards of the American theater as a special feature of "The Bird of Paradise," presented by Toots Paka and her Troubadours.

In those days, before the advent of radio, the summer nights were made melodious by the soft seductive strains of Hawaiian music, strummed on the strings of guitars.

America went wild over the hula dance and American songs were shelved to give way to the popularity of Hawaiian hymns. Virtually, they were hymns, though no one at the time realized that all the Hawaiian music and the dance called hula were part of a ritualistic ceremony old as the strange people who inhabited a mystic island in the Pacific.

(A. P.)

Reri, a native Polynesian, who was imported to America for a Broadway musical production, in the costume in which she did the Hawaiian Hulu.

As a matter of cold, calm fact the hula is a religious dance—though the Hilda Grays and a long line of agile troupers on the American stage made it appear as one of the most seductive terpsichorean offerings of the twentieth century.

Hulu-hulu, many called it; but the real, old-fashioned dance of the Hawaiians bore only the single appelation, hulu. It was, and is, to the Hawaiian people the hulu dance.

The hulu dance is named after a goddess—Hulu.

In Huli there are two persons—Laka and Kapo.

Kapo is a goddess somewhat like some of the goddesses of Ancient Greece and Rome—the goddesses of old mythology—especially those goddesses who traipsed on the greensward, the goddesses of spring and summer, the goddesses who were interested mostly in love. Laka was, originally, the Venus and the Aphrodite of the Hawaiian Islands. She was called the agile goddess, the goddess under whose feet dew drops melted, with whose shadow the sun cavorted.

Laka was the goddess of steadfastness, the goddses who sat still and watched the nymphs gambol on the greensward. In Hawaii of old Laka was the goddess of conformity, the lady who watched over the antics of the young and saw to it that they never ran off the reservations.

There is, in this idea of a dual goddess, a goddess of the dance, the dual personality that older forms of civilization have come to recognize in various legends—such as, for instance, the theory of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Kapo was the goddess who believed in the theory of a short life and a merry one.

Laka was the good goddess who believed in following the strait and narrow path.

These two, in one, were the goddess of the dance in Hawaii. Consequently, they reigned over the Hula—for they were the Hula.

Now the Hula, in any study of Hawaii, as a very elaborate treatise published by the Smithsonian Institution points out, is the very soul of Hawaii.

In the school of the Hula, the presiding spirit is Kuma, the teacher. Whatever Kuma elects is done. It is the will of the school of the dance.

The next officer in line with Kuma, is Hoo-ulu, who is a sort of sergeant at arms, the god who sees that no one in the school of the dance steps out of bounds.

In the court of Hula, those who dedicate themselves to her services are represented by Poo-puaa, really, the voice of the people.

The Hall of Hula—called Halua—furnishes the best key to the character of the Hawaiian people, it is said by authorities who have studied these strange people of the Pacific.

Nathaniel B. Emerson, in his "Unwritten Literature of Hawaii," points out that the Hawaiians were many removes from being primitives; that though their dreams harked back to a period very close to the world's infancy their ancestry was, in a way, kin to ours. It is believed to be Aryan, or at least Asiatic.

There is this difference, however, between the Anglo-Saxon people and the Hawaiians: The latter, through the centuries, went far afield in their evolution toward culture and civilization approimating what is known on the European continent and on the North American preserves. They are children of joy, as some one aptly expressed it, for want of a better name. The Anglo-Saxon had a tendency to suppress emotions, to conform to a puritanical strain—and that, perhaps, is one reason why the Hula dance was never a part of entertainment in the white tribes.

A censor looking for something to criticize in the Hula dance—especially as it came to the American theater—easily found cause for complaint, but that was because the Hula, back of the footlights, lost some of its original religious spirit.

Ethnologists, looking at the Hula as a type of dance that came out of the nowhere, so to speak, see in it a resemblance to the languorous dance done by the Nautch girls, and the dances of the Geisha, and other dances of the Orient.

Viewed, however, as an expression of human emotions, the Hula dance sums up a picture of a strange people—a people whose sensuous posturings in the dance recall all the early tribal beliefs of primitive man, free from the restrictions of modernity, with no tabus, no inhibitions, no thought of anything but human happiness.

In Hawaii the Hula always was a religious rite—a service in which the ritual was best unrolled by the accompaniment of music, pantomime, poetry and the dance. It was the old idea of mythology, again, with the gods and goddesses moving about the earth as men and women—and men and women emulating the gods and goddesses.

Polynesian mythology, it is said, forms the background of the Hawaiian practices—and if a modern world does not give the Hawaiians the same cultural background that went to an earlier cult it is because the modern world has stripped itself of the keen imagination that is necessary to recall the dances of old, and the practices of the ancients, as the embodiment of literature, and are, and, as the Americans say, what have you?

People of pleasure, the Hawaiians immediately struck the fancy of the Western world—after they had been duly exploited by the showmen who first looked in on the land, and the island itself set apart as the playground of the world. It was a playground, always, for the Hawaiians; and it became a playground later for many other peoples—from all sections of the globe.

Pleasure seemed to be the god of the Hawaiians to those first students who went to the Pacific isle. It still seems to be the god, in the minds of those who read what they read in the new chronicles of a people upon whose minds a latter-day civilization was trying to force itself. Yet, this is the outstanding fact in any study of the Hawaiian people. They did not delve in the Hula dance as a pleasure, nor as modern people attend to their own dances—ballroom or otherwise. The Hawaiian looked upon it as something too sacred to be profaned by any one who did not devote a lifetime to it, and so the old-time Hawaiians had the dance performed for them by people who were paid and trained performers.

This was the origin of the Hall of the Hula—called to this day Halau.

Special education, and long training were necessary for perfection in the art of song and dance that made the combination of the Hula. There were priestly rites attached to its performance, and even tabus—for the people, so that the dance might not be profaned.

When the old-time Hawaiians set about building a Halau, or Hall of the Hula, they went about it with the same seriousness that the ancients erected their temples to the gods. Later, of course, there was a let-down in this practice, and in recent days the hall of the hula was erected almost any place the people saw fit.

It was in this environment that it became an object of curiosity to a visiting American showman, and later transported to these shores where such dancers as Gilda Gray, and the Mlle. De Leon, Girl in Blue, before her, and even some of the so-called Hootchy-Kootchy dancers followed the movements of the original hula.

Special prayers and sacrifices preceded the dance of the hula in its native Hawaii. In New York, on one occasion, the police interfered. That is the difference of a dance and how it can be enacted in various atmospheres.

Priests approached the altar of the Hula god and presented prayers and petitions. Ceremonial cleansing was prescribed for all those who had violated any laws of the tribe. Penitence and confession were recognized rites.

Aside from the goddesses already mentioned, there were others, of course, notably Laka and Lono—an entire coterie of them; but Hulu was the one around whose altar all the meaning of the dance was unfolded.

So the Hula dance that America saw, in its palmy days, was a far cry from the old original.

In the early days of Hawaii the hula dance was especially reserved for the court of the kings, or the chieftains; but eventually it spread to be part of the daily life of the people—and the hula was on its way to fame, and fortune for those who took it and carried it to foreign shores.

It was an honor to be selected for the hula. The selection was done by the Kuma, who took only those most fitted by beauty and grace of form to have part in the hula.

Performers in the hula were divided into two classes—the alapa or agile ones, and the hoopaa, or steadfast ones, who generally remained seated during the dance and, perhaps, played some of the various instruments associated with the Hawaiian Island. The alopa were those whose beautiful and graceful forms gave joy to the hula, as a goddess. They, two, sometimes stopped in the dance long enough to sing, or to play on some instrument.

Men and women of maturity and of greater experience in the hula were assigned to the roles of hoo-paa. Their duty, mostly, was to mark time and handle the heavier instruments that could not be carried about. They also furnished the chorus.

Flo Ziegfeld, in one of his earlier Follies, staged a hula dance that was a near approximation of the original, it is said, since he draped his background with the necessary scenery and clad his glorified girls with the straw skirts and long black braids of the Hawaiians.

In a sense a Hawaiian hula company, even when it functioned in its strictly religious rites, was not unlike a theatrical company of today. It had its manager, leader or conductor, and a veritable bevy of servants that went with it attending to the details necessary to any organization of stewards, cooks, fishermen, men and women who provided for the artists.

Those who have studied seriously the origin of the hula claim that the ancient organization that grew up around the dancers was the cause that prevented pandemonium, for there were moments of passion when, without disciplinary measures hanging over their heads, the young bloods might have broken

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

The native Hawaiian hula costume as it has been refined for the uses of the American motion picture—worn by Esther Ralston, screen star.

Downing Street's Young Chatelaine

An Intimate Picture of Ishbel MacDonald, Who as Official Hostess for England's Prime Minister Has Assumed With Calm Dignity Responsibilities That Might Have Daunted Another Girl.

As befits a Scottish girl, Miss MacDonald is a lover of the outdoors, and took the first opportunity to learn how to fly.

Barely twenty when she first entered Downing street, it is significant of Ishbel MacDonald's character that she has provided the public with so few "good stories."

By Marjorie Hessell Tiltman.

THE first memory I have of the MacDonald girls dates back to about 1916. It was the beginning of a new term at school. The headmistress was reading the roll call. Unfamiliar voices, belonging to unfamiliar faces, piped up with the typical new girl's modestly restrained "Present." At last the M's were reached. The headmistress' clear voice pronounced a new name—Ishbel MacDonald.

There was a rustle, and a hundred pairs of eyes glanced as discreetly as possible in the direction of the voice which answered. Not because it was known that it belonged to the daughter of "the most hated man in England," but out of girlish curiosity at the uncommon name. Ishbel! At that time those who knew that it was merely the Gaelic version of the ordinary English "Isabel" were few. Ishbel MacDonald, named after that gentle lady, the Countess of Aberdeen, who was a friend of her mother, Margaret MacDonald, in her young days, has been the first to popularize it in England.

There was a unique custom at the school which, founded farther back than any pupil could trace, ordained that no girl should walk out of the room with her back turned toward either of the revered headmistresses. The less dignified of the older girls were often amused to see how the new pupils reacted to this observance. Some giggled, some looked surprised, others glanced wildly over their shoulders or stumbled awkwardly. It is, I think, very characteristic of Ishbel that, although only a child of about 13 at that time, when her turn came she got up quite gravely and fell into line, neither discomposed nor amused, merely taking it as something new that had to be learned.

I can clearly see the three of them—Ishbel, Joan and Sheila MacDonald—as they were then. They had totally different personalities. Ishbel, with her dark curly hair twisted into a tight plait in accordance with school regulations, was quiet and matter-of-fact, persevering and conscientious, quaintly staid and sensible for her childish years. Joan, with steel-rimmed spectacles and straight dark hair, was intensely shy, timid and reserved. Sheila was the baby of the school, with cheeks as red as a robin's breast, round and plump and utterly adorable.

How little has Ishbel changed since those early days! Unlike some girls, whose school chrysalis is almost unrecognizable in the smart, artificial butterfly which follows it, she has only developed into a richer and more definite personality, and the political hostess of Downing street and Chequers, who has dispensed hospitality so graciously to her father's guests, is still the typical "nut-brown maid" of the Gaelic song.

Most people are familiar with pictures of Ishbel MacDonald—with the straight figure, strongly built, the clear-cut features whose immobility is relieved by the beautiful and expressive brown eyes, deep and shining.

Behind this exterior, attractive as it may be, is something far more absorbing and worthy of interest, however. There is character in an unusual degree; there is a calm, quiet dignity.

When a father can say of a beloved daughter that "she is like her mother," we may almost surely understand that he is proud of her. Ishbel MacDonald's thoughts, actions, words, are so closely related to her mother's life that it seems as if she had deliberately taken a pattern and followed it step by step. Thus her career and the impression she has so widely and deeply diffused can not be understood without some knowledge of Mrs. MacDonald.

Margaret Ethel MacDonald died in September, 1911, leaving to her husband five young children—Alister, Malcolm, Ishbel, Joan and Sheila. Their married life had been a story of perfect love. It is fitting that their first meeting should have been due to the work which they both had at heart—the cause of the under dog against the upper.

Mrs. MacDonald was the daughter of an English middle-class family. Her father was a professor of science, and she was brought up in an atmosphere of security, of learning, of faith and of service toward those less fortunate. It is interesting to follow from her diary how Margaret Gladstone, as she then was, gradually proceeded from mere philanthropy and charity into something more generous of spirit; to follow her transition from disgust at things as they were to disgust at something more fundamental—namely, the cause.

It was for this reason that she gradually veered around from the sphere of charity to that of politics, and in so doing met James Ramsay MacDonald—the ardent young Socialist from the Scottish village of Lossiemouth. They fell in love and were married.

It is impossible to imagine, at this date, where Ramsay MacDonald, where even the labor movement itself, might be today had it not been for the continuous inspiration and practical help of his wife. It may be said that she was the first "official" hostess of the Labor party, and it is very fitting that in her absence her eldest daughter should be the first lady to represent it at Downing street, and, incidentally, the first, the youngest and the only unmarried lady who has ever reigned there as chatelaine.

To a girl of Ishbel's age—she was only 20 when her father first took office—such a position might have been found almost unsupportably difficult, and the calm way in which she achieved success in it and won tributes from all political parties must be partly due to the remembrance of her mother and to the family tradition.

After Mrs. MacDonald's death the family moved near to Hampstead—a quiet old suburb built round a high heath, whence one can look down and see the sun glittering on the dome of St. Paul's and the spires of the London churches. There the children grew into young men and women.

From the school at Hampstead Ishbel passed on to a large public girls' school in North London, for a short time, and thence to King's College, London University, to study household and social science.

In the meantime Ramsay MacDonald, who had been speaking continuously and courageously in justification of his views on the war and its probable results, was returned as Labor candidate for Aberavon in Wales. In 1924 the Conservative government fell and Labor was put into office with the support of the Liberal party.

Ramsay MacDonald, "the most hated man in Great Britain," as leader of the Socialist party automatically became prime minister, and was received by the king and handed the seals of office. Ishbel MacDonald, his eldest daughter, a young girl of 20, left college in order to become his hostess at No. 10 Downing street, and from that date began a new life for her.

At that date nothing whatsoever was known about Ishbel, and the public were prepared to swallow any exaggeration in any direction. It is significant that she provided the newspapers with so few "good stories," so little sensational copy. She took everything simply and as a matter of course.

It is no secret that the queen bestowed her approval on the new prime minister's daughter and considered her "a thoroughly nice girl." Praise indeed was lavished on her from all quarters. She accepted it simply, and went about her duties undisturbed.

Political issues, however, were seething beneath the surface; the air was thick with unrest, and in the late autumn matters reached a crisis. There was an election Labor was thrown out of office, and Ishbel MacDonald, as calmly as she had entered No. 10 Downing street, packed her books and her pictures and her personal possessions and went home to Hempstead.

The intervening years between her departure and her reentry quickly fled, absorbed by study, practical activities and the development of all the talents which the period in office had shown to be necessary or valuable. There was little doubt that she would be called upon to cope with the part of a political hostess again and that she kept this in mind. It was indeed so. In June, 1929, once more the Labor Government took office and Ishbel MacDonald once more became chatelaine of Downing street.

Though the second period could not be such an exciting experience as was the first, it proved to be even fuller. As time went on, her responsibilities and duties increased a hundredfold, until several secretaries were working for her. Only one political activity she positively refused to assume in spite of several pressing invitations—and that is to stand for parliament. Her chosen field of social service was early decided as the London County Council, which does for London what Parliament does for England.

Needless to say, the matrimonial prospects of so prominent, attractive and eligible a person have been the subject of much conjecture and discussion, and if rumor could have effected it, Ishbel MacDonald would be thrice married by now. Not one of these rumors has had the slightest foundation in fact.

Ishbel MacDonald is still single. She is young, so there is ample time for her to choose any road from among the many which offer themselves. At present, there is no doubt, however, that her heart is almost entirely absorbed by two things—her family and her work.

Such a life as Ishbel MacDonald's obviously leaves little time for recreation. When she does play, however, she generally indulges in something really energetic. At school she was respected for being one of the best goalkeepers that the hockey team had ever possessed.

Golf is another favorite pastime as befits a Scottish girl; so, too, is the sort of walk—half-ramble, half-climb—which the family has been accustomed to take over the Scottish fens and braes, and nowhere is she more at home than when clad in a knitted Shetland jumper and well-worn tweed skirt, with hefty brogues on her feet and knapsack on her back. Her other tastes are of the more serious kind. She loves to hear music, read a book with a serious theme, or attend a play.

What of the other MacDonald children?

Alister, the eldest, is a young man well-endowed with the family good looks, who has already done excellent work in architecture. Malcolm has a seat in Parliament. Joan, who realized a childish ambition when she went to Edinburgh University to study medicine, has recently become engaged to a fellow student. It is for Sheila—baby Sheila of the round, robin-red cheeks—that I prophesy the highest honors when she adopts the political career for which she is hoping. She is now at one of the women's colleges at Oxford.

All of them are interesting in one way or another, yet it is Ishbel alone who has imprinted herself on the public imagination. Is it the glamour of the position she has held, or is it an unconscious acceptance of a remarkable personality? Whatever it may be, I would give worlds for them to see her as I saw her—a little girl of 13 on her first day at school, getting up gravely and walking out backward, neither discomposed nor amused.

Ishbel MacDonald will never change.

(Copyright, 1932.)

REAL INDIANS

Continued From Page 2.

wrong, and he shook his head. I insisted that it was wrong and finally got it into his head what I meant. 'Tell him it is right,' he said to his nephew, who was his interpreter. 'My white friend taught me that, and I know he would not lie to me.' His white friend two years previous had taught him how to write his name and the date, and as long as he lived he wrote it just that way."

"The Indian has passed out, except as a circus exhibit," said Dr. Hough sadly shaking his good gray head. "Our interest in him now lies largly in his past, and our work is being done along archeological lines."

Lo, the poor Indian has become civilized. He wears clothes and he shoots craps.

But if by chance you should go to the National Museum to see these celebrated paintings, do not fail to ask to see the collection of masks and of heads made from life masks which Dr. Ales Hrdlicka has collected for the museum. There is perhaps not anywhere in that wonderful collection of the exhibits portraying the history of the races of mankind anything that surpassed these busts—or even equals them.

The museum is clearing out space now for a bicentennial exhibition of some kind. Will not the energetic young Mr. George W. Bloom, who has stimulated so much interest in the life of Gen. Washington and in this America of ours, also make it possible for all these Indian paintings, in Buffalo and in Newport and elsewhere, to be brought together in one large gallery and opened to the public?

Gen. Washington made his reputation as an Indian fighter. If it hadn't been for the Indians he would never have won our independence for us. And that's a whale of a story.

And then the young Kaw chief, Charley Curtis, is Vice President.

The Crack

With the Spring Training Season Only a W
Turn to Biloxi, Florida, California, Texas and
Is All About, How It Started, How It Develo
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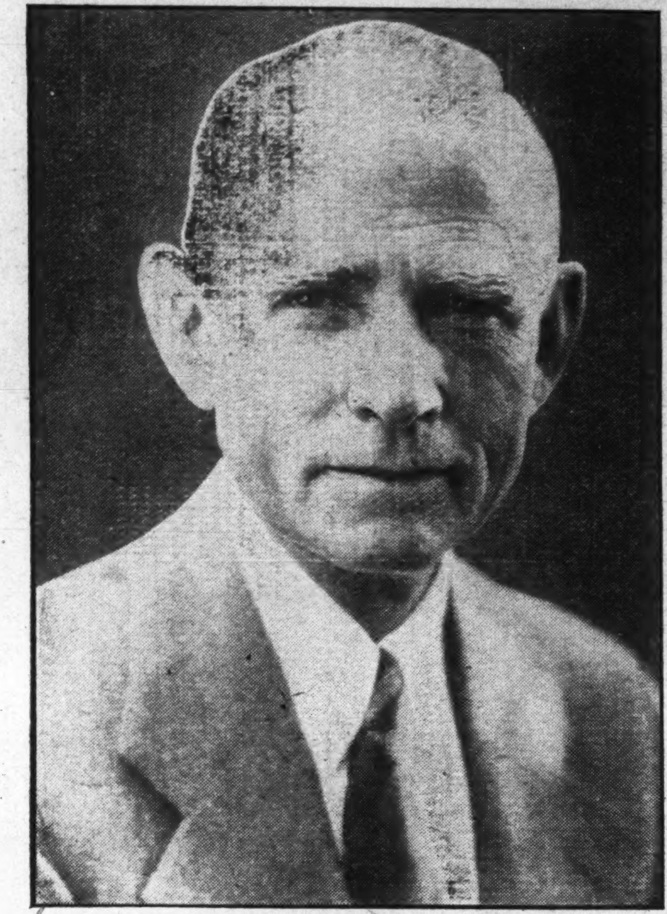
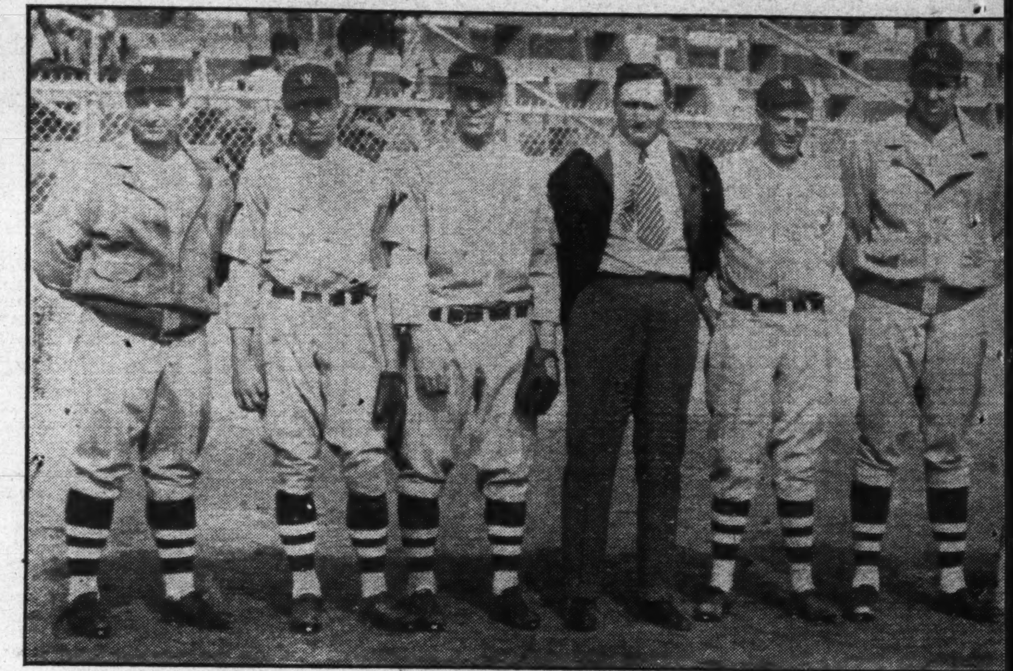


Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club and one of the veterans of the game.



Part of the Washington squad that reported early for training at Ta

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

(Washington Post Baseball Writer.)

SPRING is just around the corner. If you don't believe it, just take a look at the sports pages of any newspaper.

There was a time when the appearance of a robin was taken to mean that the year's first new season was about to arrive, but the redbreast has lost caste as an indicator and baseball fans—and practically every person in the United States is one to a greater or less degree—now judge the nearness of spring by the news that the diamonders are packing up and heading for their training camps in the South. The robins still can be hibernating in the Southland and winter's grip not yet unloosed; but to the red-blooded millions who await the unmistakable sign, spring is with us when the first box-score appears in the sport pages.

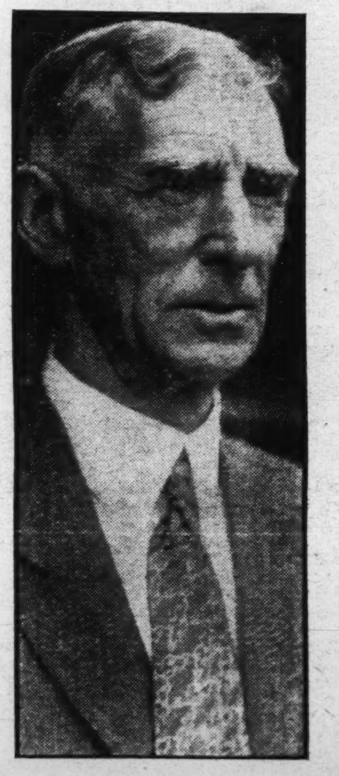
Baseball has beaten the birds to it. The twittering and the chirping that used to signalize the season is a back number. Now it's the crack of the hickory against the horsehide and the thud of ball in the mitt that announce to the waiting world that spring actually has arrived.

Some of the clubs already are en route to their training bases, with Manager Walter Johnson and his Nationals scheduled to make their start Saturday and to start first actual diamond work at Biloxi a week from tomorrow, thus celebrating in their own unique way the 200th anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country."

To the stay-at-home fans, these training trips for the ball players appear to be nothing more than fine vacations to the Sunny South at some one else's expense, but actually they are real grinds for most of the athletes, especially for those who have done too much loafing during the off-season and have to work off excess weight in addition to hardening themselves for the long campaign which follows.

Working hours are short, it is true, for the Nationals leave their hotel at 9:30 and are back in time for a 1 o'clock midday meal, but they are forced to travel at full speed between these hours. Trainer Mike Martin is assigned the job of deciding whether or not an athlete has too much fat around his waistband—and what a taskmaster he is. To the "fat" boys he not only doles out prescriptions calling for miles of work around the running track, but makes them diet more than does the debutante, this in addition to taking regular work allotment.

Pitchers do nothing but pitch after the first soreness is worked out of their salary wings, gradually adding to their speed and later developing their curves. They spend considerable time in an easy warm-up, then indulge in a pepper game—fielding bunts hit to each side of them—then, perhaps, chase flies, while all are assigned short shifts on the mound pitching to hitters, who thus get their batting eyes properly attuned. And, with so many flingers on hand, the few catchers in the camp are kept busier than the well-known one-armed paperhanger with the hives. Unless the outfielders and infielders have allowed themselves to get too soft and fat between seasons, their spring work is not particularly hard.



(A. P.)

Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, whose training methods win pennants.

Along with sore muscles there are plenty of heartaches at the average camp, as it is here that most of the rookies have thumbs turned down on them. Their life at the preseason bases is anything but pleasant and they are at quite a disadvantage as compared with the regulars. In most cases the latter knows that his position is secure and he goes about his work calmly, not rushing himself in the least, secure in the knowledge that "he should worry."

The most the usual rookie hopes for is to land himself a utility berth, and, to do this, he realizes that he must beat out the other newcomers in the camp who are trying for the same position. Although told that there is no hurry, each youngster seems to feel that it is up to him to get on edge quicker than does his rival and thus catch the manager's eye. The result too often is that he pulls an arm or a leg muscle by stepping out too soon and thus ruins his chances. The case of Catcher Al Bool at the Nats' 1929 Tampa training camp is an outstanding illustration of this point.

The previous fall the Washington club made efforts to buy Bill Dickey, but the Yankees landed him first, and President Clark Griffith was wondering where he could obtain a promising young receiver, when John "Stuffy" Stewart, one of the greatest base-runners in the minors, who spent many a season here, recommended Bool, then with the Nashville Club. "He's the only catcher in the Southern League who could stop me," said "Stuffy." "And what a throwing arm he's got!" Whereupon the Nats immediately purchased Bool.

Coming to camp with the reputation for having a great whip made Bool think that he must immediately prove his case and, despite warning after warning, he started pegging to the bases at full speed almost immediately. His throwing was so exceptional that even Bennie Tate, who should have known better, figured that he couldn't afford to let the newcomer show him up and he started cutting loose, too. The result was that both pulled up with sore arms, that Bennie was kept because the Nats knew what he could do, and that Bool was sold to the Baltimore Internationals. He had a great year with the Orioles and the next fall was bought by the Pittsburgh Pirates for $50,000. He is with the Boston Braves now, his foolish rushing tactics with the Nats delaying his advancement a whole season.

From the other angle—that rookies, to a certain extent are not expected to develop too fast, the case of Willard (Bill) Morrell might be mentioned. During the Nats' 1928 season, there were at least ten pitching first-timers at the Tampa base. While all the rest of them were stepping out faster than was good for them and basking in the printed sunshine of the newspapers for their great work, Bill was calmly sawing wood and saying nothing. So slow was he in showing any class, that he was hardly given a tumble by the scribes in camp. Manager Bucky Harris had his eye on him, however, and, when Bill said he was ready to step out, he did so, so impressively that he was the only one of the rookie flingers who lasted the entire season. Later,
he was shunted back to, t
minors, but he came back wi
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Some of the boys at play at the Southern camp. Al S

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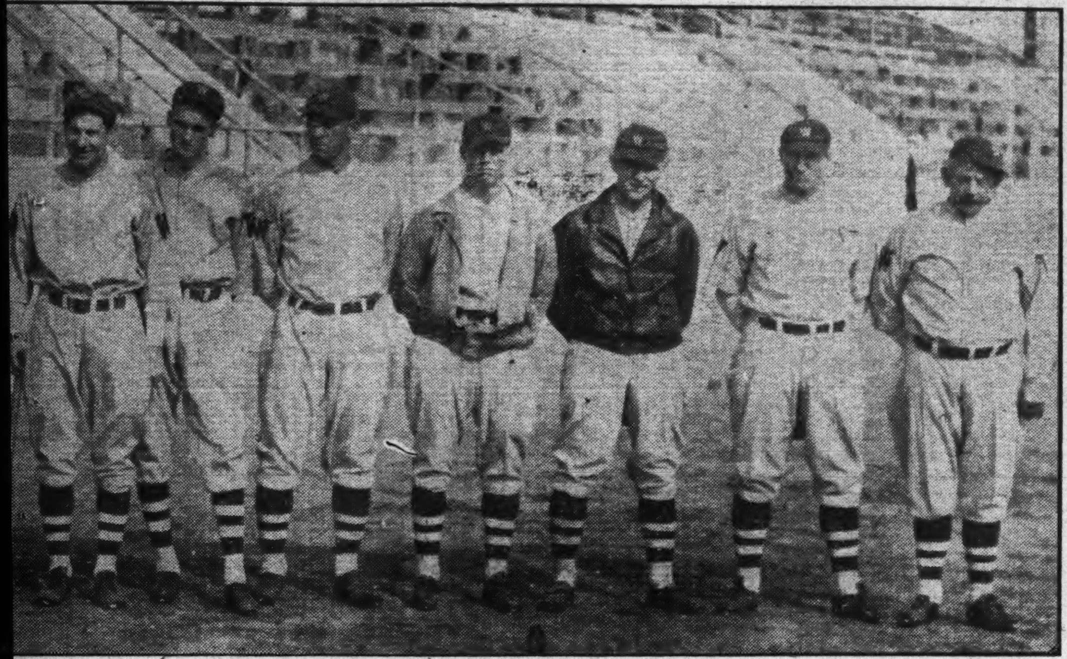


pa, Fla., in February, 1929. Manager Walter Johnson is fourth from left. (A. P.)

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Club and one of the greatest pitchers the game has known.

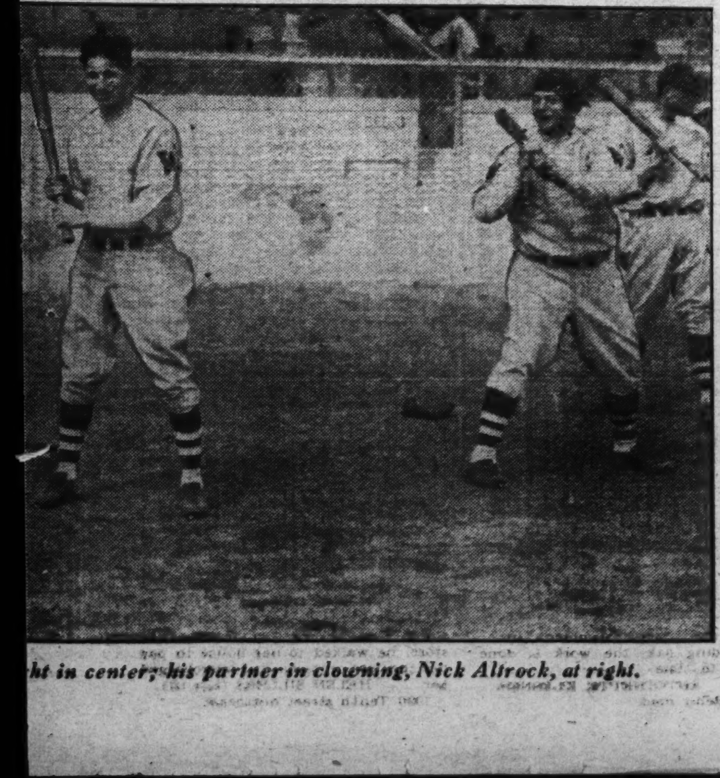
than he knew how" while being tested, while the better one was a little slower in getting started. By the time the one retained drops back to his average speed and the one released goes elsewhere and hits his real stride, it is too late to do anything about it and again the old "second guess," for which baseball is noted, is heard throughout the land.

Just what club decided upon the first regular training camp, and when, is not shown in the record books. Clark Griffith, president of the Nationals and a former player, remembers training at Louisville when a member of the Milwaukee team back in 1889, but he also remembers training in ice-bound Chicago five years later. This indicates that it was not until about the beginning of the nineteenth century that the plan was generally adopted.

Previous to the adoption of regular training bases in a warmer climate, the players simply reported to club headquarters a week or so before the season was scheduled to start and got into condition the best way they could, playing catch either outdoors, if weather conditions permitted, or in a gymnasium if not, meanwhile getting in as much running and exercises as possible to strengthen their wind and legs and, incidentally take off any excess weight which had accumulated during the off season.

Naturally this was not satisfactory, and the players did not reach their top form until well after the schedule had opened. As long as all clubs followed the same plan, things worked out nicely on the basis that it was as fair for one as for the other.

Once the training camp idea came in vogue, though, all had to adopt it to keep in the swim and, for the past decade or so, even minor league clubs have their spring camps the same as do their bigger brothers, although they usually do not report as early as do the big timers.



ht in center; his partner in clowning, Nick Altrock, at right.

To the business man, the training camp idea seems hard to understand. In business a young man pays for his experience and training, either with some other firm or by starting at the very foot of the ladder at little or no pay. The diamonder, however, is furnished transportation from his home to the training base and has all of his expenses paid not only while there but after his club reaches home and until the regular season gets under way.

True, salaries do not begin until the season's inaugural game, but Mr. Businessman can not understand the idea of a club footing all of the expenses of its employes while they are getting themselves ready to earn the more than average wages paid them.

Baseball clubs, however, find these camps a paying proposition. As long as one club does it, the others have to in order to keep one team from having an advantage over another as regards getting off to a flying start in the pennant race. The original idea of establishing these spring headquarters had to do solely with getting the players ready to start the season at top speed.

Two other angles developed, however—the possibility of paying the freight by booking exhibition games and the value of these jaunts as an advertising medium.

A major league training trip costs approximately $20,000—more in many cases—and this before the turnstiles have clicked and before a single cent has come into the club's treasury. The players travel first-class and usually are put up at the best hostelry in the town. The best equipment is provided, the diamonds gotten into almost perfect shape and money seems to flow like water. The bill for baseballs alone runs well over a thousand dollars—in fact, at Washington's 1925 training camp Secretary Eynon declares that more of the pellets were used than the Nats needed for a whole season of play about ten years back.

The magnates then hit upon the plan of playing exhibition games with all professional teams in that vicinity and of either touring back home with another major team or of making one-day stops to meet home clubs in cities along the route back North. Usually these games do not pay all of the freight, but they help considerably, while they also help the players to get on edge by giving them competition.

Of all of the Nationals' spring trips, the club has made money but once. This was in 1925, the year after Manager Bucky Harris gave the Capital its first American League pennant and its only world's title to date. Fans, no doubt, remember that the Nats beat the Giants in a seven-game series, and that, in the final and deciding game, Harris sent a bounder down third-base way in one of the early innings and it hit something and skidded over Freddie Lindstrom's head for a hit to let two runs score and to knot the count.

(A. P.)

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, whose Florida land boom exploded in his hand.

Then, after the game had gone into extra innings, McNeely rolled one in the same direction and the ball hit the same pebble, or something, and it, too, bounded over Lindstrom's head, going as a single and letting the winning run score.

The Giants themselves and New York fans claimed the Nats won on a fluke — and even partisan Washington cash customers had to admit that their idols benefited from the "breaks" of the game. So, in the spring of the following year, the Nationals and Giants paired up in an exhibition set which was listed as a replay of the world's series. These games saw the players of both teams really fighting and taking chancse not generally taken in exhibition games, and the result was that the "standing room only" sign was hung out frequently, and both teams were able not only to pay all preseason expenses, but to show a small profit. As to the series play-off, it proved nothing, for the teams broke even in victories.

In making up these exhibition schedules, the National League clubs have quite an edge over those of the American. In the senior circuit they are allowed to compete against each other, but the junior league believes that preseason meetings take away from the interest during the regular schedule, and so has banned spring games between its clubs. Originally, there was no bar against American Leaguers practicing against each other in the spring, but several years back the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants played an extensive preseason series and the Greater New York team won something like 12 of 13 games. And, when the regular season started, fans in both cities, remembering this early set, seemed to take it for granted that games between the Dodgers and Giants would be walkovers for the latter and simply refused to attend. Strangely enough, the National League did not take its cue from this experience, but the American did, and ruled against future spring meetings between its entrants.

As to the advertising value of training trips, even a blind man can see the benefits derived by the big league clubs. At one time Southern cities gave the big leaguers lump sums—sometimes as high as $10,000—as an inducement to adopt them as training bases. The opportunity of seeing the clubs conditioning themselves was considered an attraction by the city fathers in the Dixie towns, while the date line stories sent out from the camps all over the country were rated as valuable advertising for the city in question.

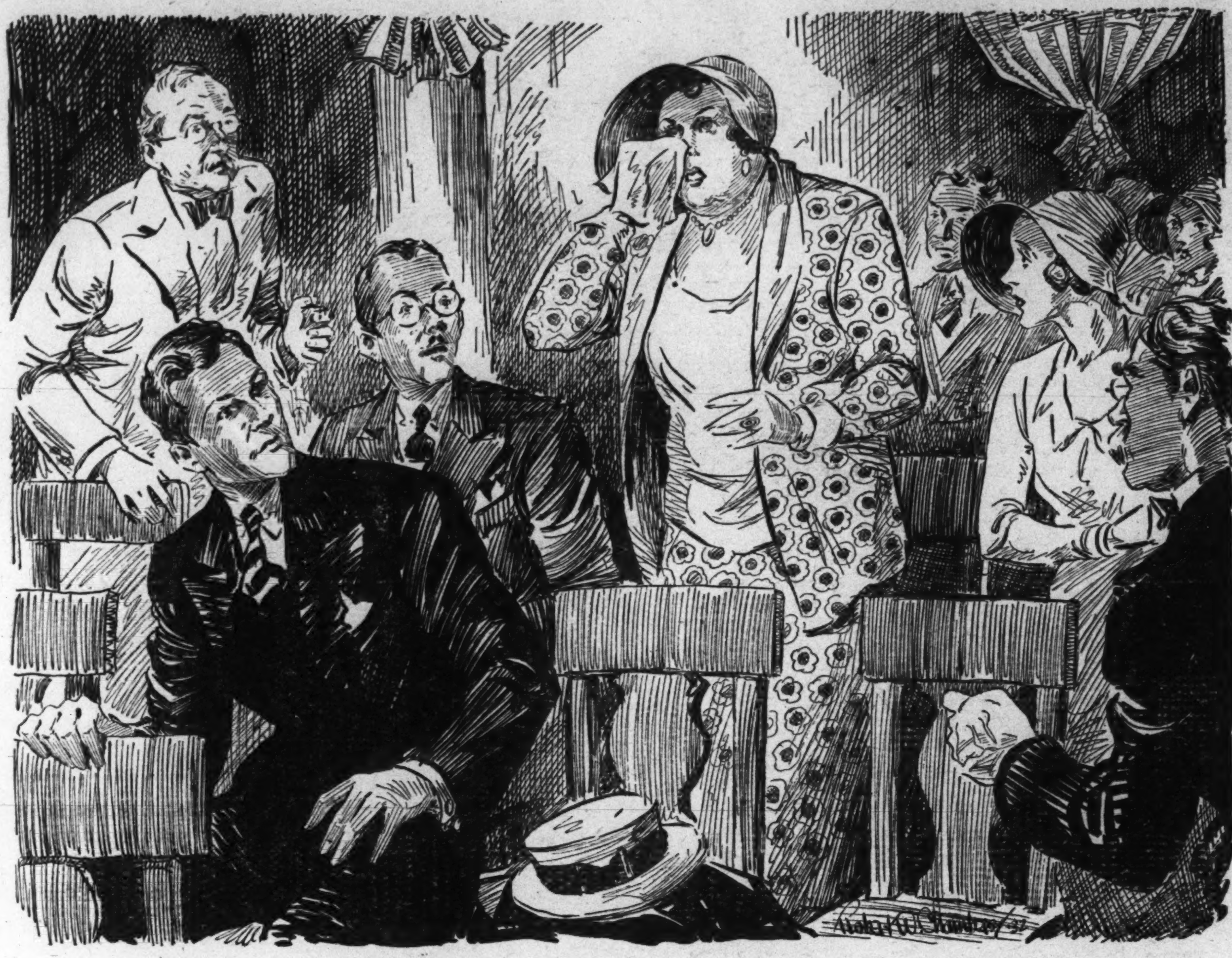
Although, like the 25-cent dinner, "them days are gone forever," when bonuses are offered, the major leaguers rate the ad-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

THROUGH THE NOSE

By DANA BURNET

How the Blemish on Manasquot's Beauty Vanished the Beautician.



There was a look of suffocated horror on Mrs. Trubee's face. "Take me out of this!" she cried.

MRS. TRUBEE was a force for good in our community. To be sure, she had arrived only recently in Manasquot, but her advent had been impressive. On a June day, summer before last, she had appeared in two large cars—(I don't mean that the good lady occupied both vehicles, though I'm quite certain she might have accomplished the feat)—and promptly acquired the old Tripp house, which was one of the finest on the Maine coast. The first thing she did was to knock out all the eighteenth century windows and put in great sheets of plate glass.

"I want to bring the ocean into the house," she explained, on the occasion of her first reception.

The entire summer colony attended that reception, which was by way of a housewarming. Also, many of the villagers were there. They came tidied as for Sunday, curiosity predominating over their proud shyness. Uncomfortable but happy, they drank Mrs. Trubee's weak tea, warily avoided her caviar sandwiches and admired her plate glass windows.

"A handsome job ma'am!" boomed old Jedi' Massey, the patriarch of the village. "Them windys musta cost ye a-plenty."

It was then that Mrs. Trubee said she desired to bring the Atlantic into her home. She added, beaming: "There are some things that money can't buy. Beauty is one of them."

The word "beauty" produced an embarrassing effect upon the company. Many of us had been aware for some time of the charm of that section of the Maine coast, but no one, till now, had proclaimed its beauty as a slogan. We recognized the slogan and were silent, feeling unaccountably remiss.

During that silence I gazed about the room and observed, with embarrassment, that my friend, Willie Lord, was present, and drunk. His cheerful countenance was the color of an August sunset. He sweated. I was distressed for Willie.

The next moment I was distressed on my own account; for Willie saw me and came tacking unsteadily toward me.

"How a' ye?" he cried in a hearty tone. "When we goin' troutin' together agin?"

"Very soon, I trust, Willie. Have you met Mrs. Trubee, Willie? Mrs. Trubee, this is Mr. Lord," I said, hoping the "mister" would sober him.

"How do you do?" murmured Mrs. Trubee graciously.

Then she perceived Willie's condition and stiffened. But though Mrs. Trubee stiffened was a formidable figure, Willie remained intact. I took him by the arm and led him over to the tea table.

"Here!" I said. "Drink this!"

Willie looked at the cup of tea I offered him and shook his disheveled head.

"It'd upset my stummick," he said.

That was the beginning of the hostility between Mrs. Trubee and Willie Lord. I say hostility, but I doubt whether Willie was conscious of the good lady's disapproval. Willie was as impervious to human opinion as he was to water, productive labor and the obligations of citizenship. He had a wife and five children who occasionally went hungry, but who constantly adored him.

Once his wife said of him: "Willie ain't no worker, but he's a right good provider jest the same. Only times he ain't welcome to home is when he's been a-trappin' skunks and one o' them cutters has fired afore he has!"

Willie grinned at that.

"Ey-ah! Last time it happened the woman she wanted to bury me. But the smell don't bother me none, and them skunk skins is wuth a dollar apiece. Cal'late I'll be a rich man one o' these days."

"There!" exclaimed Mrs. Lord. "Listen to him."

I agreed that a fortune in skunk skins was problematical, but pointed out that Willie's dream of riches (undoubtedly an inspiration of the moment) was not altogether an illusion. The village was prospering, and the property on which his old house and tumble-down outbuildings stood was strategically located. It formed a triangle at the junction of the village main street and the new State road, and so was potentially valuable.

"It would be a fine place for a fillin' station," I said.

"Fillin' station?" repeated Willie, looking blank. Then the idea struck him and he nodded sagely. "Oh, ey-ah! Fact is, feller come here t'other day—feller from Portland—and wanted to know what I'd take fer my prop'ty. S'e to me: 'What's it wuth to ye?' And s'I to him——"

"S'you to him nothin'!" interrupted Mrs. Lord. "There wa'n't no feller from Portland and you know it!" She smiled tolerantly at me. "Never saw the beat o' him for makin' up stories."

I went home convinced that Willie Lord would live and die in the house of his fathers, while prosperity, in the form of a long march of motor cars, passed unheeded by his door.

But I had reckoned without Mrs. Trubee. That energetic lady had become a power in the village. Having put her own habitation to rights, she now, early in the third summer of her sojourn in Manasquot, looked about to see what blessings she might confer upon the community at large. Her sharp, benevolent glance fell upon Willie Lord's prominent spear-point of land, and immediately an idea leaped, full-blown, in her brain. Immediately she went to see the political overlord of the village, old Jedi' Massey.

Jedi' listened to her with waxing enthusiasm. He hated Willie Lord—had hated him for years—not only as an individual, but as an obstacle to the local progressive spirit.

"Ma'am," exclaimed the patriarch, when she had done. "It's a beautiful idee! Wait till I git my hat and we'll go see that no-account cutter right now."

They went. Willie was in his front yard, gathering mustard greens, when they arrived in Mrs. Trubee's car.

"I looked 'round," he told me later, "and see Miz Trubee a-settin' in her chariot, and old Jedi' settin' there 'longside of her, all puffed up same's a pa'tridge on a log. 'How a' ye, ma'am?' s'I. 'How a' ye, Jedi'? Quite a stranger, ain't ye?' Says Jedi', s'e: 'We've come to have a talk with ye, Willie.' 'Well,' s'I to Jedi', 'if ye ain't took rut on that there seat, git out and come int' the house and set.'"

Mrs. Trubee and Jedi' followed Willie into the house. It was a warm day, and the windows of the room into which he led them were closed to keep out the heat. That was according to custom, and practical; but it so happened that Mrs. Lord was cooking cabbage in the kitchen. The consequent odor smote Mrs. Trubee's nostrils with a pungency that amounted almost to violence. She gasped and for a moment stood wavering. Then she marched in and seated herself on an ancient haircloth sofa that groaned under her weight. She took a scented handkerchief from her purse and pressed it to her nose.

"Mr. Lord," she began, "I have thought of a way to improve Manasquot, and Mr. Massey and I hope that you'll cooperate with us in our little plan."

"Which plan's that?" asked Willie.

Before Mrs. Trubee could reply, old Jedi' blurted out lustily: "She wants to buy your prop'ty and turn it into a public park And if ye've got a grain o' sense into ye, ye'll sell this old hog-wallow o' yourn and be glad to get a fair price fer it"

Willie's mild blue gaze fixed itself on the ceiling.

"Well, there," he said. "What'd ye call a fair price, Miz Trubee?"

"I am prepared, replied the lady, "to pay $3,500 for this lot of yours. Of course I want only the land. The buildings are worth nothing at all."

"Wuth somethin' to me," said Willie. "And anyways, I can git a sight more'n thirty-five hundred fer my prop'ty. Feller come by here last week—feller from Portland—and s'e: 'I'll give ye ten thousand fer this here location o' yourn.' He cal'lated to put a fillin' station onto it."

Mrs. Trubee gasped. "A filling station!" she exclaimed. "Oh, no, you couldn't! Right here, at the entrance to the village?"

"Jest the place fer it," said Willie.

"But—Mr. Lord!—don't you see that it would be ugly?"

"Ugly? Why, no, ma'am. Some o' them new fillin' stations is handsome buildin's."

Mrs. Trubee looked pleadingly at Jedi' Massey, who drew breath and—as Willie remarked afterward—"blowed like a whale."

"Ye danged fool!" he shouted. "Can't ye see that Miz Trubee's a public bennyfacter? She cal'lates to bennyfact the hull corp'ration by buildin' this park. 'Twould tone up the village. 'Twould be a place where folks could go and set when they was tired. 'Twould——"

"We got the beach," interrupted Willie. "Let folks go and set there."

"'Taint the settin' that counts," snapped Jedi'. "It's the looks o' the thing. This here place o' yourn is a goldanged eyesore. Miz Trubee wants fer to buy it and put in a park, with an iron fence round it and a fount'in in the middle."

"A fount'in?" queried Willie, with interest. "Mean a drinkin' fount'in?"

"Of course," replied Mrs. Trubee, breathing heavily through her handkerchief. "Though my chief purpose is to beautify this corner."

"Oh!" said Willie. "Ye're a-goin' to build a beauty fount'in? Well, ma'am, it seems to be a beauty fount'in wouldn't be nowheres nigh as useful as a gasoline pump."

Mrs. Trubee leaned forward.

"Mr. Lord! Am I to understand that you refuse my offer for your property?"

"I kin git more fer it, Miz Trubee."

Jedi' shouted: "I don't b-lieve ye been offered no $10,000 fer it!"

Willie eyed him good-naturedly.

"I ain't askin' ye to believe it, Jedi'."

Mrs. Trubee rose. She had reached the limit of olfactory endurance.

"Come, Mr. Massey," she commanded. "It's impossible to deal with such selfishness and shortsightedness." She glared at Willie. "But you may be sure that I don't intend to let the matter rest here."

"Well, there!" said Willie. "Don't want ye to go away mad. Won't ye have a glass o' cider, Miz Trubee?"

"No, thank you! The fact is, I happen to be sensitive to unpleasant odors, Mr. Lord. And the air in this room is intolerable."

She turned and swept out of the room on Jedi' Massey's arm. From a window Willie watched their departure in the car. "Gorry!" he murmured to himself. "Must be real unhandy to have a delicate nose like hern."

Mrs. Trubee did not abandon her project. Ably assisted by Jedi' Massey, she proceeded to find other means of forcing Willie to surrender. Between them they evolved a scheme which eventually plunged the village into open political warfare.

Simply, the scheme was this: to call a corporation meeting and pass a resolution condemning Willie Lord's property for the public good; to possess it by right of eminent domain and to convert it into an oasis of beauty to be known, appropriately, as Trubee Park.

The corporation meeting was called for a Saturday night in August. A couple of days before that date I stopped at Willie's house to see how he was facing the crisis. I found him out in the woodshed, tinkering with two small wooden box traps.

"What are you doing, Willie?"

"Oh," he said, "jest overhaulin' my trappin' gear."

"Willie," I said, "I understand that Jedi' Massey is all set to railroad his resolution through the meeting."

"Ey-ah," he said. "Looks like they're a-goin' to rob me o' my prop'ty."

"Isn't there anything you can do?"

"Well, I'm a member o' the fire department in good standin', and the boys in the comp'ny has promised to stand by me. But they ain't enough of 'em."

I said: "What about that man from Portland who wanted to buy your place? I heard down at the store that he'd raised his offer to $15,000."

Willie gave me a quick glance; then went on fixing his traps.

"Oh, ey-ah," he said glibly. "That feller come by here one day last week—name's Perkins—and s'e: 'I'll give ye $15,000 fer that corner o' yourn'."

"Willie!" If you're telling me the truth—not that it's essential, but if you are—then why don't you get this man Perkins to put his offer in writing? If you had a letter from Perkins, stating that your property was worth $15,000 to him, you could take it into the meeting and at least demand that much from the village."

He gave me a quick glance. "Gorry!" he said. "Never thought o' that."

He was silent, thinking deeply. When he spoke again, it was with apparent irrelevance.

"My oldest girl, Lucy," he said, "is a-studyin' stenogr'phy and typewritin'. If I could git a good price fer my land, I could send her to business college. And mebbe I could take the woman to Floridy."

"Well," I said, "good luck, Willie."

"Thank ye."

"What do you catch in those traps?"

"Skunks," said Willie.

The entire village—some for Willie, some against him—turned out for the corporation meeting on Saturday night. It was held, as usual, in the large room on the ground floor of Firemen's Hall. When I came in I saw that Willie's friends, the boys in the fire department, had ranged themselves on one side of the room; Jedi' Massey and his supporters were on the other and, prominent in an inadequate chair, Mrs. Trubee sat, the picture of militant benevolence.

Willie Lord was sitting with his wife near a door marked "Exit," to distinguish it from another adjacent door that led to the cellar of the building.

The meeting was called to order by Jedi' Massey. Immediately John Paine was chosen moderator. I was surprised at this, for John was known to be friendly to Willie. Then I realized that it was a smart move. By selecting Paine, Jedi' had forestalled any charge of unfairness and also had removed a partisan from the ranks of the enemy.

In a heavy silence the clerk of the meeting droned the article in the warrant that proposed to strip Willie Lord of his home and lands in order that Beauty might be served.

It was a hot night, windless and muggy. There was sweat upon the brow of Cliff Powers, who rose first to discuss the article. Cliff was one of Jedi's henchmen.

"Mr. Moderator, citizens and friends: Anybody that's got the good o' this village to heart can see 'twould be an improvement to have a park where Willie Lord's place is now. I want to come right out and say that I'm in favor o' the condemnation proceedin's. But we got to be fair 'bout it. Them that thinks diff'rent should have their say, and in respect to that point I'd like to hear from Willie Lord himself."

Every one looked at Willie, who rose slowly.

"Friends," he began, "and feller citizens: Ain't no use wastin' good breath makin' speeches when the hull village knows that Jedi' Massey's got enough votes to condemn my prop'ty and turn me out o' my home."

"Mr. Moderator!" shouted old Jedi' in protest

But John Paine banged his gavel. "Willie Lord has the floor! Go on, Willie."

"Well," continued Willie, "all I got to say is this: If ye're a-goin' to take my place so's ye can put up a beauty fount'in with Miz Trubee's name onto it, then, by gorry, ye'd ought to pay me what it's wuth. I been offered $15,000 fer that lot o' mine by a feller named Perkins, from Portland, and here's a letter from him to prove it."

Defiantly Willie drew forth the letter. In an instant old Jedi' was on his feet bellowing a challenge:

"Let's see that letter! Pass it around! Let's see it!"

"Here 'tis," blustered Willie.

Amid general excitement and some disorder the letter was passed from hand to hand till it came to Jedi'. He read it through, then marched dramatically up the room and slapped the single sheet of paper down on the desk before John Paine.

"Mr. Moderator!" he roared.

"Mr. Massey!"

"Ladies and gent'men: Mebbe this letter's genuwine and mebbe 'tain't, but I'll take my solemn oath it's nothin' but a piece of plain downright trick'ry. Don't know who Willie got to typewrite it for him, but there, by gorry, if anybody ever offered that cutter $15,000 he'd take it quicker'n a trout'd take a fly! I've said I'd take my solemn oath this letter ain't genuwine. And now, by juniper, let me ask Willie Lord if he's willin' to take his oath that 'tis! John Paine's a not'ry public. If it is a boney-fidey offer from a boney-fidey party named Perkins, then let Willie Lord come up to the moderator's desk and swear to it in the presence of all of us here assembled.

Again all eyes were turned toward Willie, who sat apparently seized with a paralysis. Someone called: "Come on, Willie!" and he lurched heavily to his feet. But before he could take a step his wife jumped up.

"No!" she cried shrilly. "He ain't goin' to perjure himself. Jadi' Massey's right. Willie wrote that letter himself, and our daughter Lucy typed it fer him, and I'd ruther lose my home than to have Willie take oath to a lie!"

That settled it. The Massey forces laughed aloud, and openly congratulated old Jedi'. As for Willie, he stood for a moment staring unhappily at his wife.

Then, quickly, he turned and made his escape from the room. In his confusion, I noticed that he took the wrong door. He was so upset that he chose the door leading into the cellar instead of the one marked "Exit."

I was half minded to go after him, but a new diversion held me. Mrs. Trubee was on her feet and had been recognized by the chair.

"My friends," purred the worthy lady, "let us forget and forgive the regrettable incident that has just occurred. Let us, instead, concentrate on the business at hand, which is to pass this resolution so dear to those of us who wish to make Manasquot the Village Beautiful. Mr. Massey tells me that it is important to pass the measure at this meeting, as later on it might be difficult to assemble sufficent votes to——"

"Ahem!" coughed old Jedi', and cocked a warning eye at Mrs. Trubee.

"Well! At any rate—that is—I simply meant to say——"

What Mrs. Trubee meant to say no one will ever know; because at that point in her speech she stopped, gasped, and put her handkerchief to her nose. There was no need to explain the reason for her gesture. It was violently self-evident. For as we sat huddled in that hot, stuffy room there arose such an odor of skunk as to make one's senses reel.

I can't recall clearly what happened next. But I do remember the look of suffocated horror on Mrs. Trubee's face. I heard her cry: "Take me out of this!" and I saw her stagger toward old Jedi'. The patriarch sprang to support her and then, with that awful odor making flight imperative, he hurried her, half fainting, from the room.

What followed was distinctly a panic, during which some twoscore persons rushed for fresh air. I did not join the stampede. No. I merely kicked the screen from a window and climbed out into the blessed night air.

Having drawn a few healing breaths, it occurred to me to return to the window. I did so and, looking into the assembly room, beheld a sight I'm sure would rank with the most heroic spectacles of human valor.

The fire department had remained to a man in that poisoned room. Also, John Paine sat bravely at the moderator's desk. They had stayed, those heroes, to see justice done to Willie!

A hoarse voice from the ranks shouted: "I move ye, Mr. Moderator, that the article to condemn Willie Lord's prop'ty be disapproved."

"Second the motion!"

"Ye've heard the motion," came the muffled voice of the Chair. "All in favor say 'Aye!' "

"The 'ayes' have it, and 'tis a vote!"

"Move we adjourn!"

"Second it!"

"All in favor——"

"Aye!"

They adjourned with the speed and dispatch of swallows flying before a storm.

Then something moved at the end of the room. I looked. There, in the open doorway that led to the cellar, I saw Willie Lord standing, apparently immune, calm, a small outlandish figure serene in the glow of the electric bulbs. Triumphantly he stood there, gazing into the empty chamber, a faint grin on his face and an empty box trap held lovingly under each arm.

The following January I received a letter which had been forwarded to me from Manasquot. It was postmarked St. Petersburg, Fla. I opened it and read as follows:

Deer Frend:

This to say I an Mis Lord and family is enjoyen our vizit to Fla. wich we was abel too take on the 15 thousen doller Mis Trubee finely paid me fer my propty. It is warm hear an ther is oranges growen in the yard. Must stop now too go to the shuffel board club. Hopen your helth is good.

Respfly,
W. Lord.

P. S. Its a good thing fer me I remembered Mis Trubee had sich a delicat noze.

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THE CRACK OF THE BAT!

Continued from Page 9.

vertising value of the training trip well up into the thousands of dollars. Home town newspapers are forced to send their baseball reporters to the camps and the result is a ballyhoo lasting approximately two months which seems to have the fans gnawing their finger-nails with impatience while awaiting the start of the regular season.

For years Florida has been the spring baseball capital of the universe. Al Lang, a former baseball player, suffered bad health and had to move South back in the late "teens," and settled in St. Petersburg. He soon saw the advantages of the Alligator State as a baseball training base and earned the soubriquet of "King of Florida" for his ability to sell his idea to the major league outfits. The Nationals were one of the first to listen to his arguments and went to Tampa in the spring of 1919. Other teams gradually shifted to Florida cities, no less than 13 of the 16 big league entrants training there during one spring.

Last year 9 major outfits and 22 minor league teams did their conditioning in Florida cities, but another loss will be recorded this spring, with the Boston Red Sox shifting from Pensacola to Savannah, Ga. This still leaves the "Grape Fruit" league, as the exhibition series games there are called, with a membership of exactly half of the big league clubs, as follows:

American League — Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg, and St. Louis Browns, at West Palm Beach.

National League—St. Louis Cardinals, at Bradenton; Brooklyn Dodgers, at Clearwater; Philadelphia Phils, at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds, at Tampa, and Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg.

Of the other clubs, California gets four—the New York Giants, at Los Angeles; the Pittsburgh Pirates, at Paso Robles; the Chicago Cubs, at Catalina Island, and the Detroit Tigers, at Richardson Springs. The remainder of the lot is scattered in four different States, Texas getting the Chicago White Sox, who return to San Antonio; Georgia drawing the Boston Red Sox, who have shifted to Savannah; Louisiana again attracting the Cleveland Indians at New Orleans, with Manager Walter Johnson and his Nationals returning to Biloxi, Miss., for the third successive year.

Florida, no doubt, always will draw the lion's share of the major leaguers each spring, for most of the managers seem to be satisfied with what it offers in the form of sunshine and long dry spells, which mean that there are few breaks necessary in the training program.

It was conditions other than unfavorable training ones which caused teams which formerly trained in the Sunshine State to leave it. The Tigers and Red Sox left because they were dissatisfied with the size of the "gates" which their exhibition games drew, the Nationals left as a result of a scrap with the Tampa city fathers, while it is understood that personal legal troubles of Manager John McGraw were responsible for the Giants deserting Sarasota and heading for another section of the country.

The stories of the shifts of both the Nationals and Giants are quite interesting. Regarding the Washington club, it went to Tampa in 1919 under a three-year agreement, which was extended seven years more. This contract called for the City of Tampa to furnish at its expense practically everything which the Nats needed in the way of diamonds, locker and shower room space, &c.

When the spring of 1929 rolled around—as springs have a habit of doing—the Nationals' demands were quite heavy. A new clubhouse, with a new set of showers, was requested, and several innovations were introduced. Every request of the club was so cheerfully granted that President Griffith often mentioned that he had never seen such accommodating and hospitable folks.

But there was the well-known "nigger in the woodpile." As the season was completed and the Nats were about ready to leave, the Washington club was presented with a bill for practically everything done by the Tampa officials.

"Why you agreed in our contract to furnish us with satisfactory fecilities," said Griffith to the city fathers, "so why the bill?"

"Why, that contract expired last spring and we aren't working under any agreement now," was the reply. And Griffith hustled to his files and found this to be the case.

He paid the bill, but felt that he had been tricked. Following several rather heated arguments, the matter was dropped and the Nat owner cooled down by the time the regular season was over, and confidently expected to return to Tampa the following spring. He made no overtures with the city fathers, however, taking it for granted that he would be offered another contract in due time.

One day around Christmas time he picked up a newspaper and was greatly surprised to read in it that Bucky Harris had stepped in and signed to train his Tigers at Tampa the following spring. Naturally, with the training season just in the offing, Griffith found himself in quite a dilemma. For an hour or so he sat twiddling his thumbs and thinking and then he suddenly remembered of having heard Senator Pat Harrison raving over the advantages as a training base offered by Biloxi.

Following a few telegraphic exchanges, an agreement with the City of Biloxi was made and the Nats have trained there ever since.

The sudden bursting of the Florida real estate bubble caused the Giants suddenly to desert the Alligator State. They had been comfortably settled in Sarasota each spring and might have remained there more or less permanently had not Manager McGraw taken a fling in real estate.

The Giant pilot and some of his friends conceived the idea of a Utopia for baseball fans and bought a block of land near Sarasota which they named Pennant Park. McGraw's name figured prominently in the advertisements, which invited baseball fans to join him in the venture by buying lots there. The folders describing the property were works of art, showing a beautiful little town completely laid out

Manager McGraw had personally guaranteed the success of this venture and, when the Florida boom suddenly ended, before Pennant Park had developed into much more than a mental picture, the Giant leader lost practically all of his money long before all judgments against Pennant Park were settled.

And so the Giants did not train in Florida any more.

Regarding the Washington Club's shift to Biloxi, only a one-year agreement was signed in 1930 and Griffith, who had decided to take his team there because he could not think of any other opening at that late date, had little hope that conditions would compare favorably with those of Florida. Not being as far South, he expected Biloxi to be much colder while, being off of the beaten track, he could not figure how he could arrange enough exhibition games to give his athletes the competitive work they needed to put them on edge after the preliminary stages of training had been completed.

The Nat owner was pleasantly surprised, however, with the results obtained after his first venture to the Gulf Coast. His fear regarding inability to book major league competition was justified, but he overcame this handicap to a certain extent by coaxing the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, to train at Gulfport, only 12 miles away, and these two teams met frequently last spring and will do so again this month and next.

This spring, for the first time, he has managed to land one big league opponent—the Brooklyn Dodgers—who stop off at Biloxi on April 1, the day the Nats break camp and start in the general direction of home.

As to climate, Biloxi proved to be even better than Florida from a training standpoint. While cooler, it is not too cold to prevent the athletes from working up a good sweat, while the air is bracing and the players are not "all in" after each session. They work a litle harder while they are working, so as to keep them from cooling off, but they do not toil as long to get the same results. In Florida, the hot, bearing-down sun seemed to sap the very life out of the diamonders, the result being that they simply dragged themselves around between one morning workout and the next.

Thus Biloxi offers sufficient warmth and brisk, bracing air against Florida's oppressive enervating heat, and this advantage is all the more noticeable when the Nationals start North again, for the sudden change in atmosphere and temperature is not so keenly felt, the result being that the players more readily hold their training camp form.

One would think that the players would be satisfied with ideally equipped camps in the Sunny South, with trainers and rubbers on hand to work on their sore muscles, the best of golf courses thrown open for their pleasure in the afternoons, and lobbies of expensive hotels their playground in the evenings, but some even manage to coax an extra trip out of the club—to Hot Springs, Ark., or to some other equally famous Spa for a course of radio-active baths and some supposedly preliminary training.

During the first two years of Harris' reign as manager of the Nationals he accompanied squads of veterans to Hot Springs and, as he was on hand to see that some real work was done, some benefits resulted. These trips preceded the regular ones by about three weeks—there are 21 daily baths in the course—and then the players hustled to Tampa for the opening of the regular spring season.

Harris decided that these trips did him no good and stopped taking them after his second venture in the spring of 1925, but some of the players were allowed to continue going there. They probably took the baths, but, with no one to see that they did any other work, there is a suspicion that they did not take the daily morning hikes of from 6 to 10 miles, judging from their condition when they later reported at the regular camp.

And so these additional "vacations" at the club's expense are "out" as far as the Nationals are concerned, the veteran outfielder, Sam Rice, being the only one sent to the Arkansas Spa this spring—and he does not need much hiking and hard work to get him in shape.

Some of the other clubs are still falling for this preliminary-work gag, but not as they did a few seasons back. Last spring, the Tigers trained at Sacramento with some of their veteran pitchers first going to Richardson Springs, a nearby "water hole." This spring, the Tigers have shifted their camp there. En route to San Antonio, Manager Lu Fonseca is stopping off for a week at Mineral Springs with his Chicago White Sox, but, as a general proposition the idea of the necessity for these preliminary training excursions, except in individual cases, is fast becoming passe.

The Athletics present two standout exceptions in Outfielder Al Simmons and Pitcher George Earnshaw. The former, suffering from rheumatism, and the latter, with a flinging arm which stiffens up more than is usually the case during the off-season, benefit so from the course of baths at Hot Springs that they are allowed to do all of their spring training there. They did not even show up at the Fort Myers camp last spring and will not do so this one, either.

In addition to bathing and hiking, they take daily diamond workouts with two minor league clubs which do their regular training at the Arkansas resort. And, judging from their work last season, Hot Springs is "just what the doctor ordered" for them.

The cases of Simmons and Earnshaw, by the way, are the only ones on record which do not call for the players to do any spring training with their mates. Both are at the Spa now and will not report to Manager Connie Mack until just in time to take part in the Philadelphia City Championship series with the Phillies, which starts in the Quaker City on April 2.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE appeal of President Hoover and other leaders of the Nation for the people to stop hoarding money in their homes and remove it to banks and other places of security should meet with response from homemakers.

For they should know that Uncle Sam in his forethought for the people has provided checks and safeguards in the keeping of the Nation's funds in banks which prevent them from being lost or unwisely handled for the most part.

Of course, there have been bank failures throughout the land, but it is admitted that the United States now has the most efficient money and banking system in the world.

One of the reasons for this is the Federal Reserve Bank system operating under the Treasury Department, in a sense.

At least, they are closely supervised by the Government officials and not allowed to speculate with their funds and deal only with member banks. It keeps the great flood of American business flowing smoothly and provides currency to meet emergencies through a system of discounting notes for its member banks when they are secured by proper collateral.

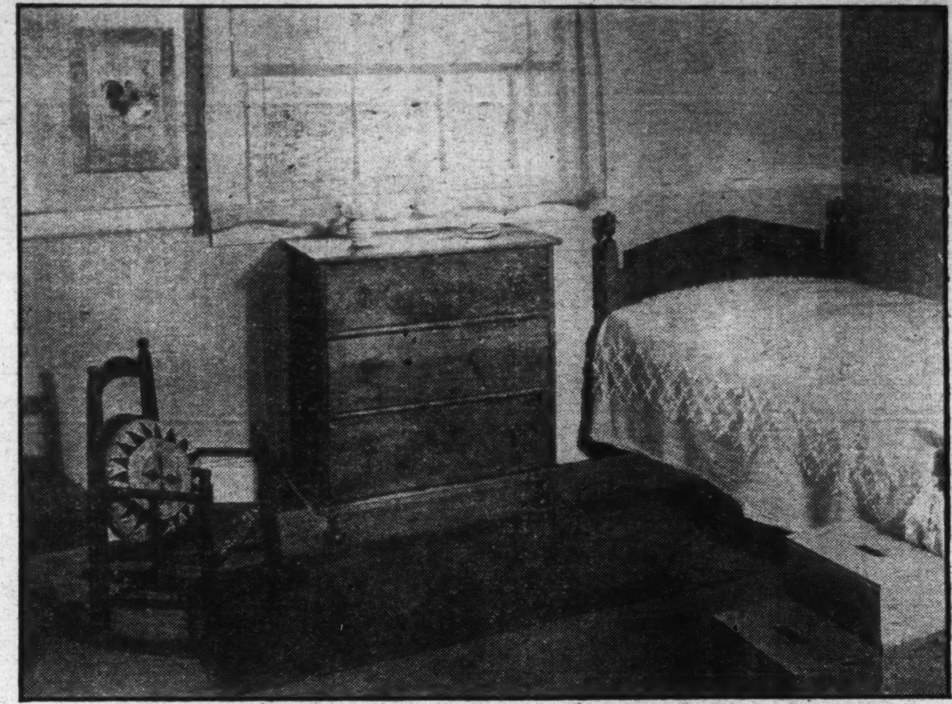
The Federal Reserve system also has done away with a nuisance, that of charging a few cents to collect checks from other cities. This has saved the American people $75,000,000 a year in exchange charges and has made the check a reliable medium for business purposes.

These Federal Reserve banks have much of the Nation's gold supply in their vaults.

The slogan of the Federal Reserve system is "Trust Your Banks." If the homemakers of the Nation would do that at once, much of the depression would disappear and good times would come back for all of us.

Some years ago this page was inaugurated by The Washington Post in order to assist the homemakers in the territory reached by this paper to get the full benefit of Government releases from departments and bureaus on matters closely touching the American home.

Hundreds of women have taken advantage of the chance to gain additional information on any item printed on this page. Send in a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply on any question covered on this page to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."



A simple, but comfortable and appropriately furnished child's bedroom.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics
Department of Agriculture.

Boston Baked Beans.

2 cups dried beans.
½ pound salt pork.
4 tablespoons molasses.
1 teaspoon mustard, if desired.
1½ teaspoons salt (depending on saltiness of pork).

Soak the beans overnight in cold water to cover. In the morning drain, add a quart of fresh water, simmer for 45 minutes, or until the beans begin to soften, and drain. Score the rind of the salt pork and put half of the pork in the bottom of the bean pot. Add the beans, mix the molasses and other seasonings with a little hot water, and pour over the beans. Add enough hot water to cover. Place the rest of the salt pork on top, cover the pot and cook the beans in a slow over (about 250 degrees Fahrenheit) for 6 or 7 hours. Add a little hot water from time to time to replace that which cooks away and is absorbed by the beans. Keep the lid on the bean pot until the last hour of cooking, then uncover and allow the beans and pork on the top to brown.

Corn Fritters.

1¼ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 cup liquid, either juice from canned corn or milk, or the two mixed.
1 egg.
1 cup drained canned corn.
1 tablespoon melted fat.

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix the juice from the canned corn, or milk, or whatever liquid is used, the egg after it has been beaten slightly, and the canned corn. Stir this liquid mixture gradually into the dry ingredients. Add the melted fat. If the corn is very moist, even after the liquid has been drained from it, more flour may be needed. Dried corn which has been soaked and cooked until tender may also be used.

Fry the corn fritters in deep fat or, if preferred, in a skillet in shallow fat. In either case drop the mixture by spoonfuls into the fat and fry rather slowly. The fritters need time to cook through to the center before the outside becomes too brown. Drain the fritters on absorbent paper and serve hot.

Creamed Mushrooms.

1 pound mushrooms.
Flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup rich milk or cream
Salt
Pepper

Wash the mushrooms, skin the caps, and cut the mushrooms in half or into several pieces if they are large, slicing down through cap and stem. Lightly flour the sliced mushrooms. Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the floured mushrooms, and brown delicately over moderate heat. As liquid cooks out of the mushrooms, pour it off and save it to add later. When the mushrooms are well browned, pour in the milk or cream, add the mushroom liquor, salt and pepper, and stir until the sauce is the right consistency. Serve on slices of crisp toast.

Chicken Salad.

5-pound fowl
Salt
1 onion, sliced
1 cup vinegar
Few drops tabasco sauce
3 bunches celery
Thick mayonnaise dressing
Lettuce

Place the chicken on a rack in a kettle, half cover with hot water, add 1 teaspoon salt and simmer until tender. Let the chicken cool in the broth. After it is cold remove the skin, strip the meat from the bones and cut it into small pieces of even size. In the meantime soak the onion in the vinegar. Remove a cup of chicken fat from the cold broth, mix with this vinegar, pour over the chicken and add the tabasco and more salt and vinegar if needed to season it well. Let this stand, or marinate, for several hours, or overnight. Cut the celery stalks and some of the tender leaves into small pieces and let stand in a cold place until crisp. Mix enough thick, well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing with the chicken to coat the pieces well. Shortly before the salad is to be served, add the celery and more mayonnaise if needed. Stir the mixture lightly, so as not to break up the chicken. Add still more salt if needed. Pile the salad lightly on crisp lettuce and serve at once.

If desired, add one-fourth cup of capers when the celery and chicken are combined. Hard-cooked eggs may be used as a garnish or cut in pieces and mixed with the chicken to make it go further.

Hot Spanish Sandwiches.

2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
3 cups canned tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste
½ pound sliced bacon
10 slices bread
Thin slices soft American cheese

Cook the onion for a few minutes in 1 tablespoon of the fat, add the tomatoes, green pepper, and celery, and simmer uncovered for 25 to 30 minutes. Blend the remaining fat with the flour, add to the sauce with salt and pepper to taste, and stir until it thickens slightly. Fry the bacon until crisp, and toast the bread on both sides until golden brown. Make sandwiches of the bread and bacon and lay the thin slices of cheese on top. Put on hot plates and pour over the sandwiches the hot tomato sauce.

Apple Pie With Melted Cheese.

After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese or grated cheese over the top and put in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until the cheese is melted. Serve at once while the cheese is warm. Either a freshly baked or a cold pie may be prepared in this way.

The Child's Own Room.
(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Probably no parents who can spare the space would dispute the advantages of giving a child a room of his own. In large families two children often have to share one room, but even then things can be arranged so that each child has a definite area for his own belongings — certain drawers in a common bureau, certain hooks in the closet, and so on. If playthings can not be kept in the bedroom, and no separate playroom is available, then a corner of the living room or dining room can be designated as the children's own place and provided with storage shelves for their things.

The most desirable plan and the one that affects the child's later habits most importantly, as well as his immediate peace of mind and development in self-help, is to give him a room alone as early as possible. For this reason, by the time the first child is toddling about, many young parents seek to live in a house rather than an apartment, so that they can have an additional room and separate the living and sleeping quarters of the home. A house with only one extra bedroom provides a place for the little one.

To encourage self-help the child's clothes and miscellaneous belongings must be placed within easy reach. Children's size chests of drawers are very useful at this stage. The drawers should slide well and should be fitted with handles that are easy to grasp. The closet should have low hooks and a pole for clothes hangers suspended low enough for the child to reach it. This not only keeps the closet in order but teaches the child to take care of his clothing.

Even a 2-year-old can learn to put his possessions away, provided his room is fitted with broad, low shelves that are easy to reach. "Put it away" and "hang it up" are features of a pleasant game at first, and a wise mother takes the time to repeat these playful injunctions frequently enough to establish habits of orderliness and neatness.

"Simplicity and sanitation should be the keynotes in planning children's rooms," says a committee report of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. "Floors and their coverings, walls, woodwork, furniture and curtains should be washable. For decoration a few carefully chosen pictures which can be changed frequently are preferable to the elaborate nursery-rhyme friezes and wallpapers often shown for the rooms of very young children. The latter are undesirable not only from the standpoint of art, but because they tend to distract the attention of the child during the period when he should be taking his nap."

Any room intended for the child's use should, of course, be as comfortable as other rooms in the house. That is, it should be properly heated and ventilated and sufficiently cool in hot weather. It should be large enough to permit space for active play. If small rugs are used, they should have nonskid underpads to prevent accidents. Child specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics, of the Department of Agriculture, make some practical suggestions on other details of furnishing the child's room:

Choose simple, bright-colored curtains to give a cheerful tone to the room. Often the children may be allowed to select the color. Make the curtains sill-length so they will be out of the way of toy shelves and will not be a temptation for the small child to handle.

When a 2-year-old has outgrown his crib and there is no danger of his falling off a bed without high sides, he may have a low, medium-sized bed of his own that will last him all his childhood. To reach it at first he may need some broad, low steps. Four large, hollow blocks, arranged like those in the picture, are satisfactory as steps and for many other uses. (A set of steps is a good thing in the bathroom, too.) The bed should have good springs and mattress. To encourage a child to use his room, provide him with one or two sturdy chairs of the right size and a small table. If it is necessary to save space, a folding table will do. Here the child can string beads, use paints and crayons, model with wax and clay, cut out pictures, paste them in scrapbooks and, as he gets older, entertain himself in many ways. Sometimes he can have lunch or supper at this table.

Constant encouragement is now given to self-help for children, and the child's own room can contribute much to the development of a sturdy independence in dressing and great pride in surroundings and belongings for which he gradually becomes responsible.

Tomato Juice Becomes a Popular Beverage.

Americans who have become tomato-juice conscious in the last two or three years should bear in mind certain simple facts when purchasing this popular beverage, says J. W. Sale, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The production of tomato juice and a number of so-called "cocktails" made from it has increased amazingly in the last year or two, and now there are a score of firms offering these products for sale.

Playing upon the fact that the American consumer is greatly concerned about his vitamins, a few manufacturers have made absurd claims concerning the vitamin content of their tomato-juice product, says Mr. Sale. Statements such as "rich in vitamins" or "contains all the vitamins" are considered by Federal food officials as misleading and, therefore, illegal under the law.

Neither tomato juice nor tomato-juice cocktails contain all the vitamins. When making vitamin claims, the manufacturer, if he is to operate legally, must restrict his claims to those particular vitamins which are actually present in significant amounts. Fresh, ripe tomatoes contain vitamins A, B and C, but the extent to which these vitamins are present in the juice depends upon the methods used in its preparation.

According to Mr. Sale, the Government recently seized an interstate shipment of tomato juice which was found to be short weight. Buyers should read the quantity-of-contents statement, required by law to be printed on the label, so as not to be deceived into purchasing less than they should get for their money.

Canned tomato juice is officially defined as "the unconcentrated, pasteurized product consisting of the liquid, with a substantial portion of the pulp, expressed from ripe tomatoes with or without the application of heat, and with or without the addition of salt." Several brands of tomato juice manufactured this year were found to be adulterated with water.

The manufacturer has a perfect right to add pure sugar to his tomato juice, says Mr. Sale, if he declares the presence of this ingredient in a suitable manner upon the label of the can or bottle. Some tomato juice is filtered. The liquid, then, containing no pulp, is of a yellowish color. Federal food officials believe that purchasers are entitled to know by suitable label statements if the product is filtered.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Hectic Finale to a Languid Snowbound Sunday

SWIRLING flakes! The snow-blanketed shrubs like ghostly sentinels around the lawn.

Beyond the shrouded hedge, a lone car plowing down the white road.

Dropping the curtain, Helen turned back to the living room. The gloomy dusk dispelled by pools of lamplight.

But a smothering oppression. The sizzling radiator reinforced by a crackling log fire.

Every window shut tight. Her sister-in-law's house always overheated.

And always a headachy reaction to these heavy Sunday dinners. The long languid afternoon. Now with this deepening snow, the dread of an overnight stay.

A whole nerve-straining day of Carrie's arrogance. Shrinking from an evening of further suppressed antagonism.

And the getting up and off tomorrow! With the temperamental furnace, the early morning cold intense as the all-day heat.

"Jove, I'm half asleep," yawned Warren, tossing down the rotogravures.

"Dear, it's so hot in here—making us all drowsy. Couldn't we have some air?"

"That's how Bobbie got his inflamed eye—from a draft," Carrie lowered a window a grudging inch. "Oh, we'll have to get that prescription filled."

"What'd the doctor say?" Lawrence lit a cigar. "Must he have it tonight?"

"No; I bathed it in boric acid before I put him to bed. But we must get it first thing in the morning," always exaggerated solicitude for her small son.

"Can't we stop on the way to the station and have it sent?" Helen eager to establish their getting off.

"Now you're not going home tonight! In this blizzard?"

"Why, I——" groping for a plausible excuse. "The road may be blocked tomorrow."

"That's absurd. This isn't the backwoods. You can go in on the early train with Lawrence. Now you're to stay right here and be comfortable."

"Not so comfortable in the morning," Warren stretched up from his leather chair. "Had to shave in icewater last time—boiler on the blink."

"You thing it's so funny to razz our furnace!" bristled his sister. "The only time that happened last winter."

"Huh, always picks my visit for a strike! Anyway, we're takin' that 7:10—I'll call a taxi. Nothing doing! You're not dragging out the car."

"That's all right," Lawrence snatched away the phone. "We can get Bobbie's prescription. They wouldn't send it tonight."

"Well, at least you'll stay for supper? You can take the 8:20."

"Oh, not after all that dinner!" Helen emboldened by his going-home support. "We'd better start before the road gets worse."

"Start right now, if we're to make that 7:10. Have to go mighty slow."

Hasty preparations. Getting into wraps and galoshes.

Out on the snow-fringed porch. After the stifling house, the cold invigorating. A fresh moist smell and the tinge of pelting flakes.

"Had to put on the chains," Lawrence drove up the car. "Don't want to skid."

Helen in back with her sister-in-law. A fur rug tucked over them.

Down the drive, crunching through the unbroken snow. On the road, keeping to the fast-blurring tracks of the last car.

The sheeted trees holding out their spectral arms. An occasional glimmer from obscured houses.

Soon the misty lights clustering closer. Entering the snow-hushed village — like an old-fashioned Christmas card.

"There's the drugstore—— Oh, it's closed!" Carrie glared at the darkened windows. "How exasperating! I'll have to come down with Lawrence in the morning."

Drawing up at the small suburban station. The bleak desertion so different from the animated summer Sundays!

"Now don't you wait," Warren sprang out. "Better get right back—coming down pretty thick."

A criss-cross of good-byes. Helen's fluttery evasion of a week-after-next invitation.

Into the chill, dank waiting-room. Three passengers huddled by an inadequate stove.

"Wow, cheery as a morgue!" Warren strode to the ticket window.

While she waited, stepping on a scale. Setting the guess-your-weight pointer at 102. Then remembering her heavy wraps, moving on to 105.

Fumbling in her purse for a penny——

Panicky realization. Not hers!

The same brown suede, but with an alien toirtoise shell clasp—Carries!

Both on the seat between them. She had snatched this—and left her own!

"Train's twelve minutes late," Warren's glum announcement. "And this dead dump—even the newsstand shut up."

"Dear, we'll have to go back!" breathlessly. "I've got Carrie's purse!"

"What's that? Quick, maybe we can still catch 'em!"

A dash out to the road. But the red tail-light merging into the snow.

"Of all the bonehead stunts!" disgustedly, stamping back to the dismal waiting room. "Don't you know your own bag?"

"They're almost the same! And in the dark — I didn't notice —"

"Well, cut the anguish! Not so all-fired important," dropping on the bench. She'll send yours in tomorrow by Lawrence. Don't need anything from it, do you?"

"No, but — oh, I hope there's nothing she needs," a verifying inspection.

The usual compact, lipstick, keys——

"A prescription!" unfolding a pink slip. "If this is for Bobbie's eyes, she ought to have it."

"Yes, dated today," Warren glowered under the dim light. "And 'Bathe every hour.' That's it, all right."

"Then we must go back! She'll be furious if we don't."

"That means we stay over," grimly. "I've done enough traipsing around in the snow for one night."

Stay over! Her do-the-right thing resolution weakening. But still that goading sense of duty.

"Huh, his eye's only a little inflamed. Boric acid's good as anything. That doctor just doses the kid to make Carrie think he's doing something."

"Yes, I know. But dear, she'll be so worried. We really ought to——"

"Well, come on then," his resigned shrug. "Have to gun up a taxi."

Only one cab, and the driver demanding double fare.

In the car, the acrid mustiness of damp leatherine.

Unhappily Helen stared out at the whirling flakes. Pangs of self-reproach.

Leave-takings always awkward, especially with Carrie. Concentrating on a tactful last line—she had snatched the wrong bag!

"Haven't the brain of a rabbit!" Warren fumed on. "Never look what you're doing. Got to crawl way back there because of that dumb-Dora stunt——"

A half mile of glum silence. Then as they lurched into a snow-concealed rut, his grumbling renewed.

"Dear, I'm wretched enough," she quivered. "You know how I dread going back — and staying over!"

"You're own fault! Always getting rattled and pulling some boner. Here, not this house!" banging irately on the glass. "The next one."

Again turning up the shadowed white drive.

"No change, eh?" to the cabman. "I'll get some in the house."

The maid's bewildered stare as she opened the door.

"Why, you just missed 'em! They went back to the station — about a bag."

"Darnation, passed 'em on the road!" shaking the snow from his hat.

"Oh, quick — let's go back! We might still make that train."

"Not a chance. And no more wildgoose chasing in this storm!" he exploded. "Not risk missing 'em again. See if there's any change in her pocketbook."

But the distracting honk of another car swinging in from the road.

"Well, you're a fine pair!" Carrie bounded out. "Didn't you hear me shout? We just passed you. At least you might've known our car!"

"Huh, couldn't tell a limousine from a milk-wagon in this downfall," grunted Warren. "So you missed your bag, eh?"

"Yes, and with Bobbie's prescription. Helen, you're too careless for words! Dashing off with my bag — not even bothering to look——"

"I'm awfully sorry," abjectly. "But they're so much alike."

"Not at all!" stamping up on the porch. "You're always bungling things. Had to go out again in this weather — just because you're so——"

"That's enough, Carrie! We came back to bring your bag—not to be bawled out. Helen's so blamed conscientious — thought Bobbie must have his eye-wash. Not that he needs it! That doctor just cashes in on your coddling."

"That's what you think!" tartly. "Now I'm freezing out here. Get rid of that taxi and come on in. You're staying, of course."

"No, that train's late—held up by the storm. We can still make it."

"Why, dear, can we? You said——" Then stopped short by his scowl.

"Jump in, Kitten, you're wasting time," jerking open the taxi door.

"Well, mighty nice of you to come back," Lawrence always conciliatory. "And you're right about dosing the youngster. Has the doctor every time he sneezes."

"Now you needn' back him up!" whirling on her husband. "Bad enough——"

"Got to hustle, or we'll miss that train," Warren's go-on signal to the driver. "So long—see you soon!"

Again chugging off down the thickening road.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" clasping her recovered purse. "But I don't see how—— You said only 12 minutes late!"

"Well, I didn't like the way Carrie blew out at you. We'll have to wait for the eight-twenty—but not in that refrigerated station. Remember the little place where we had a Welsh rarebit once? How about a repeat on that?"

No appetite for cheese. And certainly not in that dubious lunchroom.

But her response enthusiastic. After a threatened evening with his sister—a quiet restful hour alone with Warren! Elysian, even in a village lunchroom.

"I'll love it," snuggling closer, her cheek against his rough coat. "And it was dear of you to take my part. You always side with Carrie."

"Huh, I side with whoever's right—and this time she wasn't! Anyway, not so keen on staying over a night like this. Great in summer, but don't relish dressing at zero or under. Trouble enough getting off now—but a darn sight worse in the morning!"

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Next Week—A Canceled Sailing.

The Crash That Broke My Neck

Continued from Page 5

diers, aircraft and artillery batteries, machine-gun and tank corps—everything that belonged in a picture based on the war.

And me? The 220 Spads and Fokker D-7's which I was to use were craft with which the French and Germans had actually fought years before. They were not slow, being fighting ships, and four of them were scheduled to be thrown away or wrecked intentionally in accordance with the script. I was not sure I could plunge into barbed-wire entanglements in Spada and come out alive. There were many in the war who could not. My duties called for me to hit on a spot—to be photographed. I was not there just to crash and walk out.

Worries piled on worries. The equipment had not yet been inspected by me. None of it had been flown for a long time. Were the motors in condition? The wood in the longerons of the Spads had probably wood-rotted; they would need much strengthening and bolstering. The Fokkers would be no better. The steel tubing had undoubtedly corroded, for in several instances of just straight flying the fuselage had folded while in mid-air. Ross Cook, Capts. Watton and Campbell and I talked over the possibilities again and again and argued that no matter how the work was viewed it was not only a matter of science and mathematics but also of luck. If fortune were with me I would live.

Two hangars at Kelly Field were turned over to me, and there, day and night, the reconstruction crews worked under the command of Lieut. Comdr. Harry Reynolds. Reynolds was one who could be thoroughly depended upon. With years of experience as an engineer in naval and aeronautical affairs, not even the slightest detail escaped him. The pressure system of the Spads was removed and small gravity tanks placed on the top wings instead. The linen was stripped from fuselages, and sections of the wood and the steel taken to laboratories for tests.

In the cockpits of the French-type ships a network of tubing was constructed. New and stronger fire walls were placed behind the motors, asbestos sheets planted between the carburetors and other fire hazards and myself. Altogether those preparations were extremely detailed. Every rib and spar was tested. A piece of control wire was attached from the landing gear struts to the interbay braces of the baby Spads, so that when I hit the wooden members would not come up through the bottom of the cockpit and pierce my legs.

The epic progressed. Ships were wrecked; smoking planes filled the sky. The war battles of "Wings" were even more exciting to make than they were to watch in the picture.

The picture was almost finished. There remained but one crash—a crash with a Fokker D-7. Then I could pack up and go to Hollywood. I was nervous about it. The L-6 motor of two hundred horse power jutted out in front at a wicked angle. Though the cockpit had been reinforced, I had misgivings about shoving the ship into the ground with at least half power on. It would be spectacular—was bound to be—for I couldn't stall down to less than a hundred and maintain the control that was needed.

For some reason I seemed to have a strange premonition that I was not going to be as successful in this crash as I had been in others. Again and again I visualized the smashing impact, saw the thing tear up around me, but for the very life of me I was unable to see myself walk out.

Day after day I waited, as I had waited for that second crash in "The Air Circus." Night after night I would try to figure just what to do. But a crash has been and always will be a matter of moments. In moments it is necessary to size up all conditions. Never until I am in the ship, with my belts fastened, am I sure of weather conditions or of actual position of cameras and other obstructions. Even while I'm diving in, the sun may go under a cloud, ruining the whole shot. A crack-up is a gamble at best, whether it's accidental or intentional.

But there's one thing that never can be done. You can't quit when you have contracted for a job. You've got to stick, no matter what the results. Sometimes it spells financial loss, at other times a loss of friendship. With me it has meant but one thing—the ability to punish myself. There are no excuses in this line of work. A mistake is a mistake. It may have been one not to have selected the type of ships to be used. Maybe I erred in not objecting to conditions. But whatever those mistakes were, they could not be undone.

The ship was on the line. It was ready. There was just enough sunlight for the shot. The troupe was waiting. I got into the pit. My belts were fastened. My crash helmet and goggles were in place. A roar from the exhausts. The ship traveled on its way. It was free from the ground, on the road to destruction.

I dived down for the crash and came in fast. I must have been making more than a hundred as I leaned over and focused on the spot. With a jerk I yanked the goggles off and they floated away in the prop blast. The spot was coming up now. I knew I wouldn't miss. Purposely I leaned hard against the belts so that there would be no jolt of the ribs and lungs.

Then I hit! A terrific explosive impact. The steel of the fuselage did not give, neither did the wings. Instead, the motor dug down into the dirt. It buried itself almost a foot and a half.

A burning sensation flooded me. I was losing consciousness. When I awoke I was standing in front of a battery of cameras. I had passed out on my feet! More than that, I learned that I had crawled unaided from the cockpit, and that my head had completely smashed the padding and supports of everything in front of me.

Two days later I collapsed again, and when I was taken to the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, it was found that the first and second cervical vertebrae were crushed together; so also were the fourth and fifth. The sixth was dislocated. There was a slight fracture of the big bone in my chest.

The doctors said I was fortunate to live with a broken neck. Lying in a cast, through with "Wings," I smiled. My answer to them was that perhaps those people who had insisted on warning me that "I'd break my neck if I didn't quit" would be happy now. That I'm still here is really because of the extraordinary care and attention given me by Maj. Norman T. Kirk, who, with Col. Pillsbury, worked unceasingly to put me in shape again—to do more crashes!

(Copyright, 1932.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE wisdom that emanates from knowledge, the alchemy of booklore combined with personal responsibility and ambition, which aided in the forming of the character of George Washington is properly a matter for serious speculation, with the celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of Washington, the 22d of this month.

George Washington as a lad had family responsibilities as the eldest son of a widowed mother, yet he evidently took time to read the books which came to his hand. He wrote down in those journals so precious to us today the passages that most impressed him.

It might seem a little unusual for a boy of 11 or 12 to listen with deep attention to the reading by his mother of Sir Matthew Hale's "Contemplations." George did listen, we learn from his journals, his conversation and writing of later years. No doubt he discussed many points from that book with Mary Washington as they sat about the roaring open fire at Ferry Farm. This may account for the contemplative and serious trend of the character of Washington, apparent in the lighter hours of his life. There is no doubt that the boy Washington faced life very seriously.

From a perusal of his journals it is evident that he seized with pleasure on the gift of one of his early school masters, Master Williams, of a copy of "The Young Man's Companion," written by W. Mather in 1742 and published in England. It was in its thirteenth edition when this copy came into the possession of Washington. He wrote his name on the fly leaf. There is a story that this valuable book was owned by Gen. Grant a century later.

We are led to believe that there was only one copy of the "Rules of Civility," written by a French Jesuit in the school of Master James Marye. He read it to the boys and they copied it down. Doubtless, Washington, who seemed to have admired this book, borrowed it sometimes. It was, of course, the English version. The journal in which he put down these rules is frayed and eaten by mice now, but it is of great value among the journals of the world. Another book which Washington loved to copy as a lad was a Book of Daily Prayer, the first book he owned.

In the libraries of his two English college-bred half brothers, Lawrence, at Mount Vernon, and Augustine at Wakefield, George Washington as a lad and a young man found much delight. He also culled much knowledge from the very excellent library of his friend Lord Fairfax. There is no doubt that he always selected books which would be instructive and useful, although we are told that when he dreamed of going to sea, he liked to read tales of the sea and the men who sailed the sea. While only once in his life did Washington, according to historical record, try to write poetry, when he was a lad for a girl sweetheart, he liked strains of good poetry and frequently quoted it. When he collected books for Mount Vernon he included poetry. He liked to read of the lives and the deeds of the great. He owned one of the early copies of the Encyclopedia Britannica and, according to some historians, was an avid reader of the Bible.

In later years Washington warned his adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, "Light reading (by this I mean books of little importance) may amuse for the moment, but leave nothing solid behind them."

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

THE CAPITAL CITY MYSTERY. By Olive Wadsley. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

THE COPPER MASK. By Hugh Wiley. (Alfred Knopf, New York.)

THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN. By Charles Russell Fish, Norman Sngell and Charles L. Hussey. (University of Chicago Press.)

MUSIC IN AMERICAN LIFE. By Augustus Delafield Zanzig. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

SCIENCE AND HUMAN EXPERIENCE. By Herbert Dingle. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

AFLOAT AND ALIGHT IN THE CARIBBEAN. By Lewis F. Freeman. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

LINCOLN THE UNKNOWN. By Dale Carnegie. (The Century Co., New York.)

FOCH, THE MAN OF ORLEANS. By B. H. Liddell Hart. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

VILLA CAPRICE. By Irene Alexander. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

LOST CANYON. By Clinton Daingerfield. (C. Howard Watt, New York.)

DRUMS IN THE DAWN. By John T. McIntyre. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

THAT WAS YESTERDAY. By Storm Jameson. (Alfred A. Knopf & Co., New York.)

THE OPEN DOOR. By Edwin Bateman Morris. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

BRAVE NEW WORLD. By Aldous Huxley. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

JOHN ERSKINE'S BOOK REVIEW

Darrow States His Case—Autobiography Shows Him Human Being, With Human Emphasized.

By JOHN ERSKINE.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE. By Clarence Darrow. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

FOR all of his fellow-citizens who read the newspapers, Clarence Darrow has been one of the most picturesque and most debatable figures of his generation. We associate his name with criminal trials, or with other causes in which some individual seems to be standing out against society.

Some of us think him an anarchist, some a Socialist, some an atheist; some of us wonder how he developed such a faculty for getting on the losing side; others, more enlightened, ask whether the side he is on ever really loses.

This autobiography shows us that he is, first and last, a great human being—with the emphasis on the human. He has, indeed, defended criminals, but he detests crime more sincerely than most complacent citizens do. He has defended the criminal by persuading him to plead guilty when he was guilty. Both his motives and his successes have been noble. He says himself that he grew to like to defend men and women charged with crime.

"It soon came to be something more than winning or losing a case. I sought to learn why one man goes one way and another takes an entirely different road. I became vitally interested in the causes of human conduct. This meant more than the quibbling with lawyers and juries, to get or keep money for a client so that I could take part of what I won or saved for him; I was dealing with life, with its hopes and fears, its aspirations and despairs."

Writes as He Talks.

Few autobiographies give so convincing an impression of the author. Darrow writes as he talks, and in these pages he had permitted himself the casual asides and repetitions which would spring out of fireside communing with one's neighbor.

He has confined his reminiscences largely to those episodes with which his name is popularly associated, with only so much filling in of the background of his life as will explain his point of view and his career.

The reader is grateful for the old-fashioned reticence which keeps out of the story whatever is strictly none of our business. He describes his childhood and boyhood; he portrays admirably his parents and the other children in the home; he makes clear the liberal atmosphere in which he grew up, as well as the poverty, and he conveys the deep affection the members of his family had for each other—but all this without overexposing the personality or the private fortune of his relatives, and without intruding upon us any of those ghastly nudities of adolescence which too often are the stock-in-trade of autobiographies.

A Series of Fatalities.

He explains his public career as a series of accidents, or, if you prefer, a series of fatalities. A speech made on the same platform with Henry George in Chicago brought him appointment as special assessment attorney of the city.

A book by John Altgeld opened his eyes to the problem of the criminal, to our stupidity in dealing with the wrongdoers. The experience in the city administration was followed by service as general attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. during a term which coincided with the strike of the American Railway Union.

In the progress of the strike he made the acquanitance of Eugene Debs, whose social philosophy he did not altogether share, but whose strength and disinterestedness he greatly admired.

From that time, by another series of accidents, as he would say, his sympathies drew him into the anthracite coal strike, into the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, charged with the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, into the McNamara case, the George Bissett case, the Loeb-Leopold case, the Scopes case in Tennessee.

Focal Points of Career.

These trials were the focal points of his public career. As we listen to his account of them we are convinced that he gravitated toward them not accidentally, as he thinks, but inevitably, because of his peculiar abilities and because of his temperament.

Many people will always believe that a man who saves boys like Loeb and Leopold from the gallows must himself have some tendencies which make him dangerous to society.

They will always believe that any one who defended the McNamara brothers must be at heart a dynamiter, and any one who would serve as counsel for Prof. Scope, in the evolution case, must be an enemy of God as well as of Mr. Bryan.

From this book, however, it is obvious that Clarence Darrow's activities have been first of all in the interest of society, and that his most strenuous concern has been not with the criminal, but with his fellow citizens, to prevent them from doing under the name of justice a ghastly wrong which they would later regret.

The crusader who specializes in unpopular causes will not be wealthy, but we gather from Clarence Darrow's pages that his reward is a calm conscience and a mind at peace.

Of those who sincerely took the other side, who approved of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists, and wished to execute the McNamaras and Loeb and Leopold, how many could now state their position with the same loftiness and serenity of mood?

Dignity and Humor.

Dignity of spirit presides in this friendly book—and a shrewd humor, of that melancholy kind which arises from the clearly seen conflict between our social and our egotistic impulses.

The sense of tragedy which is close to humor, has always occurred in these human beings in whom a philosophic mind, a faculty for abstract principles, is joined with warm imagination and a lively sense of individuals.

Our general ideas of life are all arrived at by attending to what is common among individuals, and by forgetting what is peculiar to each of them. To that extent no general statement about human beings is ever true.

This defect in abstract principles does not greatly trouble us so long as the principles remain abstract, but when we try to control life by theories which can be only partly true, we must recoil, if we are sensitive from an injustice. We are reminded that the abstract principle will fit no individual completely.

The tragic combination of philosophic mind with warm human sympathies has been frequent in American history. The familiar example is Abraham Lincoln. He was a melancholy man even before the Civil War—he would have been melancholy at any time, since he could see too clearly this irreconcilable divergence of human tendencies.

Sorry for Wrongdoer.

In the abstract he knew that law should be enforced and that crime should be punished; yet, face to face with a wrongdoer, he felt sorry for him as well as for the person he wronged. The deserter in war time or the faithless sentry, no doubt, deserves to be shot, but Lincoln's imagination was too vivid. The man who was to be shot haunted him, and he signed a pardon.

Clarence Darrow frequently defended men on trial for their lives. Some of them deserved execution, if any one deserves it, but even if they deserve it, would you personally be willing to execute them? If you met them face to face, might you not realize how sick a soul must be before it can take another's life?

If this question applies to a murderer, perhaps it applies also to the executioner. Don't refuse too hastily to accept this parallel! Theoretically you may not agree with it, but instinctively you do. You may say you approve of capital punishment, but that means nothing unless you would be glad to ask the hangman to dine with you.

Yet law is needed, and a general social purpose, if the race is to survive.

Darrow Puts It Well.

You are in a dilemma from which most people turn away their eyes; those who face it squarely are melancholy.

Clarence Darrow puts it well. "Neither Government nor political economy is an exact science. They concern the arrangement of human units. If it were possible to demonstrate what sort of an arrangement would be best for the individuals of the State, it would be of no avail. Humans can not be controlled like inanimate objects, or even like the lower animals. Each human unit is in some regard an independent entity with his own ideas, his hopes and fears, loves and hates. * * * I could see but one way toward any general betterment of social organization, and that was by teaching sympathy and tolerance. This in itself is so hopeless a task that every one despairs of any result worth the effort.

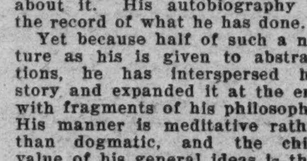
"Sympathy or its lack is so entirely due to the character of the physical organism that teaching is of little help. Sympathy is the child of imagination, and possibly this can be cultivated if the effort is begun in childhood. Imagination gives one power to put oneself in another's place. It does more; it compels him to rejoice and suffer with the joys and sorrows of those about him."

His Manner Meditative.

Clarence Darrow is one of those whose imagination not only compels him to share the sorrow of his fellows, but to do something about it. His autobiography is the record of what he has done.

Yet because half of such a nature as his is given to abstractions, he has interspersed his story and expanded it at the end with fragments of his philosophy. His manner is meditative rather than dogmatic, and the chief value of his general ideas is that they exhibit the turmoil of a generous spirit, trying to define the universe so that it will be in harmony with the conduct which he has believed to be right.

(Copyright, 1932.)



THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

J. H. Wallis, Dutton Clue author for February, whose "Capital City Mystery," E. P. Dutton & Co., released February 2, hails from Dubuque, Iowa, where for some years he was the editor and publisher of the Dubuque Daily News. Mr. Wallis is a graduate of Yale University. He studied law at the University of Chicago, but later went to Dubuque to take a job as a reporter on the Dubuque Times-Journal. He became managing editor and editorial writer of the Times-Journal and finally bought and edited the Daily News.

In 1921 he went to Europe with the American Relief Administration. He inspected the work there and wrote several articles on it which were published in newspapers and magazines in this country. Later in 1921 he took a position with the American Relief Administration in New York City. In 1924 he was transferred to Washington to be one of the personal assistants to a distinguished member of the Cabinet. In 1927 he returned to New York to do editorial work. He is now a resident of Scarsdale, N. Y.

"The Capital City Mystery" has a background of Washington and politics. The characters introduced include senators, representatives, and diplomats. Some of the comment, especially that by a newspaperman, on political motives and activities, is penetrating and startling.

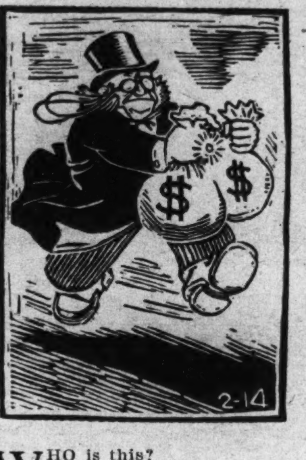
The Lung-Fish.

One of the most unusual titles on the Viking spring list, Kamongo, by Homer W. Smith, has been postponed from February 13 to April 1 for reasons which will be announced later. Kamongo is the African name of the lung-fish, one of the curious blind alleys of evolution, and Dr. Smith uses it as a starting-point for a cosmic adventure which brings the reader a new understanding of man's place in the universe. The book is a blend of fiction, science, travel and mental adventure.

No historically minded visitor to London should be content without paying a call on the novelist, Henrietta Leslie, who lives in one of the most interesting old houses in the famous Chelsea district. Glebe House, as her home is called, is unique in that it contains the relic of a Huguenot Chapel—a rotunda with a vaulted glass dome, and diminutive Gothic windows evidently added at some later period. Up through the floor grows a fig tree which spreads its branches and delicate green leaves like some tropical vine over the heads of unbelieving visitors. The old powder closet, in which wigs and hair were unmercifully dusted, has been converted by Miss Leslie into a small library in which tea and scones are served in front of a cheering coal fire. The walls are done in azure blue, copper and brass glisten on the hearth, and the only daylight admitted sifts down through two smoky skylights in the ceiling. Miss Leslie is now well along on her new novel which is to succeed her "Mrs. Fischer's War," a recent selection of the Book League of America.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.



WHO is this?

This is an international banker.

What is the international banker doing?

He is lending money to South American and European countries through the sale of bonds to the public.

Are they big loans?

They don't come much bigger, mister.

What are the loans for?

The banker doesn't know what they are for.

Doesn't he care?

Not very much.

Why does the international banker look so hot and bothered?

He has been hustling.

Why all the haste?

He is afraid that if he doesn't loan the nations first, some rival will beat him to it.

What was the price of the bonds to the public?

About $96.

What was the price to the banking syndicate and insiders?

Oh, anything from $80 to $85.

After the bonds had been floated a few months, what were they quoted at?

Somewhere around $60.

And what are they selling for today?

You can get all you want for $3 a truckload.

How do you explain it?

It's all done by mirrors.

THE STORY OF PHILOMEL.

1. This is the story of Philomel.

2. Philomel was what is called "original."

3. He was different from other boys.

4. His mind did not run in conventional channels. He was not the type to travel in ruts.

5. In school he did not indulge in the more conventional games and pastimes. While his playmates might be playing tag or kick-the-wicket, Philomel would be found climbing a rain-pipe or perched in a tree.

6. He was bright in his studies but his viewpoint was aloof and remote. It was said that he thought "over the heads" of others.

7. Philomel always wanted to grow up distinctive. He wanted fame.

8. He yearned to be the type of man who would be pointed out by the mob.

9. "I don't want to be one of the herd," he once said. "I want to loom over other men. I want people to say, 'Look, Philomel has gone higher in life than any of us!'"

10. Folks thought he had a vaulting ambition.

11. There was never any doubt about his determination to be different. "He will never be a groundling," his parents said. "He is destined for the high places in life."

12. And they were right.

13. When he was about 17, Philomel packed his belongings under his arm and went forth into the world to carve his career. "You wait," was his parting word. "In a short time you will all look up to me."

14. The next they heard from him was through a picture in the newspapers headed, "Spends Eighteenth Day Aloft."

15. To make a long story short, he had become a flagpole sitter.

MORAL. A boy can get anywhere if he sticks to his determination.

NATURAL HISTORY STUDIES —THE HORSE.

The horse is a noble animal. He is found in all parts of the world, but you have to look harder for him today than you used to.

He has four legs, except in winter racing meets.

There are four types of horses, the saddle, truck and buggy horse, and the kind the Government uses on mail trucks.

Twenty-five years ago the horse was a common sight and could be identified at once.

Today he is so rare that even traffic cops are startled when they see one.

Years ago the horses were frightened by the sight of motor cars. Today motorists are frightened by the sight of horses.

There was a time when the ownership of a horse was a sign of affluence. In these days it is a sign that you are in the ash removal business.

Every year a national horse show is held in New York, in Boston, in Chicago and in other big cities so that people who have forgotten what a horse looks like may go and find out.

Still, the horse holds a place deep in the hearts of mankind and, while the automobile has come to stay, you may have noticed that no man is fond enough of a motor car to clean it every morning, bed it down at night, keep a photograph of it in his den and even sit up with it all night when it is out of kilter.

PSALMS OF LIFE.

Each one should have a cause in life—
A mission, so to speak;
To crusade for a purpose high
Helps occupy each week.

To better city government
Is quite a lofty aim
And those who battle for reform
Are worthy of their fame.

To battle for a cleaner town,
To fight for honesty,
Is always most commendable
And worthy as can be.

For better babies, better homes,
For better parks and streets,
For better sanitation laws,
For better drinks and "eats."

For better jails and better courts,
For better air and light—
All these are causes that should make
The work a pleasure quite.

I like to see a woman take
An interest in drives;
'Tis fine to lead in all campaigns
To brighten other lives.

All honor to the workers who
Find selfish lives so cloying!
I love those people with a "cause"—
But find them DARNED ANNOYING!

INTELLIGENCE TEST.

Check the words which properly complete the following sentences:

1. A libretto is:....a half-breed negro....a musical instrument....a racial feud....the words of a song or opera.

2. Vikings are:....members of a Norse race....trick bicyclists....heavy drinkers....parts of an automobile.

3. A catapult is:....a kind of insect....a place where cats are bred....a type of mountain lion....a kind of engine.

4. A discus is:....an argument....a plate on which phonograph records are made....a vegetable....a circular plate used in athletic events.

5. A centipede is:....an instrument for forecasting the weather....a high-wheeled bicycle....an inhabitant of a South Seas island....a cloth or piece of lacework placed on a dining room table....an insect with many legs.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1. The South American Republic applied for a loan from American bankers and was turned down at once.

2. The month of January passed without any newspaper reports about baseball "holdouts."

3. "Pardon me," said the motorcycle cop after he had overhauled the speeding motorist, "I mistook you for somebody else."

4. Simeon Fess said, "Of course there is a possibility that the Republican party could be wrong."

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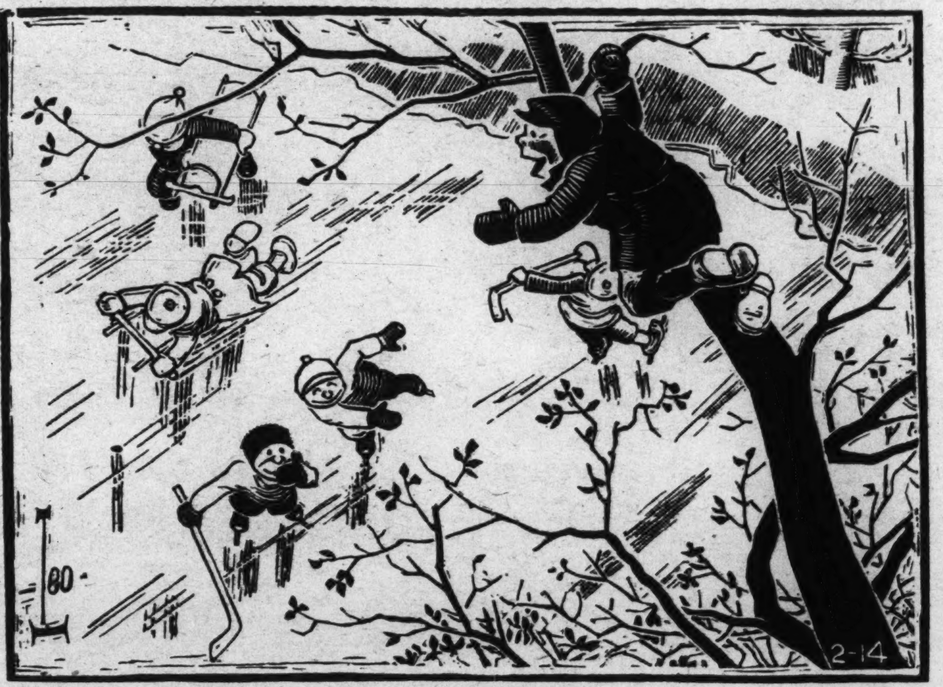


Today the World Says, "I Love You"

Continued from Page 4.

son, began life as a pagan ritual and gradually acquired, if not a deeply religious significance, the secular designation "All Hallows." The parallel, however, does not stop here. From ancient times both have been associated with the thought that they are particularly fortuitous moments in which to foretell the future.

Halloween, of course, has retained this characteristic to a much greater degree. However, in the middle of the eighteenth century the sex from whose life love is not "a thing apart," believed St. Valentine's Day an excellent occasion upon which to do a little personal fortune telling.

That faithful chronicler of life's minutiae, Samuel Pepys, records this fact, which is sustained by a letter written to the Connoisseur by a young lady recounting that:

"Last Friday was Valentine's Day, and the night before I got five bay leaves and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow, and the fifth to the middle. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard, and took out the yolk and filled it with salt; and when I went to bed, ate it, shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper and rolled them up in clay, and put them in water, and the first that rose up was our valentine. Would you believe it?—Mr. Blossom was my man. I lay abed and shut my eyes all the morning till he came to our house; for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world."

Whether it is because hard-boiled eggs, "shell and all," strike the modern generation of women as something less than appetizing, or whether they are afraid they might miss something better than Mr. Blossom by lying abed with tight shut eyes, this phase of St. Valentine's Day has undergone a shriveling process.

Research in the lore of St. Valentine's Day fails to reveal that its compilers ever agreed upon precisely which period produced the most atrocious verse.

For sentimental reasons, the writer would prefer to date it beyond the period of her immediate forbears. The odds against it, however, are too insuperable.

It was the period of the 1880's that produced this concept of a fitting valentine verse for girls named Elizabeth:

"Wild with rapture, I am dizzy
When I think upon my Lizzy.
Elizabeth, that queenly name,
Oft has graced some courtly dame,
But one syllable can bless
In the sound of dearest Bess."

Explaining, no doubt, why Betty has become the currently used diminutive of the name Elizabeth!

Valentine verse always has been topical, if not tropical. Back in 1912 a popular lament was:

"I am a little suffragette,
In hobble skirt so fine;
But I'm sorry now—for I shan't
Get a single valentine."

In addition to enfranchising women, passage of the suffrage amendment terminated this sort of thing in versification.

Far anterior to the effect of the automobile upon the romantic impulses of the race, it was the subject of speculation in the topical verse of St. Valentine's Day. Likewise, as indicated in the following specimen, the world had not yet come to the conclusion that a pun was the lowest form of wit:

"The show-fur girl
Is the girl for me,
Love in a car
Sublime auto be."

In spite of sentiments so expressed, St. Valentine's Day has survived. More than that, it has grown to greater stature for all the alleged lack of sentimentality among the boys and girls of yesterday who have become the citizens of today.

If there is a moral in that situation perhaps it is that:

All the world loves to be a lover.

(Copyright, 1932.)

A Dance That Is a Religious Rite

Continued from Page 6.

loose. These particular spots of the hula, incidentally, have been faithfully transcribed on the American stage more than once.

After all, artistic ideals of what some call a primitive people prevailed, and the Hawaiians in the fervor of the hula dance always, or nearly always, preserved the demeanor demanded of them by their teachers and prophets and priests.

Probably one of the reasons why so much misunderstanding has surrounded the hula dance, why it is looked upon in this country, particularly, as a dance of supreme sensuousness, is because of the peculiar rite that marked the consummation of a hula dancer's graduation from the School of the Hula—called Halau.

This rite and ceremony was called Ai-lolo. The night before the day of Ai-lolo was set aside for special services of song and dance. Shortly after midnight the whole company went forth from Halua to plunge, naked, into the ocean—men and women together, boys and girls. Thus they were to purge themselves of any lurking ceremonial impurity. They went from the Halau to the ocean, and returned, garbed as the gods and the goddesses, of whom they believed: Nakedness is their garb.

The Kumu, serving as a priest, remained at the Halau and as each member of the school of the dance returned from the ocean he sprinkled them with pikai, or holy water. Then the dance went on again, and songs were sung until the company, tired and weary, went to sleep until daybreak, snatching short naps much as the marathon dancers of today do—always at the beck and call of the dance master.

At daybreak, on the day of the Ai-lolo, the dance company gathered round the altar, recited tabu-removing prayers — and awaited for their friends and relative who would come, later to the ceremonies.

That was a day of great activity in Hawaii. It meant the tearing down of the old Kuahu, the shrine, and the erection of a new temple to the goddess of the hula.

There is then great devotion to Laka—the image of the goddess crowned with garlands, the altar stacked with sacrificial offerings.

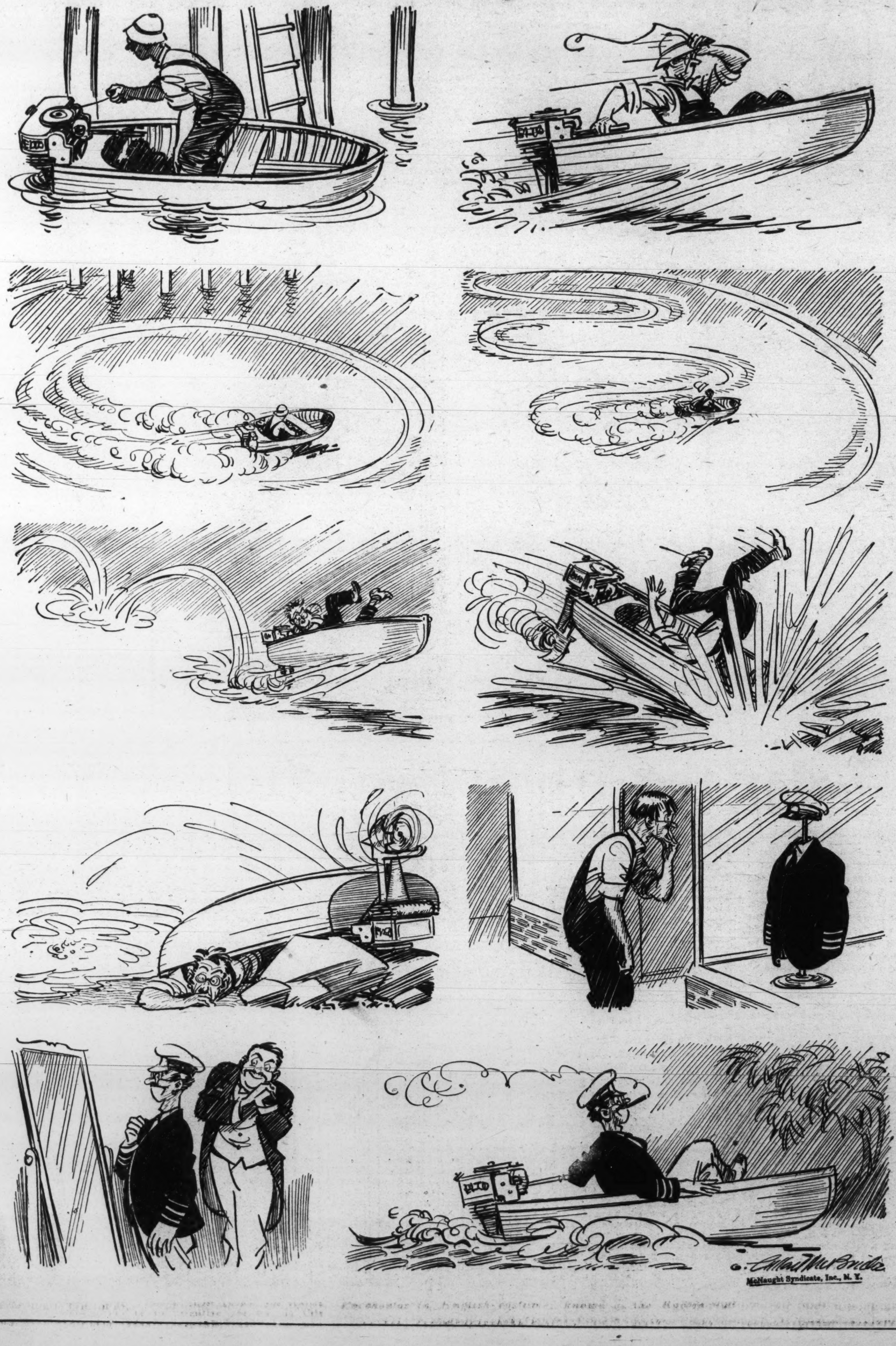
Then comes a veritable banquet—in front of the altar, with the graduate dancers having the places of honor. As they eat, they become imbued with the spirit of the gods and the goddesses they adore.

The dance then is on, and the hula is seen as it has never been seen anywhere but on the shores of the Island of Hawaii.

It was the hula dance that really spread the fame of the Hawaiian Islands.

A Humorous Cartoon Series—By Clifford McBride

IT'S ALL IN THE COSTUME



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

Awards by the Score to Be Made Public in Bicentennial "Junior"

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Here they come, the winners in The Junior Post Bicentennial Contest!

On next Sunday their names will appear in the big Bicentennial number of The Junior Post as winners of the 200 George Washington pins to be distributed as prizes in honor of the Father of His Country.

As stated before, 60 pins will be awarded for the best stories sent in about George Washington; 60 more will be for a like number of poems, while junior artists will share in the distribution of 60 more for the best drawings, strips and cartoons. Ding-How of Hydegree, editor of the Pets' Corner, is busily engaged in picking out the ten prize winners for his department, and even the Editor's Letter Box will have some pins to distribute. Ten pins will be given for the best letters published in the Editor's Letter Box in the Bicentennial Junior Post.

The contest for entries in the Bicentennial Junior Post closed yesterday. Since then The Junior Post editors have been sorting the stories, poems and drawings to determine the prize winners.

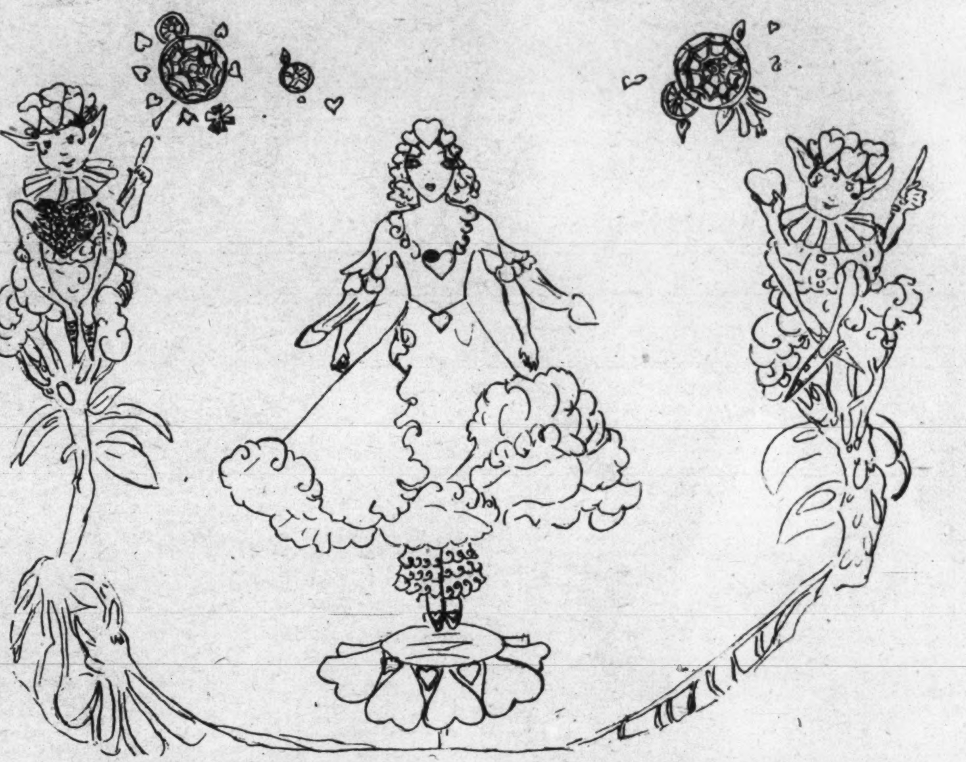
It has been a hard task, but a pleasant one. The Junior Post editors wish to congratulate every boy and girl who entered this contest. To those who did not win there is the consolation that they, too, paid a tribute to the Father of His Country upon the bicentennial of his birth by trying, at least.

Boys and girls who live in Washington or nearby Virginia and Maryland who win prizes in the big Post Washington essay contest, members of any of the Junior Post Clubs, will be given the special award of gold pins in addition to the cash prizes offered by The Washington Post.

The Junior Post editor hopes that many Post boys and girls who live within the territory in which the prizes are to be awarded to students in public, private and parochial schools have entered the big essay contest. Certainly they should have a fine chance to win, for they have had training in writing for publication.

Today is Saint Valentine's Day. The Junior Post sends all of you a valentine of best wishes in which it is joined by the

JUNIOR POST EDITOR.



"VALENTINE PRINCESS." Drawn by Eleanor Layton, 3412 Twenty-second street.

St. Valentine's Day.

"Go tell Aunt Nancy. Go tell Aunt Nancy."

"Listen to Sophie, will you?" said Sally Lou.

"Don't worry, I hear her," said Betty Sue.

Sophie was the white cook that worked for Sallie Lou's mother and she was singing away as she swept the floor.

Today was February 12, and Betty Sue and Sally Lou were making valentines. Sophie walked over to the table where Sallie Lou and Betty Sue were sitting.

"Hmmm. My, them are pretty things. I wish I could get Clara some things like them," she continued.

Betty Sue and Sally Lou knew Sophie's little girl, Clara, because she was in their room at school. "Maybe we could give her some of ours," suggested Betty Sue as she pasted on a Cupid.

"We will!" said Sally Lou.

"You know Miss Jones said she would give a surprise to boy or girl who makes the best valentine—she's our teacher, you know," finished up Sally Lou.

"Well, for goodness sake," declared Sophie. "I wish Clara could win that surprise, 'cause her birthday is the fourteenth and she wants a party."

That night Sophie carried a box home to Clara. It contained paints, crayons and paper lace, painted hearts, materials and cupids. When Clara saw them her eyes grew big as saucers. She worked hard in order to have her valentine ready to hand in next morning.

The next morning, as they all marched in school, one by one they put their valentines on the desk. After all the valentines were placed on the desk, they were carefully put in a box and put in Miss Jones' drawer until she could look over them.

That night Betty Sue could hardly sleep for thinking of Clara and she truly hoped that Clara would win the surprise, whatever it might be.

The next morning Sallie Lou came at 8:30 in order that they could walk to school together.

When they were all seated in school Miss Jones said:

"I will announce the winner of the prize after recess."

All the morning time dragged by, but finally recess came to an end. They came in quieter than usual.

Finally Miss Jones said, "The winner of the contest is Clara, and here is the surprise."

Soon she brought out a cake with pink and white icing and fourteen pink candles flickering on the top.

"Happy birthday, Clara," said Miss Jones.

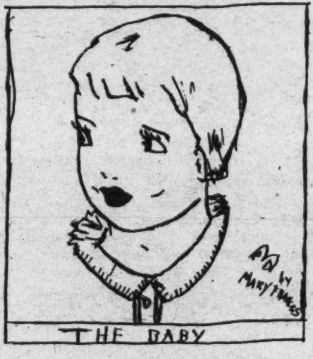
"Happy birthday," repeated everyone, and Clara's face beamed with excitement as she blew out the fourteen candles on the cake.

That afternoon Sallie Lou and Betty Sue burst into the house.

"Sophie! Sophie! What do you suppose? Clara won the prize and she had a cake and candles and ice cream and candy and everything," said Sallie Lou in one breath.

Sophie was so surprised. She said: "Thank you, dear little girls."

LAURA LEE TRENT (age 13).
510 Washington street, Lynchburg, Va.



Drawn by Mary Frances.

Valentine's Day.

Upon my little calendar
A big red star does stay;
It marks the day my mother
Gets a valentine that will say
In beautiful red letters:
My Valentine, I love you better every day.

JESSIE KAUFFMANN (age 9½).
2442 Belmont road.

Abraham Lincoln.

We view his face on February 12 of each year
And see many cares that are written there;
We study each line in silent prayer
And trace its cause to some civil care.
We seem to know how sad was he
In all the strife the slave to free;
No one knows the sorrow he bore
Before the end of the Civil War,
But we all know he had trouble great
Before he finally reached the "Heavenly Gate."

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

Abraham Lincoln.

On February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born. In 1816 he moved with his family to Spencer County, Ind., where for the next ten years he was busily engaged in various work. He only had about one year's schooling.

At the outbreak of the Black Hawk War in 1832 he volunteered and was made a captain.

Soon after the war he opened a country store, was appointed postmaster of New Salem, began to study law and at the same time he was licensed to practice law.

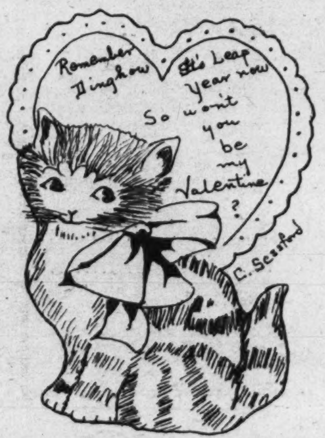
In 1846 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives after serving many years in the Illinois Legislature.

In 1861 he was inaugurated as President of the United States. In the same year Civil War was declared.

In 1863 Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation. The following year he was reelected; in 1865 the thirteenth amendment, prohibiting slavery, was ratified, followed by the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox. The same year John Wilkes Booth assassinated Lincoln at the Ford Theater in Washington. He died the following day.

His death was mourned throughout the country and he holds a place in American history second only to George Washington.

ANNA YETEVE MAHIN (age 16).
2006 Columbia road.



School Days

At 9 o'clock each morning
The children go to school,
And at 3 o'clock each evening
They come home as a rule.

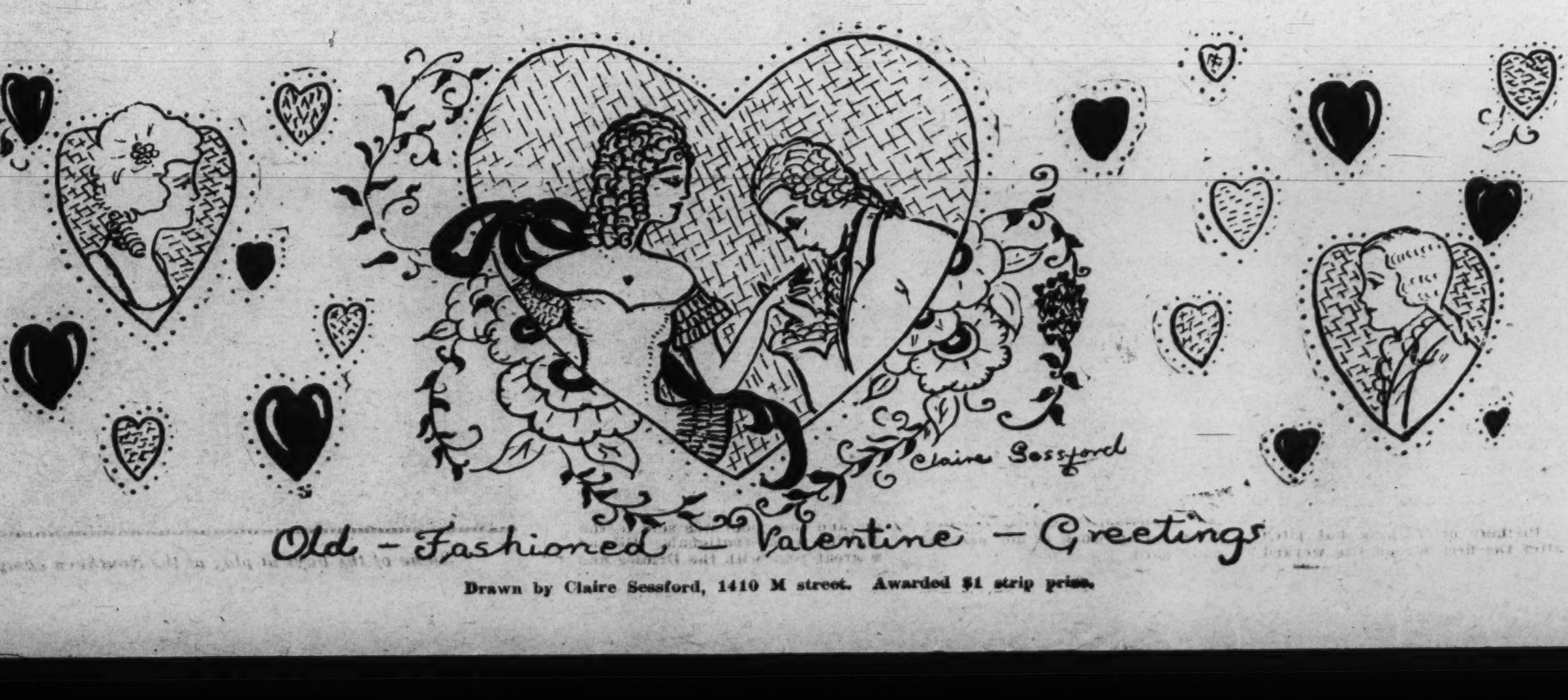
When one is very bad at school,
And does not obey the rule,
The teacher punishes her after school
And then she will a good child be.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 11).
3611 Van Ness street.

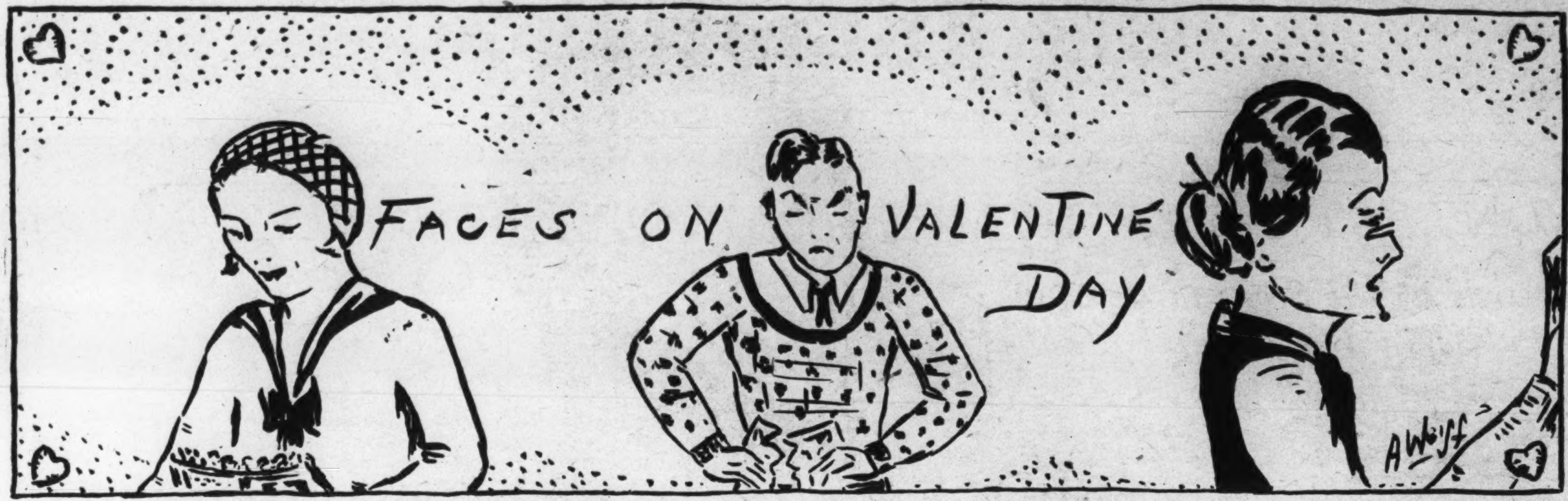
Snowflakes.

Pretty little snowflakes flutter through the air,
Down upon the housetops everywhere.

MURIEL MADDOX (age 10).



Drawn by Claire Sessford, 1410 M street. Awarded $1 strip prize.



The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, bow, wow! Mr. and Mrs. Penguin invited me to a party at their home in Zoo Park. I went all dressed up in my best overcoat. I wished I had worn my second extra fur coat. Mr. and Mrs. Penguin keep their house so cold that everybody shivered and shivered until all began to dance to keep warm. Mr. Tweet Canary would not go. He said he had to stay home and sing in his golden bungalow and that he did not like freezing parties, any way.

The way those Penguins bragged about being at the South Pole with Admiral Byrd! You would have thought from the way they talked that they discovered the South Pole before Admiral Byrd.

Susan Red Cocker Spaniel came to see us the other day. She is a very shy girl and would not talk to anybody but was very much impressed with my typewritetr and my eyeglasses.

Hop Toy Pekinese just telephoned me a little news. The brand-new baby in the family is coming over to luncheon on Sunday. I hope that they have good things to eat, for I may go around to see the baby. So far as I can find out, babies do not eat ice cream and turkey, so I guess I can have his share. Hop Toy is so proud of the baby. Mr. Tweet says he heard from Baltimore the other day that it can not sing a note and that it can not even hop about.

Sandy Gordon is writing a story for the Pets' Corner about George Washington's pets. I saw him reading a lot of books down in the Judge's office the other day. If he copies his stories for the Pets' Corner out of law books I am going to have Freddie get the law on him. If he does not, I will tell the brand-new bride on him. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow!

Sandy is getting a brand-new white suit for Easter, so I guess I will have to buy a light beige one. Johnny Bulldog has a new necktie. I think it is too yellow for a real good editor. I wear my red, white and blue tie on George Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Townsend has just gone by with those young members of the dog family frisking about him. They learn to sing from Mrs. Townsend's opera singers. Everybody on the street likes to hear them entertaining Mr. Townsend as they go for a walk.

Trixie Moffett happened to be here the other day when some aviators came. She told them all about the flying she has been doing lately. I sometimes think that Trixie exaggerates a little, for I do not think she knows how to fly an airplane all by herself.

Murphy Aitchison is still practicing to be a high jumper at the circus. But I do think he will run away this spring because there is going to be so much going on in Washington.

Dear Ding-How: I am sending you my picture and I hope you will like it. I am a yellow canary and live in Washington, D. C. My real name is Richard, but I am always called Dicky.

P. S.: My mistress is Muriel Maddox.

Dear Ding-How: We are two pointer puppies and, as we have often seen letters that other dogs and cats have written to you, we asked our mistress to write to you. She said she would, so these are our exact words.

As I said before, we are two pointer puppies. We are about 5 months old. There were four of us in the litter, two brown and white and two black and white. Our names are Don, Penny, Rip Rap and Queen's Boy. Our mother's name is Queen. When we were about 5 months old Queen's Boy was sold. A few weeks later came the news that he had been killed, accidentally, of course. A week or so later our little sister, Rip Rap, was sold, too. The first night after she was taken away we cried for her. But now we are just as happy—almost.

You should be up here and play with us, we have the best time. We chase chickens and cats, tear up shoes, overshoes and anything we can get our paws on. Why, Ding-How, we've got the chickens around here so scared of us that they fly and cackle when they see us coming.

Our mistress entered our mother in the dog show twice. She won blue both times. I tell you we're proud of that mother of ours! She is black and white and has a perfect black heart on her left hip. Then she is ticked over real thick with black, in fact so thickly that it makes her look blue.

Well, I guess we'd better quit now, as some of these chickens are getting too smart. Ouch!! One just pecked my tail! I'll get him. You just wait!

DON and PENNY.

P. S.: Our mistress is Eleanore Brower, and we live at Purcellville, Va.

Dear Ding-How: I am a police dog. My name is Jerry. I came to my master Christmas Day. I am not more than 3 months old. I wish you could be here and help me eat the ice cream I just got. Your friend,

JERRY.

P. S.: My master's name is Brian Bowen.

MY DOG FIDO.

"Come right in, Claudia, its cold out today. Do you want to see the hat I bought mother today?"

"Where's Fido, I did not see him come in with us?" said Claudia.

"I don't know. There's the box. Why, the lid's off. The hat's gone. There's that dog with mother's hat. I could skin him alive. Catch him!"

We ran and ran all over the house, but we could not catch him. He broke two lamps and turned over a Japanese antique vase that was an heirloom.

ANN KEELE (age 13).
2111 Fourth street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

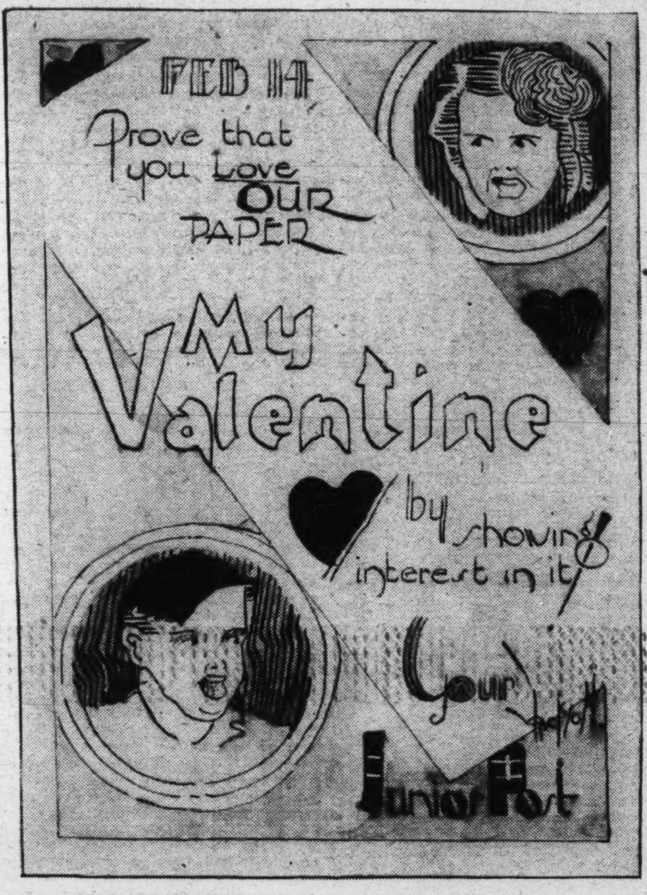
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.


FEB 14
Prove that you Love OUR PAPER
My Valentine
by showing interest in it!
Your
Junior Post

To a Collie.

Oh beautiful! Oh beautiful!
  With me you always shine
I love you, oh, I love you,
  Best of dogs, oh, Collie, mine!

Look at me with your trustful eyes
  Filled with love for me.
Your sable coat is on the floor,
  Your head upon my knee.

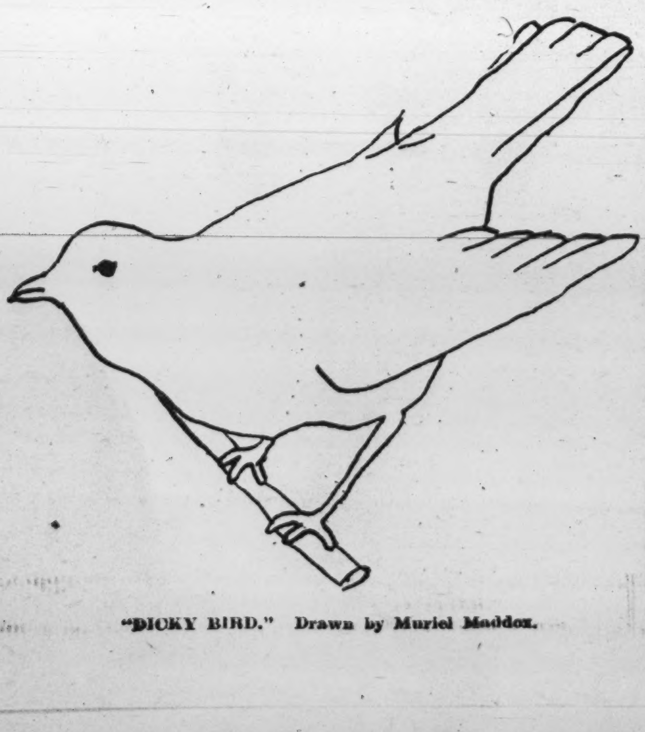
Your glossy coat is on the floor
  Which through my fingers run.
It is so soft, just like a mat
  Of glossy silk unspun.

Those tiny forefeet, those loving eyes
  That mighty chest of white,
All to guard me and try to keep
  All through the stormy night.

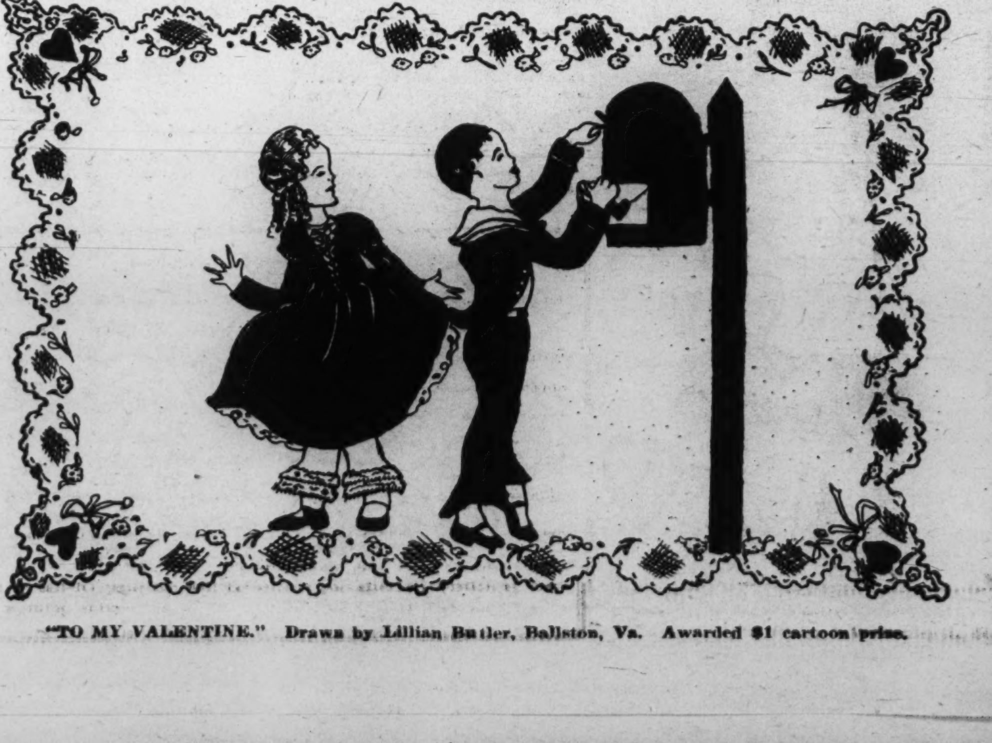
I love you a lot, Collie, friend,
  And you know I do, I know.
And even death can not disperse
  The love for me you show.

But when you die, O Collie mine,
  Filled with sorrow, I
Will mourn you and remember
  Of the old days, then gone by.

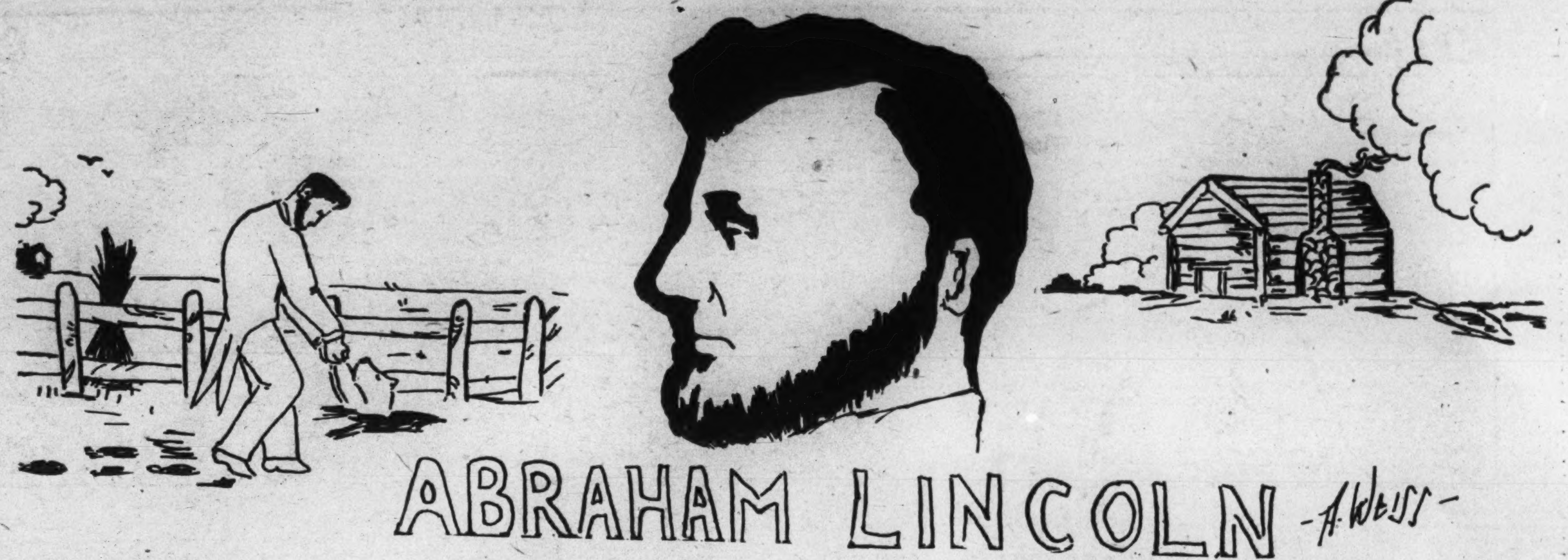
SHIRLEY COX.
4708 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.



"DICKY BIRD." Drawn by Muriel Maddox.



"TO MY VALENTINE." Drawn by Lillian Butler, Ballston, Va. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.



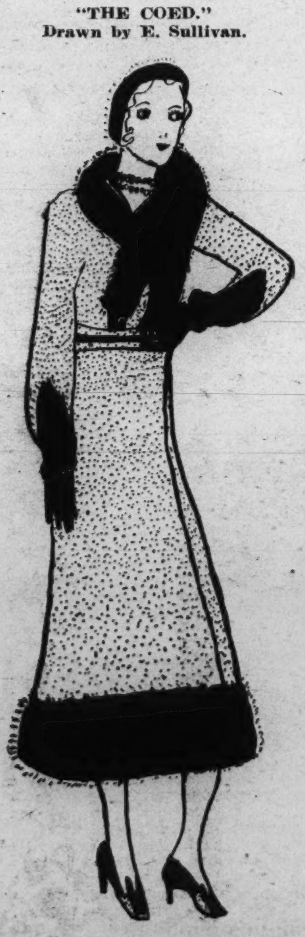
In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story and a verse which I hope will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. Good luck to our little paper. Sincerely yours, MARGARET MANTZ.
329 Sunset avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Editor: I enjoy The Junior Post so much and would like to become a member. I am sending my drawing of George Washington and hope it will be good enough to be published. I am 11 years old and have just lately come to Washington, D. C. Yours truly,
BETTY A. WING.
3317 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and try to get it before my brother. I enjoy the stories. I am sending in four drawings, one of an old-fashioned girl, another of a modern girl. The other two are just girls. I hope they will be published and, if so, thank you. I hope The Junior Post has success and the best of luck. A reader of your paper. MILDRED HOLTZ (age 12).
326 D street northeast.

"THE COED."
Drawn by E. Sullivan.



"IN STYLE."
Drawn by Constance James.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing and I hope it will be published. I read The Junior Post every week. Sincerely,
LOIS HORSMAN (age 12).
Benedict, Md.

Dear Editor: I wish to become a member of The Junior Post, so I am sending you a drawing of mine. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I go to the Presho Public School, Presho, S. Dak. Yours truly,
DOROTHY J. GRAHAM.
Presho, S. Dak.
(Your drawing is very good but we can not use it in lead pencil. Draw it in black ink.)

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing one of my pictures. I hope you will be able to use another one. I enjoy reading The Junior Post so much every Sunday. I am in the sixth grade at school, but I would rather draw than study. Sincerely yours, RALPH FRANCIS.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post. This week I am sending in a drawing of George Washington, which I hope will be published.

I am sending in my George Washington Junior Citizens membership pledge. Wishing our paper the best of success, I remain, a true member,
PHILOMENE HOLDER (age 14).
425 Dix street northeast.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my little poem. I'm inclosing a few more, and I hope you'll publish them. I'm inclosing the application for my pin. A Junior Post fan.
RENA GUREWITZ.
3214 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a picture drawn by my little sister, Dorothy, and she hopes it will be published. I also inclose a drawing on Lincoln and two stories on Lincoln and Washington. I hope my stories and drawing will be published. Also the story on Washington will be nice enough to secure me a pin which I would like to win. A constant reader.
HELEN SILLERS.
1020 Tenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing which I hope you will publish. I hope to see my drawing in The Junior Post next Sunday. Yours truly,
LENORA B. SICKLES (age 12).
Rockvlle, Md.

Dear Editor: Two of my favorite hobbies are drawing and poetry. I often spend hours at my desk doing either one or the other. I have just completed a little poem, "Sister," hoping that it will be published in our Junior Post. Thanking you in advance.
MILDRED ALLEN (age 15).
R. F. D., No. 6, Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Editor: Here are two more drawings. I was so surprised to see my drawing in the paper that it inspired me to draw some more. These are both of George Washington, and I hope to see one of them in The Junior Post. Very sincerely,
MARY C. BRADEN.
Peonia Springs. Va.

Dear Editor: Here are some more pictures for The Junior Post that I have drawn. I am trying to send them regularly if I can. One of the pictures I couldn't think of a name for it. Hoping The Junior Post has a big George Washington number,
MARY FRANCES DEAST.
1313 Shepherd street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a picture of Abraham Lincoln in commemoration of his birthday. As I have not had a picture published for a long time, I hope this will be. Yours,
SIDNEY KENT (age 13).
3217 Cathedral avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending my "membership pledge" blank and would like to receive a membership card. I am sending to you some pictures and a poem which I hope will be published. I am going to send in some contributions toward The Junior Post Bicentennial number and I am expecting to see them published. I will be looking forward to the honor of receiving a George Washington pin. Sincerely.
JEANNETTE M. BELLAMY (age 14).
Le Blonde avenue, Cheverly, Md.

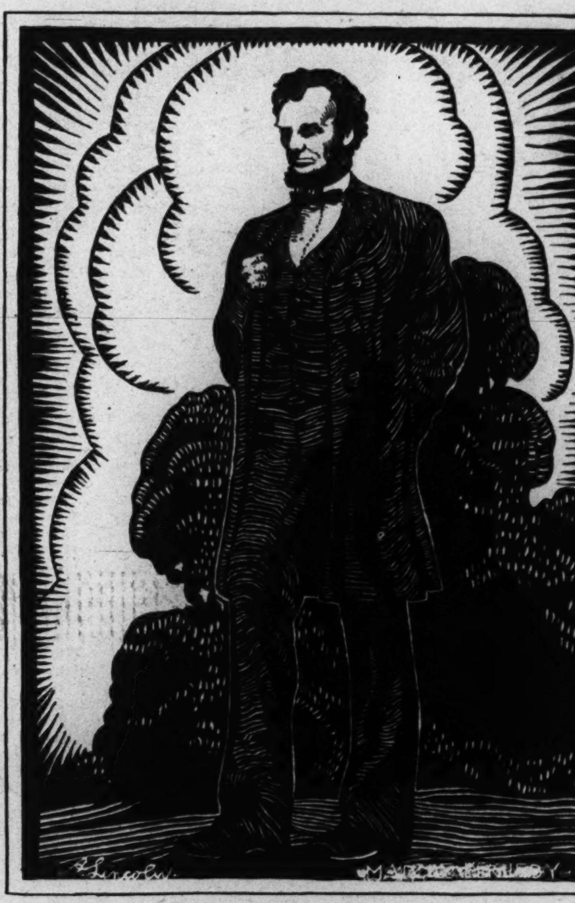
Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my pictures and for awarding me the strip prize. I'm sending a picture. Yours, EUNICE GALLAGHER.

Australia.

Australia, the land of the Southern Cross.
Where ocean waves roll and toss.
Cities rise to fame.
Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane—
Of Perth and Darwin, too, we boast
Along the rugged coast.
By fields of waving wheat and rustling corn
The Murray and Darling rivers flow.

To the east the great dividing range,
Worn blunt by rain and winds of unknown age.
Inland, countless sheep graze
Where the artesian well lays.
Small rivers, now dry. lack mountain snow.
The great sandy desert, arid we know,
Divides East from West
In the land of the golden wattle.

WALTER HURLEY (age 14).
10 Littlefield avenue, Hyattsville, Md.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
Drawn by Elizabeth Kennedy, 1505 Lamont street.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Drawn by L. Stuart.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Knights in Fredericksburg Desired for Circle

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"You seem well satisfied with something," said the editor as the pilot tuned up the airship for the weekly tour of the world.

"Well," said the pilot with a smile, "to tell you the truth, I am. My sister insisted that I agree to attend her George Washington birthday dinner and go to the bicentennial ball with her and wear a colonial costume. I did not want to get all dressed up and thought I would look ridiculous. But I have just been trying on the costume, and really it was quite becoming. I look like a colonial soldier in it, or I guess I do."

"I am sure you do," said the editor with an admiring glance at the handsome young American-looking pilot. "My children are going to a colonial ball, too, and I think they look so nice in their costumes. I had their pictures taken."

"Well, we all want to honor Washington, of course," said the pilot, "and I think the program the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission has outlined is splendid and will give every one a chance to honor Washington."

"My nephew has been helping in the celebration of the Boy Scout week," said the pilot as they soared over the White House and saw President Hoover receiving a delegation of Boy Scouts.

"So has my boy," said the editor. "I remember so well the starting of the Boy Scouts in Washington, their incorporation here on February 8, 1910. They have certainly been a great asset in the development of American boys, and have well justified their existence."

"How green the fields and woods look for this time of year," said the pilot as they circled over the hills and fields of Maryland and Virginia.

"Yes," said the editor, "a good thing, too. We have had a lot of rain, but it has broken the two-year drought, and will be a great help in the farm crop."

"It is just like spring today," said the pilot. "The boys of today do not enjoy the ice skating and sledding with which we had such fun in my boyhood."

"This year, young man," said the editor, with a laugh. "Next winter may see ice and snow. Anyway, it is a good thing that we have this kind of weather with so many people out of work. They would probably not be able to keep warm if we had real cold weather."

At Perth Amboy, N. J., they looked down right through the roof in a way the occupants of The Junior Post airship have of doing into a meeting of the Edison Parkway Commission, and saw the design they have approved for a memorial to the great wizard of science, the late Thomas A. Edison.

"The Washington boys and girls will be interested in this event," said the editor, as they soared over New York and peeked into the home of Walter Damrosch and saw him entertaining at dinner in celebration of his seventieth birthday anniversary. "All our children are so fond of the famous conductor, and he always has a number of children as well as their parents in his audiences when he comes to Washington. He seems to understand children."

"Those girls down there on the Wellesley College campus appear to be carrying sewing bags instead of notebooks and books," said the pilot. "Are they learning to sew?"

"I guess they are," said the editor, "for most college girls take domestic arts and sciences these days as well as other studies. But I think that must be a group of girls at Wellesley who have formed a sewing-and-knitting club to furnish garments for the unemployed."

"A good idea, too," said the pilot, as they put out over the air across the Atlantic Ocean.

"There is Prince George. He always seems to take a great interest in the British industries," said the editor as they flew over Scottish industrial areas, and saw Prince George watching metal being cast in one of the great foundries in Falkirk, Scotland.

"That is a splendid memorial to our American soldier, and looks like a real American," said the pilot, as they looked down on the memorial to an American soldier designed by Paul Manship for the military cemetery at Thiacourt, France.

Washington's Life Constant Example In Truth Speaking

Father of His Country Was Ever Faithful to Word and Deed.

The outstanding lesson of George Washington's life for a boy or a girl, and especially for members of the Knighthood of Youth, is truthfulness.

George Washington was true in word and deed. He did not hesitate to speak the truth, even at times when it seemed as if it might get him into trouble. But he knew that speaking the truth never really gets anyone into misfortune. As a matter of fact, it can lead you away from trouble. Try it some time and see if the Junior Post editor is not right about this fact.

George Washington acted truly to all men.

In his deeds as well as in his words he showed that he stood by the truth.

When the time for revolution came, Washington could have followed the example of many others and declined to cast in his fortunes with the rebels who were defying the king because they knew he had been untrue to his trust for them.

Washington did not hesitate for a moment to stand by the truth. He knew in his heart that all men had been created free and equal and that the people had a right to say what laws should rule them.

So, putting aside his own desire for a quiet home life with his loved ones at Mount Vernon, he joined his comrades at the front. There his love of truth stood him in good stead. All men grew to know that Washington's word was one which could be trusted.

Try to follow George Washington in ways of truthfulness. You will find truth the greatest weapon for good times which can be placed in your hands.

Build the good habit of speaking truthfully and living truly into your lives and you will find that you will be that much nearer to the Castle of Knighthood which will last as long as you shall live.

Good Manners.

A child should always
Say what's true
And speak when
He is spoken to
And behave mannerly
At the table.
At least as far as he is able.

MARGARET ETHA MANTZ (age 13).
329 Sunset avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend...
in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name...
Address...
Rank in Knighthood...

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name...
Parents' Names...
Age..........Date of birth...
Address...
Street. City. County. State.
Grade in school..........Name of school..........................
Date of filing application...
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by...
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Grave of Mother Of Washington to Be Visited Feb. 22

Townsfolk Place Wreath on Tomb; Opportunity for Boys and Girls.

Welcome to 21 boys and girls of the Henry Public School in the National Capital who joined the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth last week in honor of the man whose two-hundredth birthday anniversary will be observed around the world on February 22.

The George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth is growing by leaps and bounds as February 22 draws near. There is room for more members in the circle. If you want to join and are between the ages of 6 and 12 years, cut out the blank on this page today and send it in.

Then you can be counted among its members on George Washington's two-hundredth anniversary, something that you can remember all the days of your life.

The Knighthood of Youth would like some new members from Fredericksburg, Va., the home of Washington's mother. Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, lies buried in Fredericksburg, and on his birthday the townspeople are going to walk in procession to her grave and lay wreaths thereon in tribute to her.

Boys and girls of historic Fredericksburg, cut out the blank for the Knighthood of Youth membership, send it in, and we will send you page buttons and reminder cards free of charge in memory of Washington's great mother.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I have been studying hard for my part in the George Washington play," said Agnes as she hurried with Alice and Anne to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers' Club for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I have, too," said Alice. "I just love to learn parts in plays and to memorize poetry, anyway. And, of course, to dress up."

"We all do, I guess," said the Story Book Lady as she joined the group of children. "I think it is nice to know lots of poetry to recite and to read it well, too."

"That is what I tell my grandsons," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the Gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as he threw wide the gate, with the help of his grandsons Flick, Blick and Little Mick. They all took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and made low bows.

"So do we, so do we," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, who came out of the Fairy Tale Woods in airplanes made of spinning wheels as the Story Book Lady and the children crossed the bridge.

"Oh, see," said Little Ben with delight, "they have on Martha Washington costumes, and so has the Story Book Fairy and their airplanes are made of spinning wheels just like the colonials."

"And, oh," cried Little Nellie," they are of solid gold and they are spinning golden cloth and using golden threads and diamonds sparkle on it."

"Oh, yes," said the Story Book Fairy, "the golden threads of happiness are given us by the queen and the cloth is of a bright and happy life like we always have in Fairyland and the diamonds are dew drops from happy rains."

"I think that is a perfectly beautiful idea," said Little Lillian.

"And we sing happy songs and say happy pieces," said Merry and Jolly, who laughed as usual in chorus.

"Well, if you want to do that," said the Story Book Lady, "I guess we will go down this book street first."

"Oh, it does seem nice," said Anne. "Tell us about it, please, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. It is called 'Day and Deeds, a Book of Verse for Children's Reading and Speaking,' compiled by Elizabeth B. Stevenson and Burton B. Stevenson (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York."

"Mother had one something like this," said Margaret. "I really think it is by the same people. But——"

"You are right, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "for this is a new edition of the book which for 25 years has been used by children, mothers, fathers and teachers and all who want to have a nice book to find certain poems for certain days."

"Oh, what a darling little donkey," said Adelaide, as they hurried on to another book street. "He looks so wise too."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady with a laugh as she adjusted her magic glasses, "I guess he should look wise for he is in a book called 'The Wise Little Donkey (Memories of a Donkey,' by La Comtesse de Segur, which has been translated so our American boys and girls can read it, by Auguste Loiseaux and illustrated by Emma Brock and published by Albert Whitman & Co., Chicago.

"The book," the Story Book Lady continued, "was first published in the nineteenth century. It is lots of fun to read it because the animals seem to be thinking and acting like human beings."

"Oh, a Western story," shouted Blanche, as they came to another book street. "This looks so nice. Do tell us about it, Dear Story Book Lady."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, taking her magic glasses away from Merry and Jolly swinging them between their spinning wheel airplanes as they flew along over the Story Book Lady's head. "This is called 'Wheels Toward the West," by Hildegarde Hawthorne, illustrated by Richard H. Rodgers (Longman, Green & Co.), (New York). It is a pioneer story of the Sante Fe Trail and little Ben and Beth, who had so many adventures during the four months from Kansas City to California."

"Oh, I want to read about that," said Susan. "I always liked adventure stories."

"I think we all do," said the Story Book Lady.

A Little Maid of Colonial Virginia

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"Ladies d'ye want Fine Toyes
For Misses, or for Boys?
Of all sorts I have choyce,
And Pretty Things to tease ye.
'I want a little Babye,
As pretty a one as may be,
With Headdress made of Feathers—'"

Thus sang Martha Dandridge as she waited by the roaring fireplace in the double parlors of the Dandridge home in Colonial Virginia for her parents to make ready for the ride over the hills to the home of a neighbor for an "evening company" party. Fifteen years of age, Martha had her brown hair elaborately curled and tied with a blue ribbon to match the flowers in the sprigged muslin she wore, much beruffled and lace-trimmed with garland of blue ribbon, for this was her first grown-up party.

"Our young daughter is still a child in spite of the fact that tonight she takes her place with the beaux and belles at her first party as a young lady," said Col. Dandridge, as he paused with his wife to watch young Martha making such a pretty picture as she sang and arranged her "babies," as dolls of that day were called, along in a prim row on the fireside bench. "She plays and sings of childish things even while she dreams of treading a measure with the beaux who will be at the party."

"I am glad she does," said Mrs. Dandridge. "Come, Martha, let Dinah put on your pattens to keep your feet warm in those thin slippers. You must be sure to wear your heaviest cape, tippet and muff, for it is cold riding over the hills the middle of February."

"Yes, daughter, wrap up warm so that your eyes may shine and you will enjoy the warmth of the home of our friend when we get there. It is nearing spring though, wife, for this is the 22d of February, and soon March winds will give way to April sunshine."

As Col. and Mrs. Dandridge and their 15-year-old daughter drove in the handsome family coach to the festivities some miles from their home, across the hills and fields along the banks of the Potomac River, there was another celebration going on that night so long ago. February 22 Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington had invited in the young people of the surrounding country to help them make merry on the birthnight of Maj. Lawrence's young half-brother, George Washington, who had come up from the Washington home, near Fredericksburg, to learn many things, among them the art of courtly dancing and manners.

While 15-year-old Martha tossed her brown curls and danced in another part of Virginia, George Washington, nearly a year and a half her junior, but a tall, handsome lad, danced and made merry with his contemporaries at Mount Vernon. Little did either of the two think, in fact, it is doubtful if they knew each at all, that some day they would be presiding together at levees at Mount Vernon. No doubt, after the fashion of the lads and lasses of that day, they both dreamed of a prince charming or a lady fair which they would some day meet and live happy with ever after, like those in the fairy tale, which were the favorite story-hour tales of those days.

As Col. and Mrs. Dandridge and Martha rode up to the portico of the handsome colonial house at which they were to be guests for the evening, two colored men appeared with candles in lantern-like containers to light them on their way to the front door. In true Virginia style, the host and hostess and the two young ladies of the family, girls scarcely older than Martha, stood just within the door to greet their guests. The two girls accompanied Martha to the dressing room to take off their wraps, while her mother helped Mrs. Dandridge.

It was a pretty picture, of which Martha was soon an important part Groups of young people dressed in the becoming party costumes of that day, dancing the minuet, the square dances, with the lights from many candles making the scene much softer but almost as brilliant as our electric-lighted drawing rooms of today.

Music was furnished by a demure young lady at the spinet or servants who played their merry tunes on flute, harps or fiddles.

When one of the fiddlers began a lively jig even the oldest of those present joined in the spritely pastime which, as danced by the colonials, had an artistic stateliness dances lack in these days. V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Moonlight Dreams.

The silver moon played through the trees,
And mingled with the whispering breeze.
The soft ripple of the murmuring stream,
The far-off lights cast a softened gleam.
Low stir of leaves and dip of oars
And lapping waves on quiet shores.

Inside the dancers swaying light
Created a majestic sight.
The soft skirts round the maidens cleaving
As through the dancers they were weaving.
The men, their breaths they held in wonder.
This scene had soothed their thoughts of ponder.

EDITH ABERG.
2314 Nicholson street southeast.

In Time.

A lofty tree, an acorn small,
A wild wind, an acorn's fall,
A muddy bed, 'neath winter's sky,
And gray snow clouds, a snowdrift high.

Tiny buds on boughs of trees,
The acorn shows a sign of leaves.
A tiny tree, 'neath summer's sun.
A spreading oak, the work is done.
In time.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER.
5217 Reno road.

Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln and the Pig.

Abraham Lincoln was very poor, but he was very kind. He showed many acts of kindness to animals.

When Lincoln was studying law he was riding along on horseback with some other lawyers. As he was riding by a swamp he saw a small pig in it which could not get out. Even though he was attired in his best clothes, he got off his horse and rescued the pig.

Lincoln and the Dog.

One time when he was moving into a new home he had a small dog which he left to chase rabbits along the road. It was a real cold day and the snow lay on the ground. As they came to a creek which flowed through the road, where the water contained large blocks of ice, he climbed into the wagon and rode across. Lincoln did not think of the little dog until he got across. The little dog started barking when he saw he was left behind. As Lincoln could not take the wagon back across the stream, he had to wade across and get the little dog.

Lincoln's Honesty.

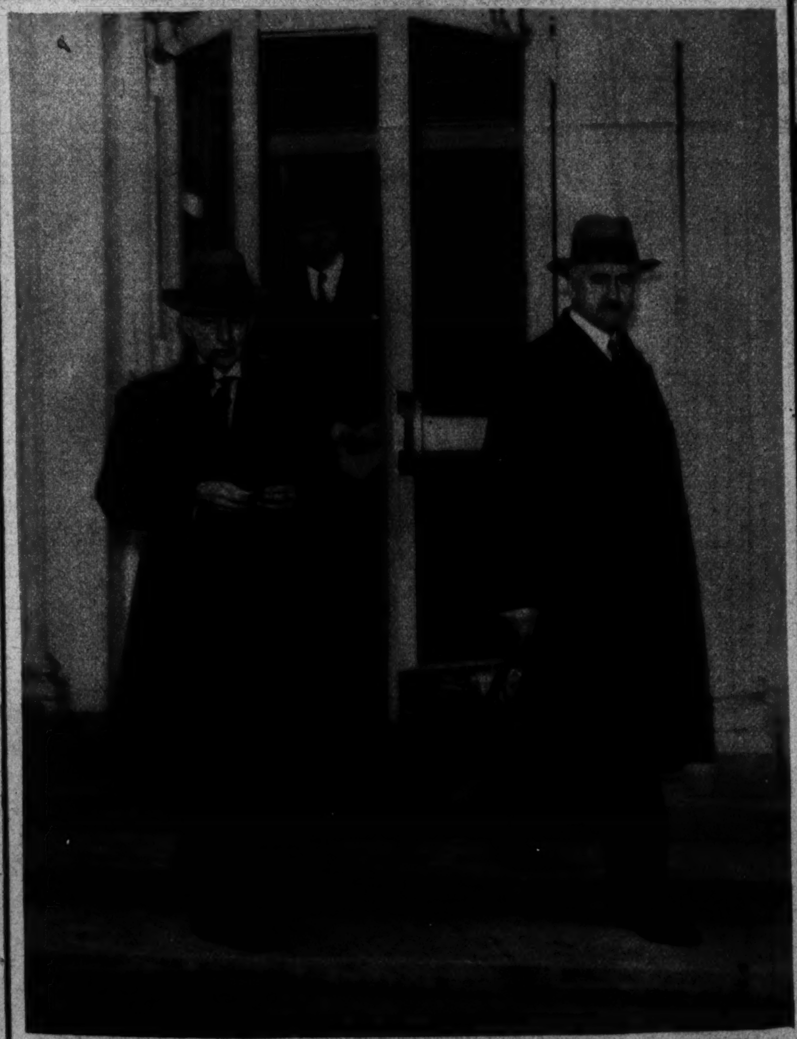
Lincoln was also very honest. One day when he was working in a store a woman came in and bought some articles. Lincoln gave her change for her money. Later when he counted the money he had made he saw he was a few cents over. He found that he had charged the woman a few cents more than what her bill added to. As he knew where the woman lived, which was several miles from the store, he walked to her house to pay her the few cents he had overcharged her. HELEN SILLERS (age 13).
1020 Tenth street northeast.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

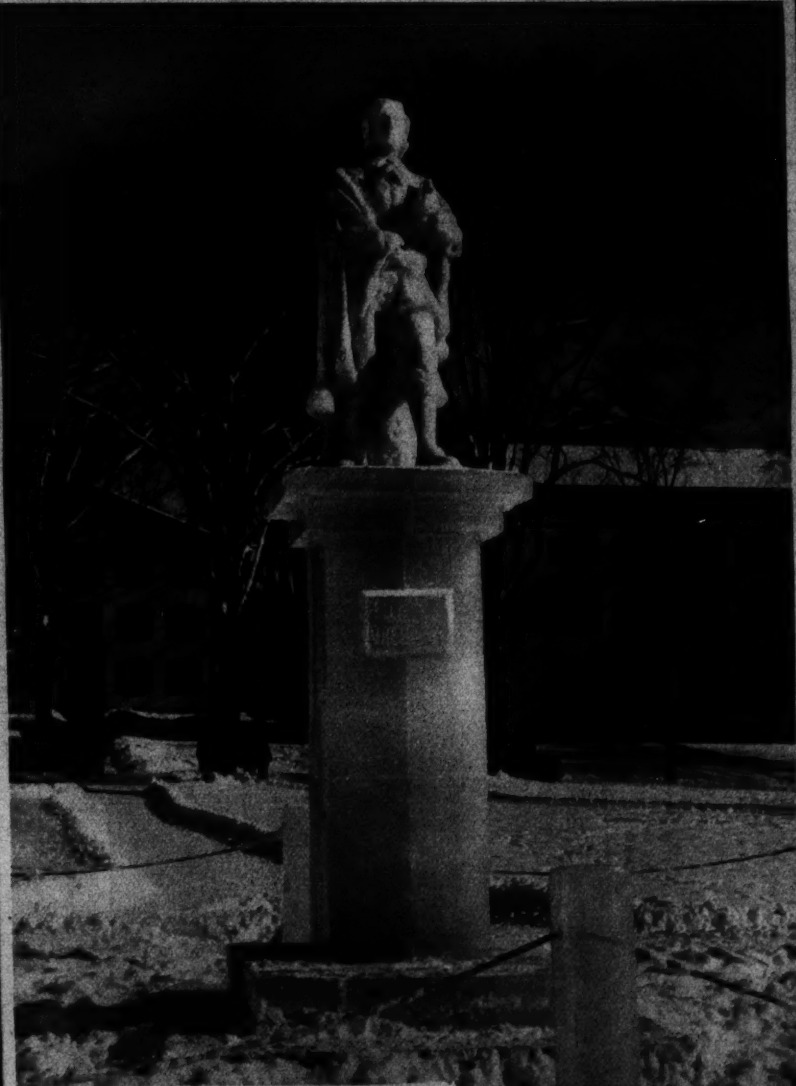
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 14, 1932

TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPIC JUMPS. Determined to bring first honors to the United States in the equestrian events in the Olympic games next summer, 40 of the best riders and horses in the Army are training at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Calif.
A. P.



ATTEND HOARDING CONEERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE. Charles G. Dawes, president of the $2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation, left, with his underslung pipe, leaving the Executive Offices with Jesse Jones, also a member.
Underwood.



A STATUE HEWN FROM ICE One of tho finest pieces of ice sculpture ever made is this statue of Eleazer Wheelock, founder, on the campus of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
A. P.

SISTER OF THE VICE PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN CHICAGO. Mrs. Dolly Gann, continuing her impromptu speaking tour in behalf of support of the Hoover administration, is here shown being introduced at a luncheon of Chicago Republican women by Mrs. Jacob Baur, right.
A. P.

WIFE OF CHINESE GENERAL PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN LIFE OF COUNTRY. Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, a graduate of Wellesley, who speaks perfect English, photographed in the garden of her home in the French Concession at Shanghai, China.
A. P.

THE TYPE OF CHINESE SOLDIERS that held the Japanese in check at Chapei. Their full winter equipment seems a bit cumbersome for lively fighting!
Paramount-A. P.

STUDIO VANITIES and VALENTINES

A HEART BREAKER? No, this is merely Ruth Hall, sitting pretty for Saint Valentines Day.

Warner Bros. Photo.

"BUT I HAVE NOTHING TO WEAR!" It is Joan Blondell, who demonstrates how a lady looks when she attempts to decline your invitation like that!

Warner Bros. Photo.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE. Perhaps you have read how Betty Compson began her career as a violinist. Well, she is once more appearing as a violin soloist on the stage, between picture contracts.

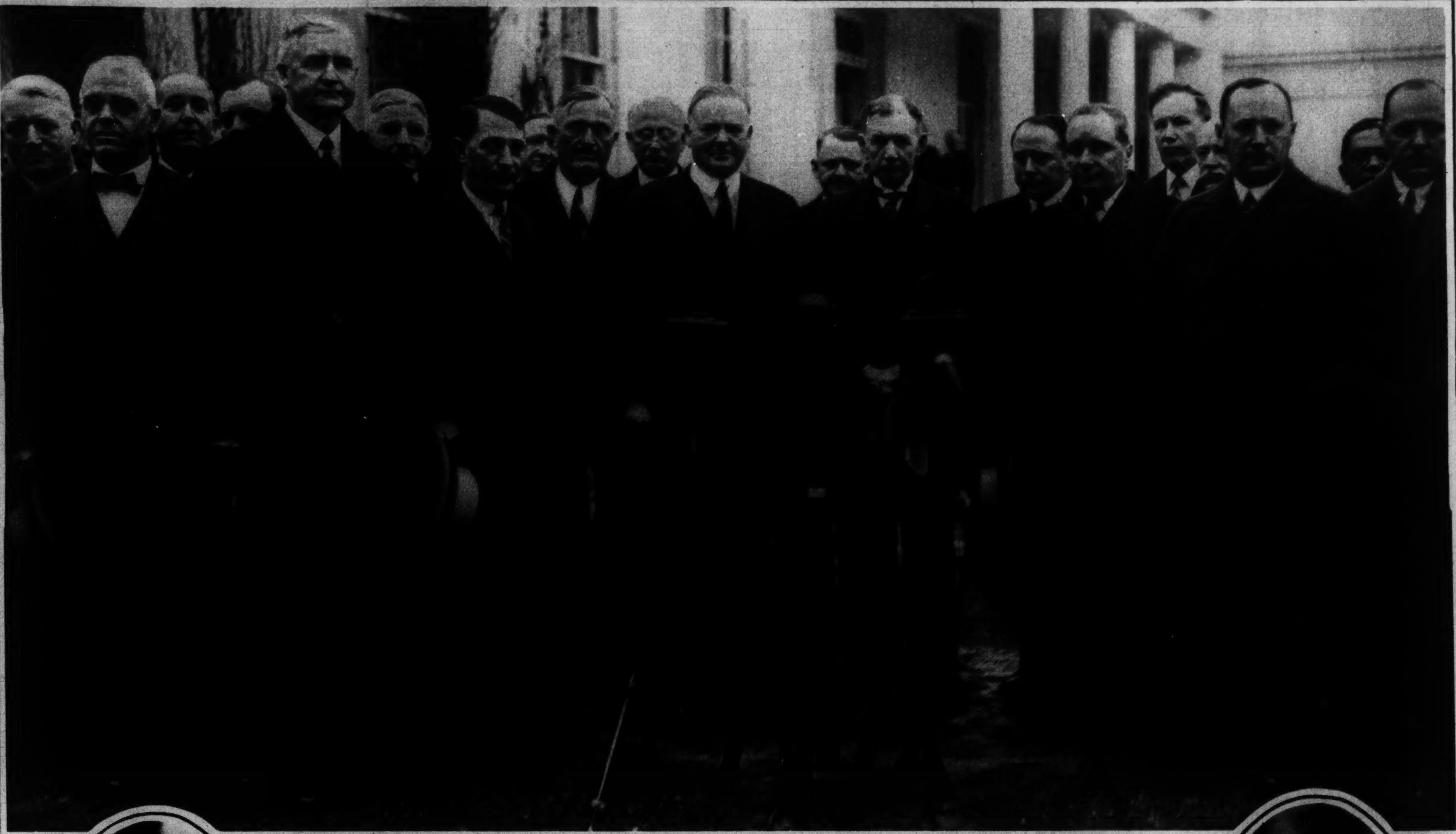
Fanchon & Marco Photo.

AN UNUSUAL CAMERA STUDY OF A FAMOUS ACTOR. George Arliss is caught in an interesting silhouette between scenes in the studio where he is making "The Man Who Played God."

Warner Bros. Photo.

MAID IN AMERICA OR FRANCE? At any rate, this is the way Adrienne Dore interprets the 1932 type of housemaid at the studio, where she is supporting Charles (Chic) Sale in an Edna Ferber story.

Warner Bros. Photo.



THE CONFERENCE TO END HOARDING MEETS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Heralded as one of the most vital factors in the economic recovery of the country, a conference aimed at the habit of hoarding money was called by President Hoover for February 6. Among those present are Jesse Jones and Wilson McCarthy, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Secretary Lamont, President Hoover, Charles G. Dawes, Julius Klein and Secretary Ogden Mills. Underwood.

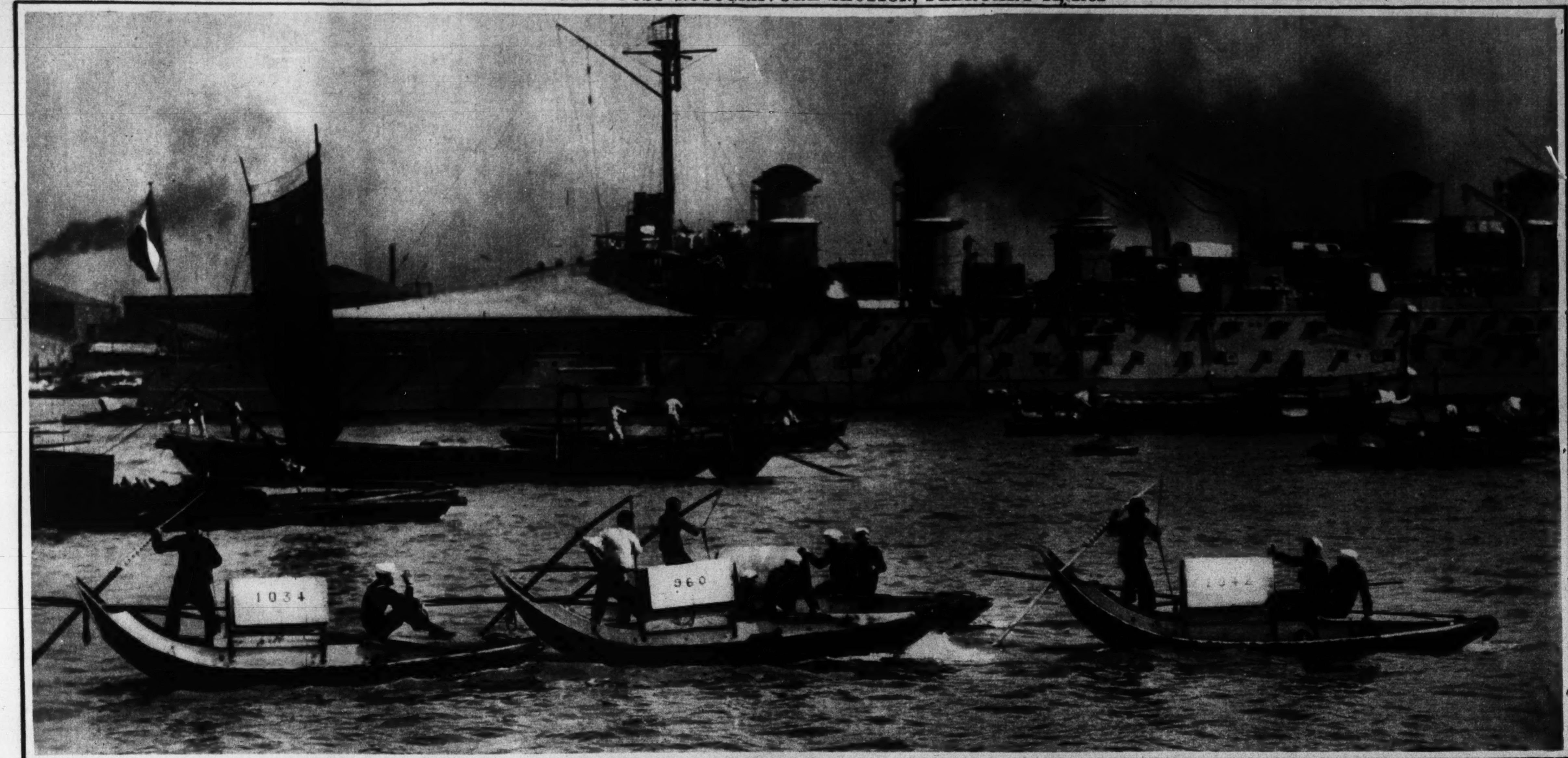
FAMOUS METROPOLITAN SOPRANO. A new portrait study of Rosa Ponselle, made during a recent visit to Washington. Underwood.

OLYMPIC WINNER. Jack Shea, Dartmouth University student, whose dazzling speed in the skating events of the winter Olympics has placed him foremost, pictured with his mother in their Lake Placid home. A. P.

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS. Fireman Jim Flynn, now 53 years old and a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., looks over some of the mementos of his fighting days. In 1917 he knocked out Jack Dempsey in 42 rounds. A. P.

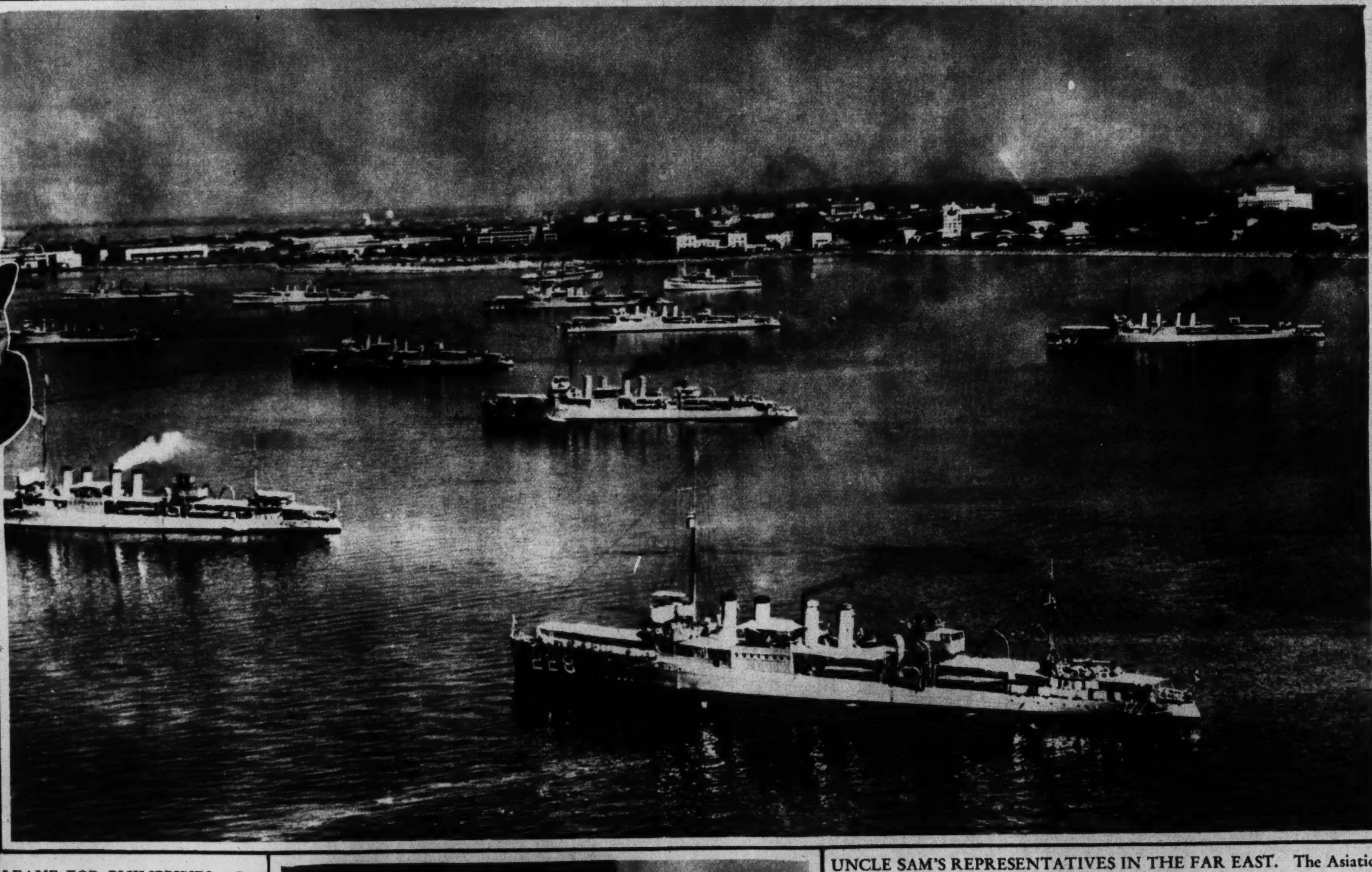
NEW CABINET HOSTESS. Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury; her latest portrait. Harris & Ewing.

STAR CLASS YACHTS START ANNUAL CUP RACE The star class yachts, both American and Cuban, shown as they crossed the starting line in the Gulf of Mexico in the Bacardi Cup event. A. P.



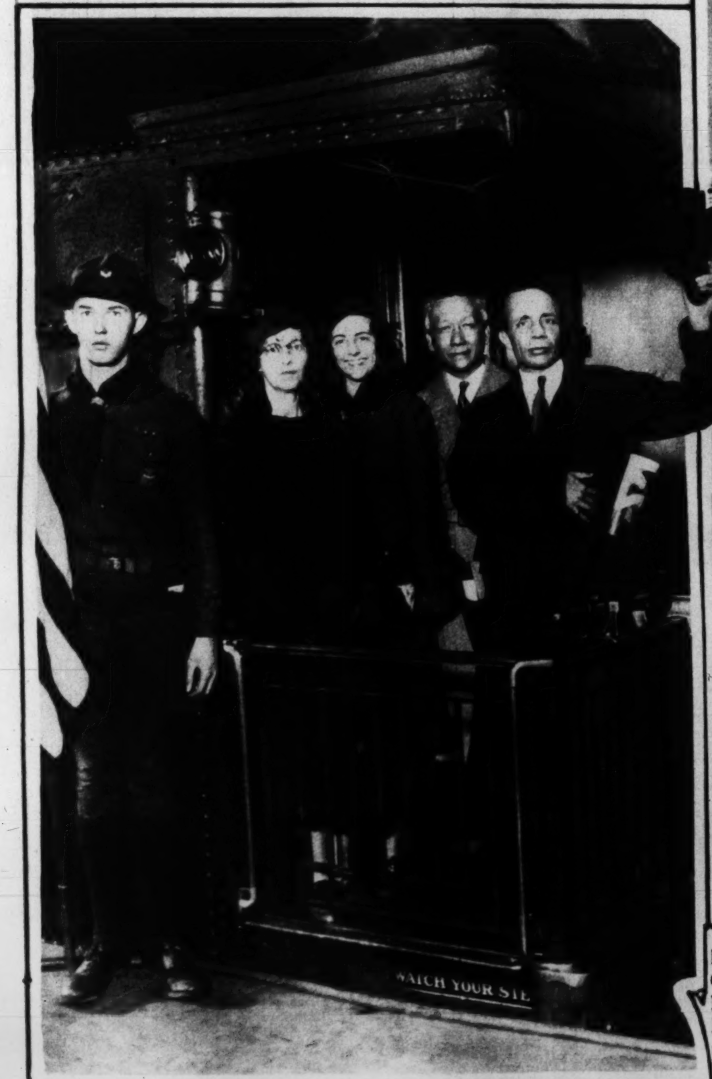
TURBULENCE AND TAXI SERVICE ON THE WHANGPOO. U. S. sailors of the Asiatic fleet going ashore in sampans off the French Bund at Shanghai, China. A French warship is shown in the background.

Wide World.



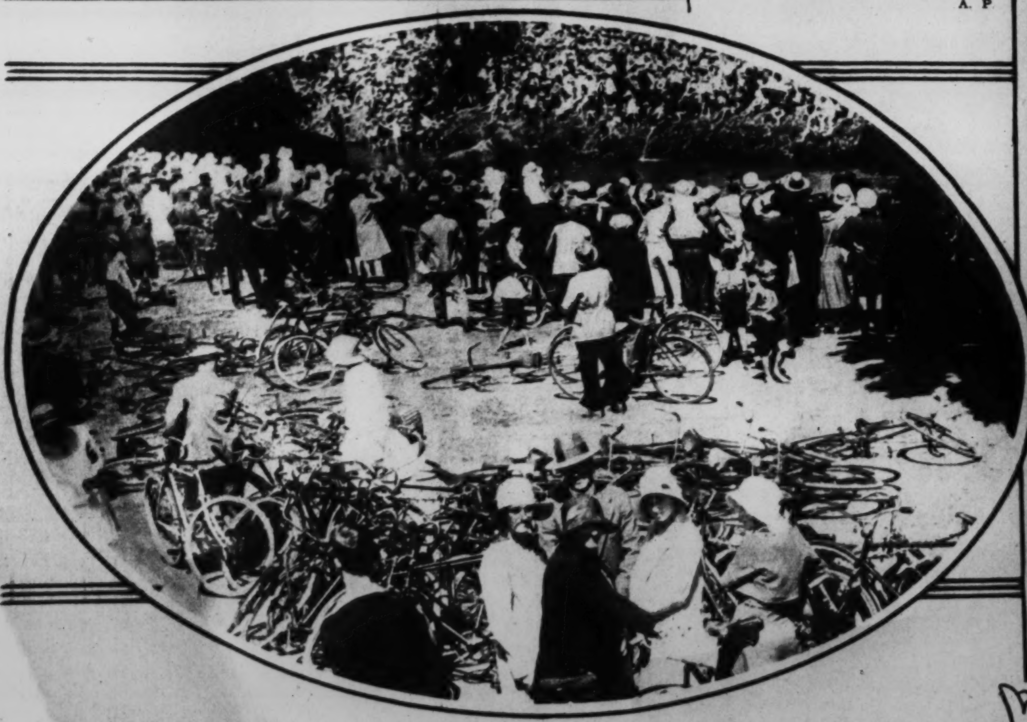
UNCLE SAM'S REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FAR EAST. The Asiatic fleet of the U. S. Navy photographed in the harbor at Manila, P. I. Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commanding the fleet, is now at Shanghai aboard the flagship Houston.

A. P.



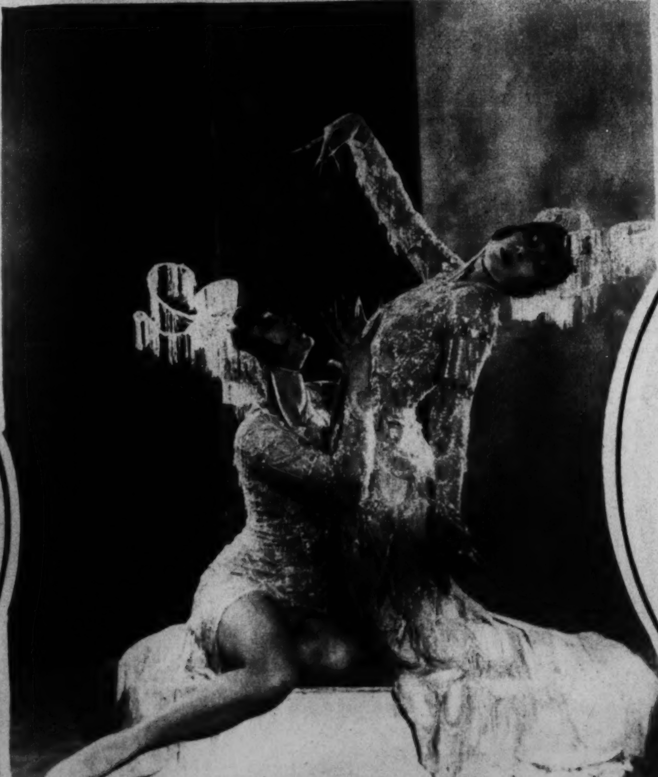
LEAVE FOR PHILIPPINES. Gov. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter Grace leave New York on the first leg of their long journey to the Philippines. Senator Osmena is in the party.

A. P



BICYCLES ARE STILL POPULAR IN MANY PLACES. In New Zealand, for example, where, as here shown, the good citizens of Christ Church parked them in this fashion to watch a herd of circus elephants at their daily ablutions.

A. P.



THOSE EXOTIC SISTERS G. Two of the alluring principals of Ziegfeld's new production of "Hot Cha!" playing its world premiere engagement at the National this week.

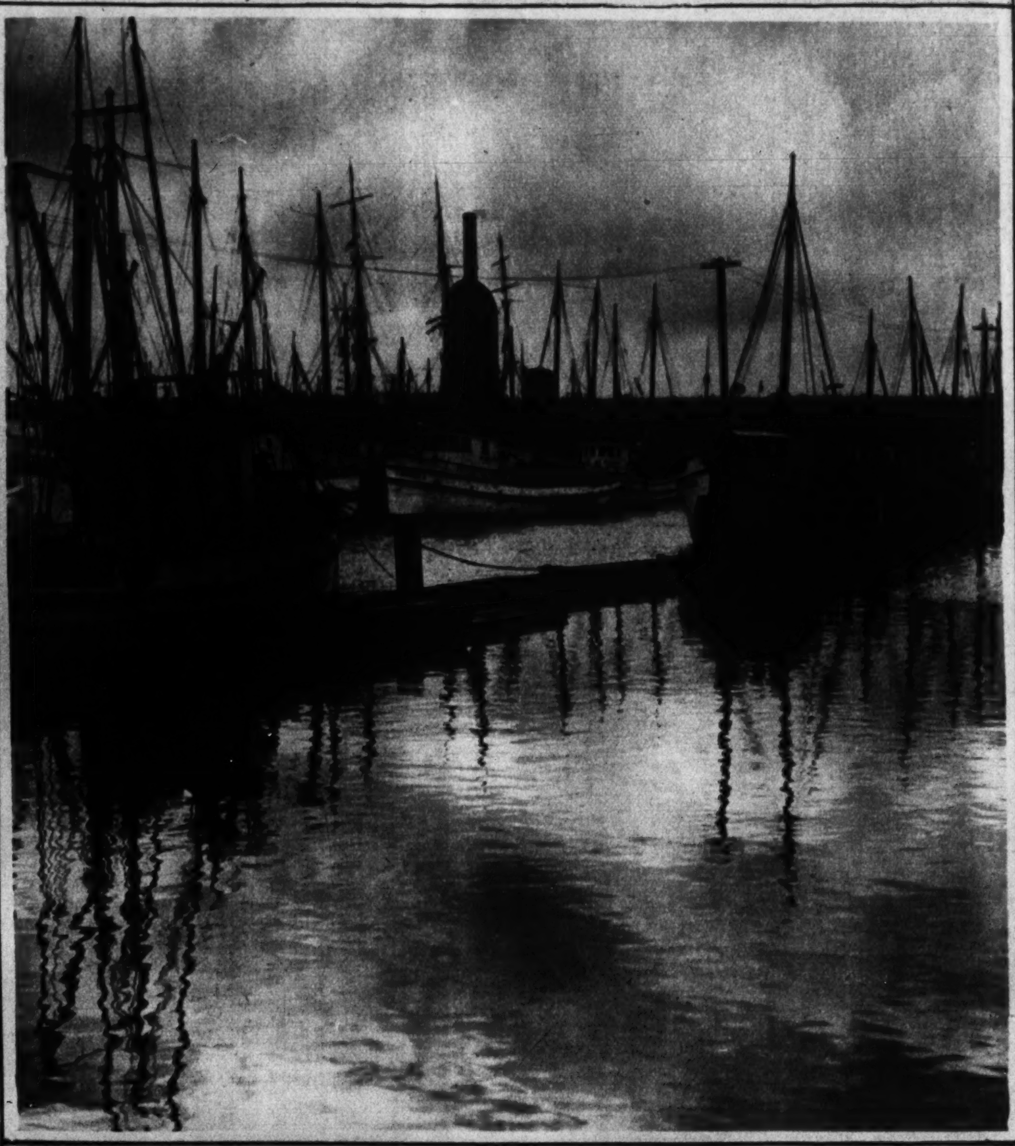
Volpe Photo.

BRONX CHEERS FROM A CHEETAH! Puss, the cheetah of the London zoo, hates people in general, but photographers in particular—especially those that dare get near enough for a close-up!

A. P.

ALMOST A PYRAMID. These bathing beauties at Miami Beach, Fla., representing New York, Detroit, Long Island and Washington (Betty Bailey, at right on the ground) are by way of being also gymnasts of parts.

A. P.

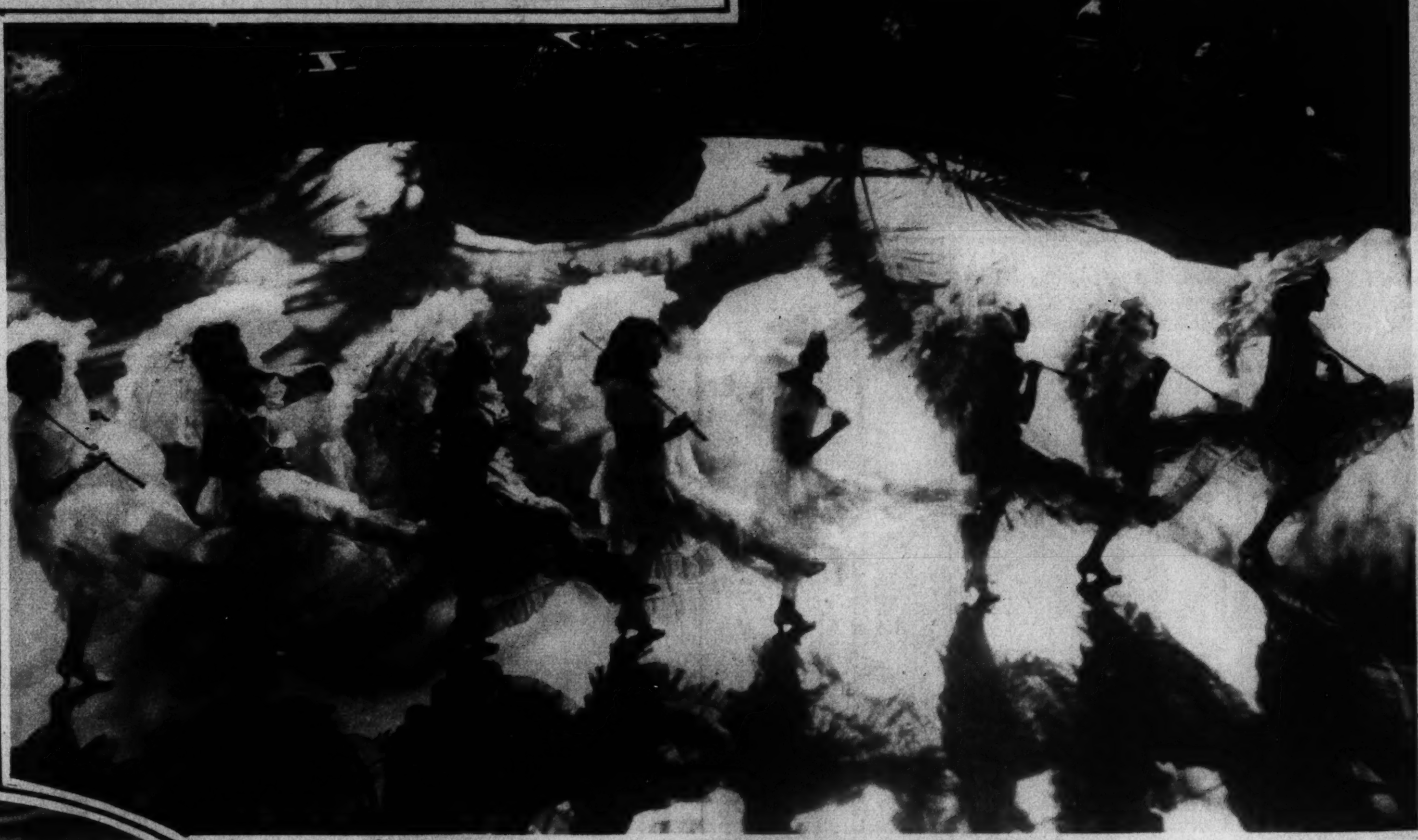


THE FISHING FLEET AT REST. A picturesque glimpse of the halibut vessels of the north Pacific and Alaska fishing grounds tied up in Salmon Bay, Seattle, Wash.

A. P.

FEWER WORRIES THAN HIS COUSIN! H. G. S. Stimson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a cousin of Secretary of State Stimson, takes a sun bath at Miami Beach.

A. P.



WHERE WINTER FORGETS TO STRIKE. Fleecy shadows of palms and petticoats create odd effect before a Florida afternoon audience.

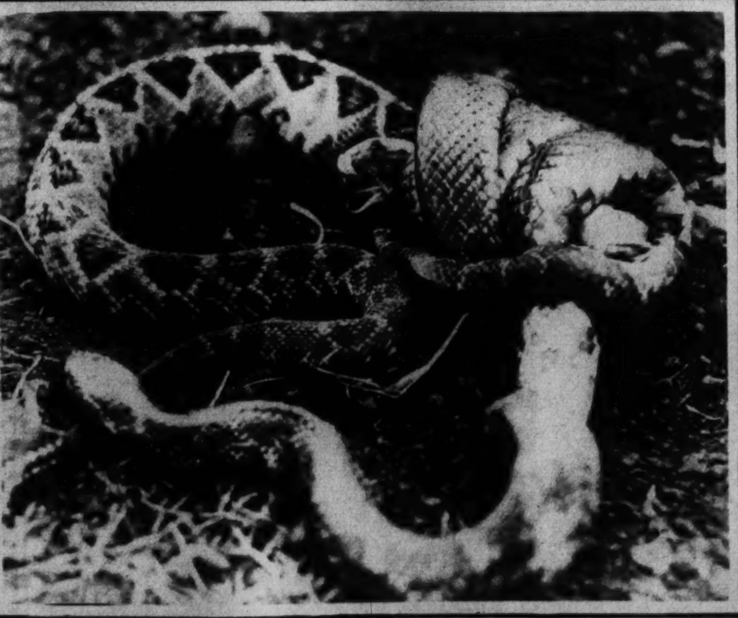
Miami Beach News Service.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. The bathing girl of 1932 wears ribbed bathing suits and doesn't mind getting her hair wet, as demonstrated by Jean Hamilton.

Miami Beach News Service.

SOMETHING ABOUT DOGGED TENACITY. What's the use of bothering with a rod and reel when you can go right in the surf and catch a fish in your teeth! Since he's a Boston, it must be a cod.

Miami Beach News Service.



A BATTLE OF THE CENTURY in the reptile world. A king snake is showing a rattler a trick or two.

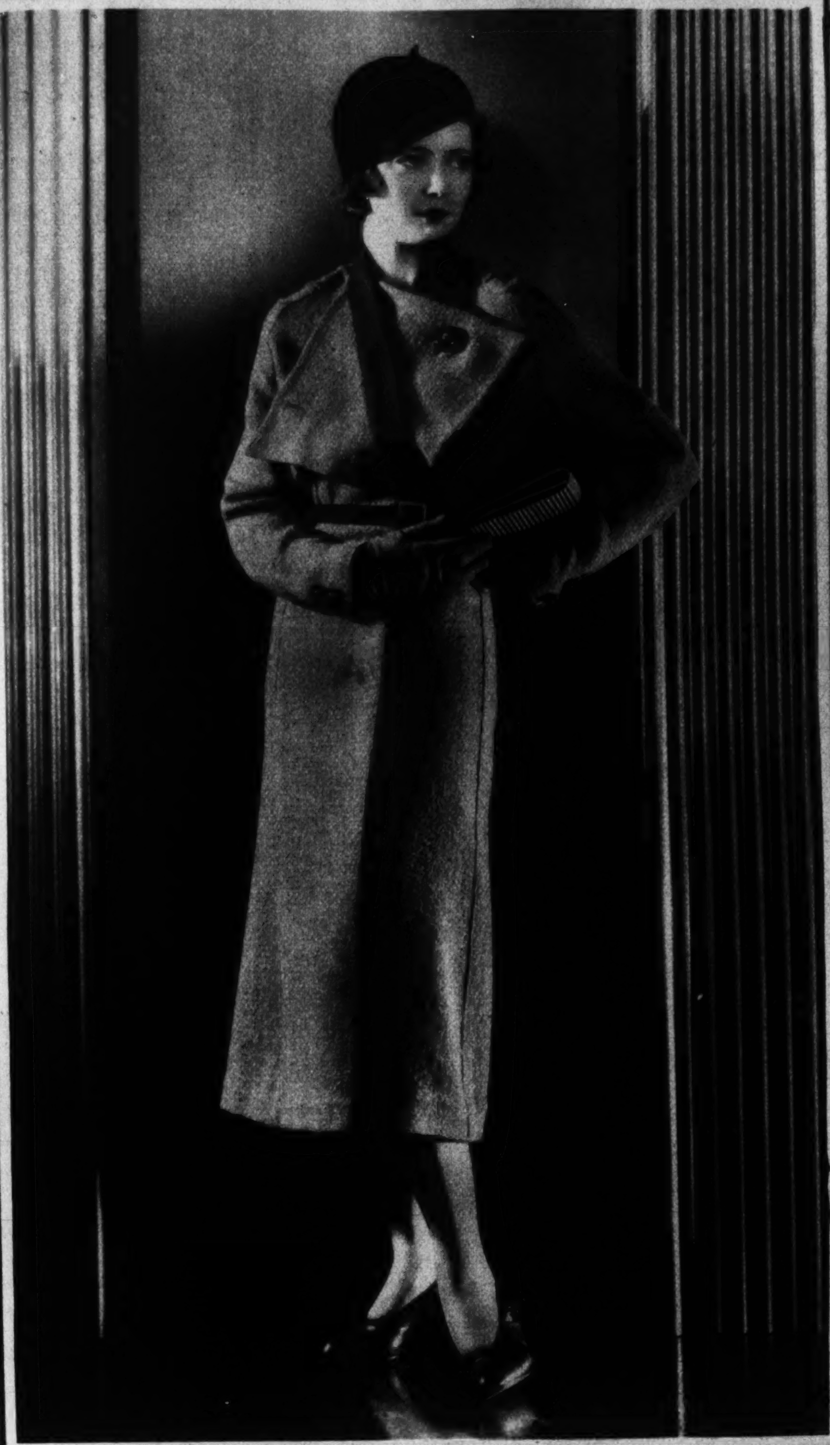
A. P.

MENACED BY FIGHTING. Above is the "Second Middle School," located on the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Shanghai. It corresponds to a high school in this country and is in the fighting zone.

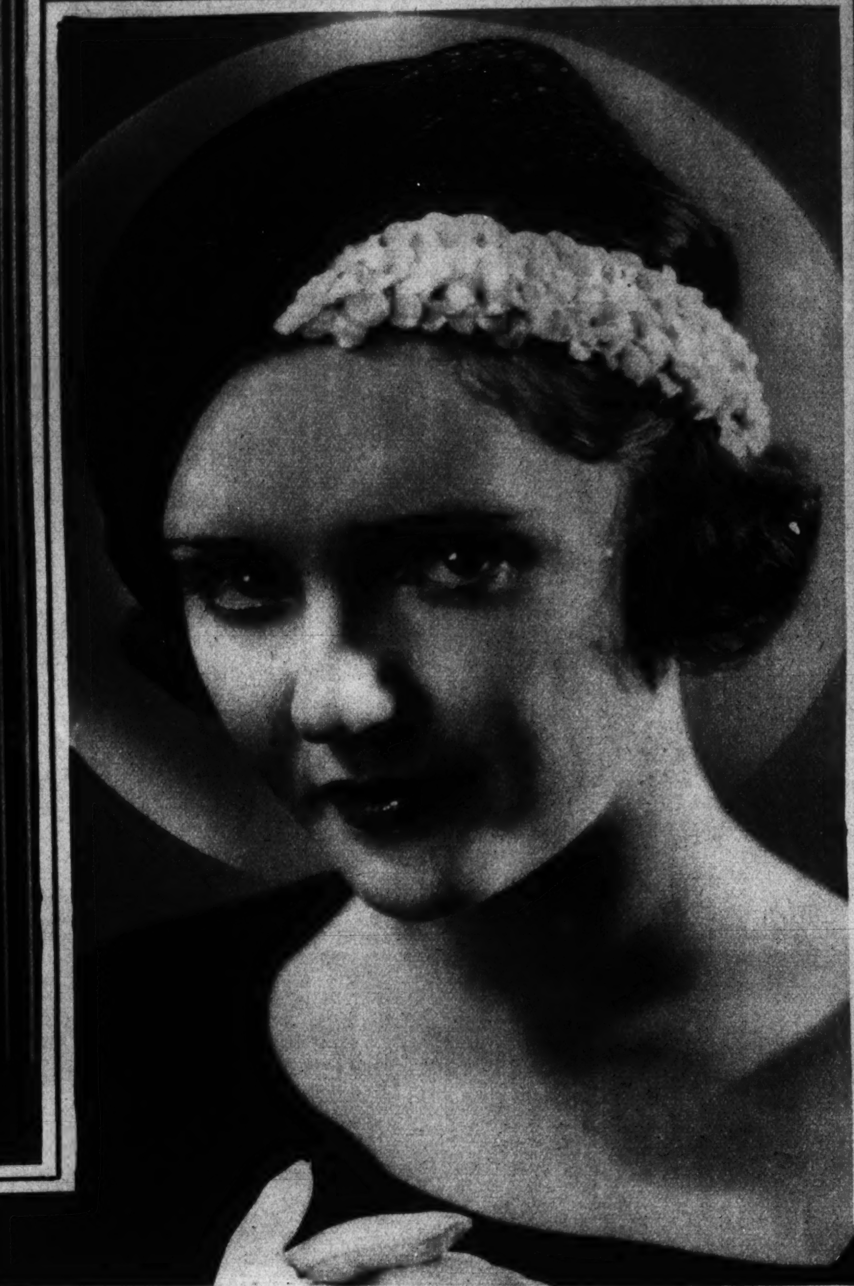
A. P.

SMART STYLES THAT WILL BE IN THE MODE THIS SPRING.

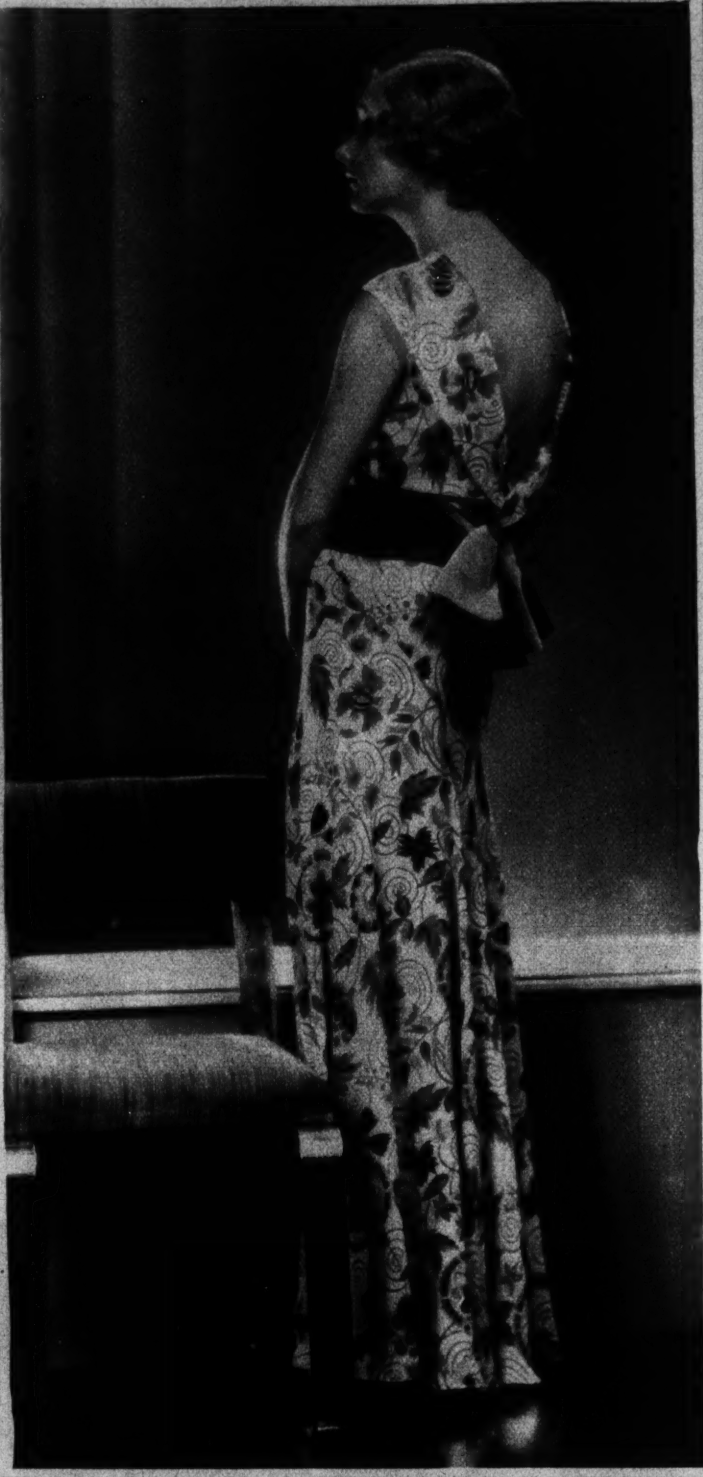
All models by Bonwit Teller, New York. Photographed by Pagano.



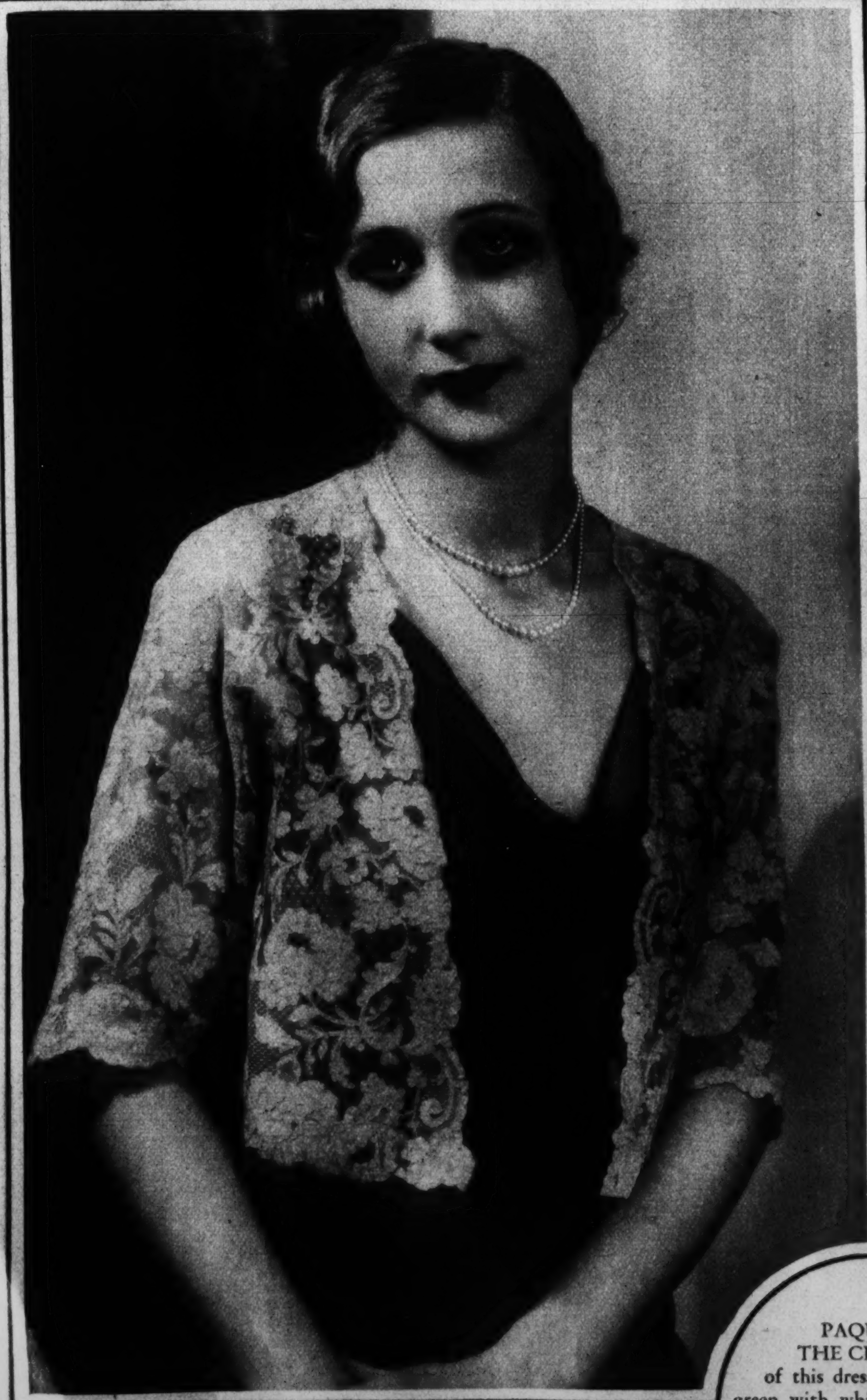
GREEN AND BROWN PROMISES A SMART COMBINATION in spring coats and suits. The coat pictured is made of a green knobbly woolen fabric with a wide band of the same material in brown forming the reversible side of the lapel.



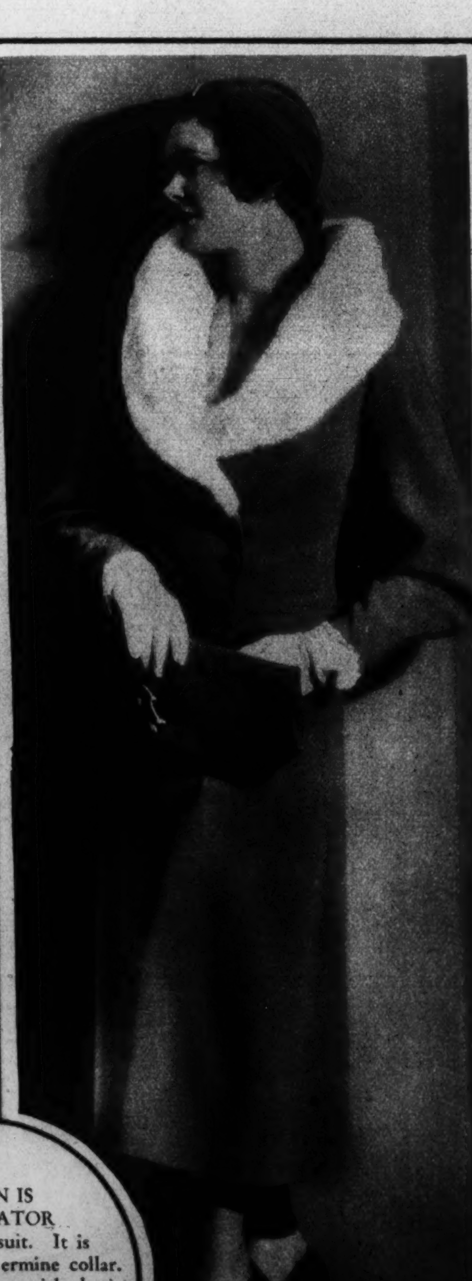
MILAN STRAW IN THE SPRING MILLINERY seems most popular in the first importations from Paris. The illustration was created by Agnes of Milan straw and white violets.



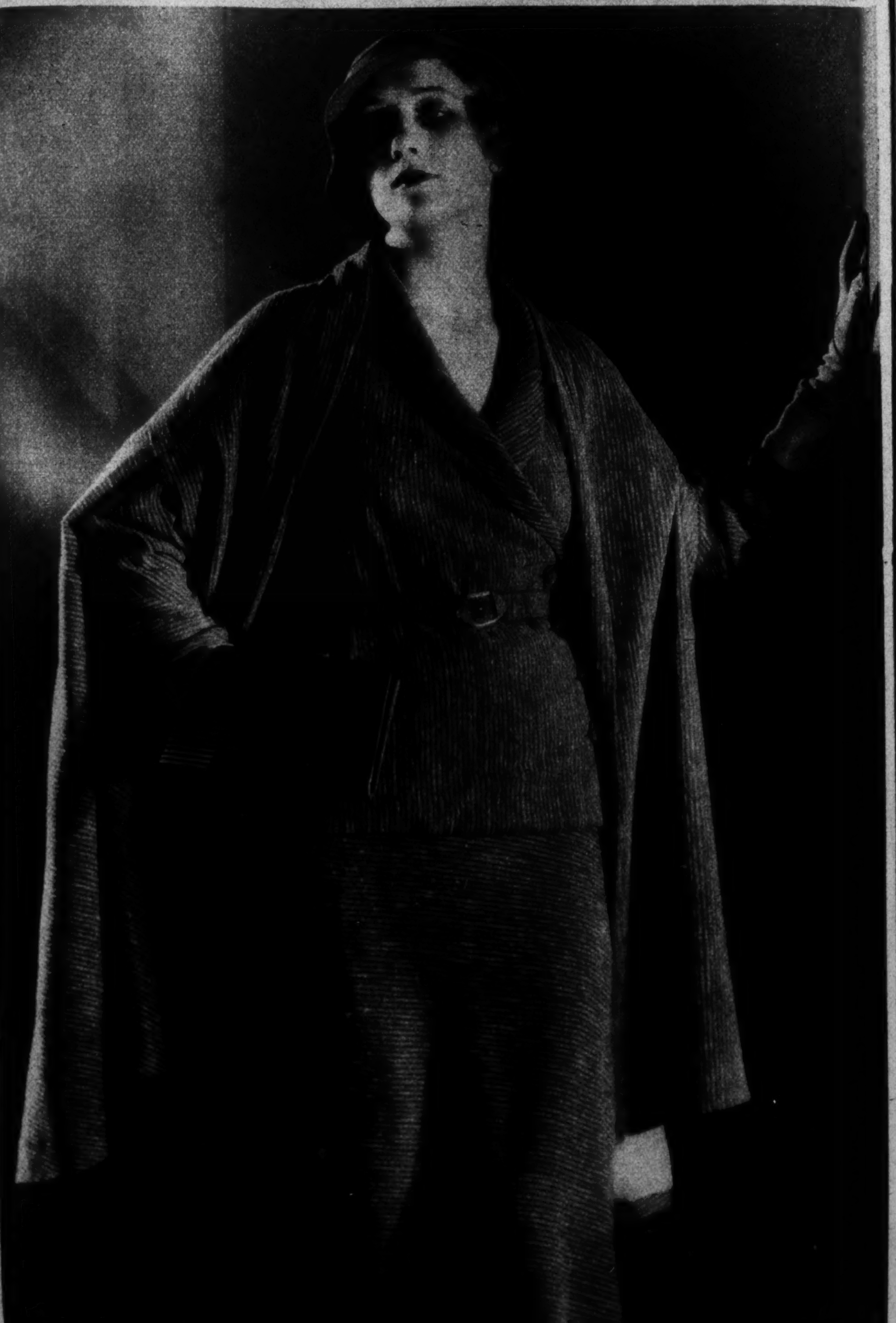
COLOR RUNS RIOT IN THE NEW SPRING PRINTS, especially in the lovely chiffons for evening wear. This dinner gown is of blue and red flowers and green leaves on a beige background with a red and blue velvet sash.



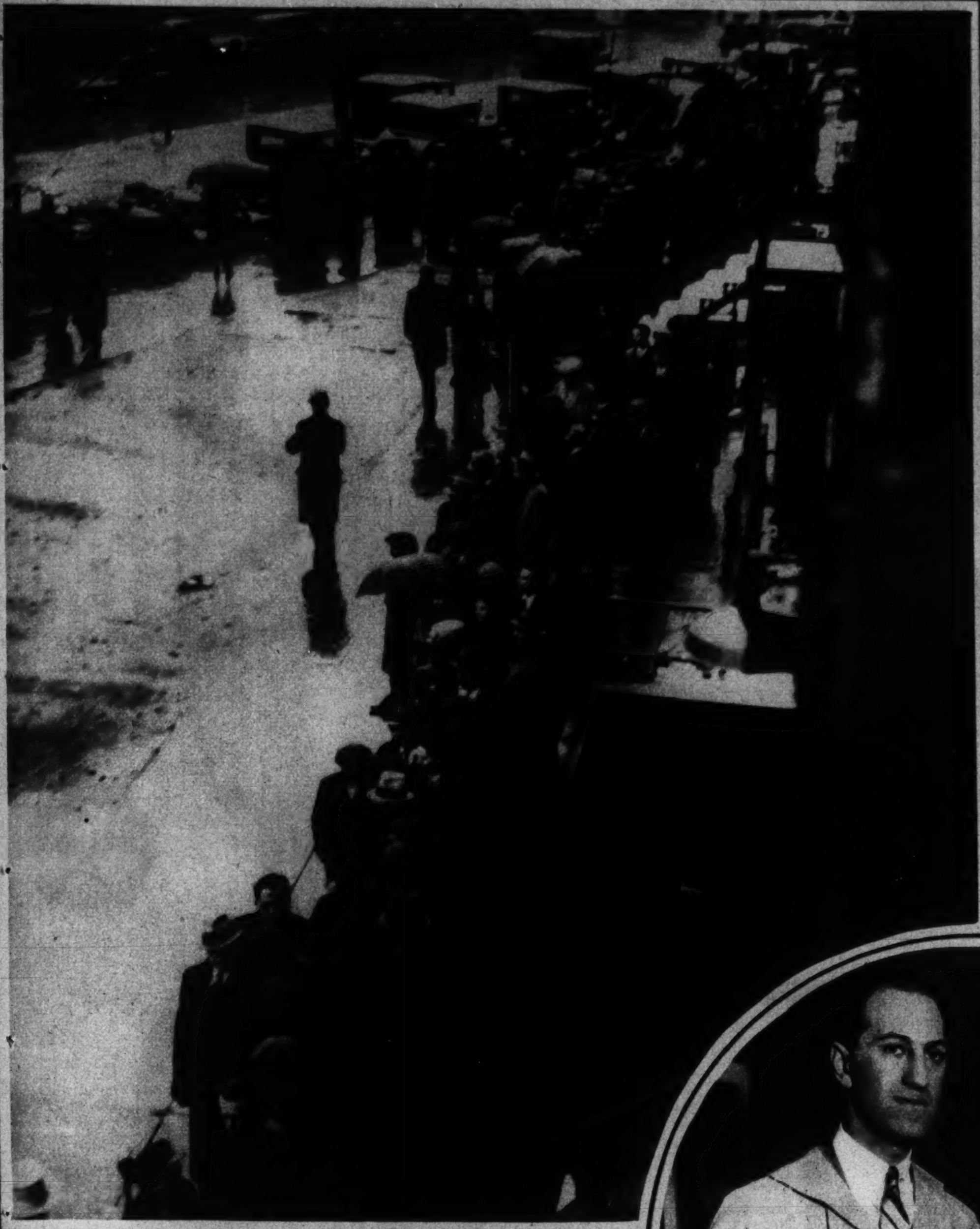
A CHARMINGLY FEMININE STYLE NOTE is the tiny lace jacket designed to wear with evening gowns or for the afternoon tea or bridge. They are really made of Alencon lace, although they give the effect of rose point.



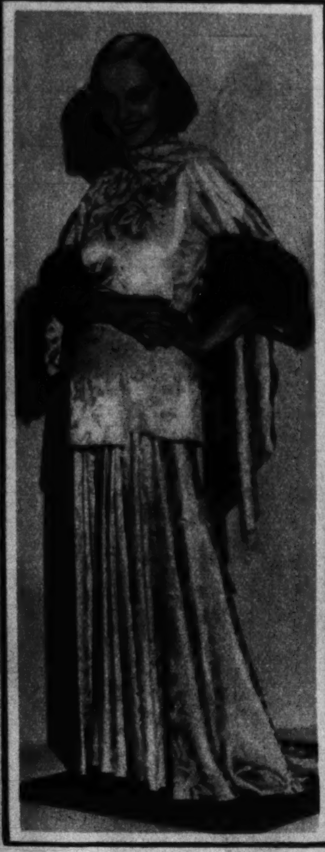
PAQUIN IS THE CREATOR of this dressy suit. It is green with white ermine collar. The coat is short with horizontal stitching accentuating the high waist line.



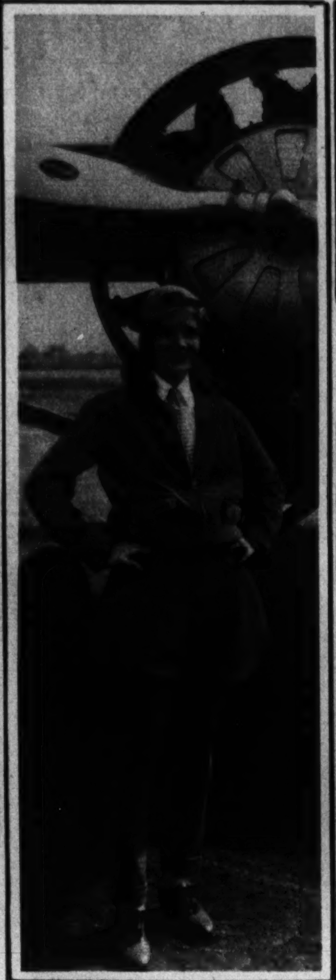
SPORTS ENSEMBLE OF GREEN OSTRICH TWEED. The long top cape is sleeveless; the little felt hat stitched, and the bag, one of the high fashion notes of the forthcoming season, being of fluted leather—exclusive with Bonwit Teller.



LAST MINUTE GO-GETTERS. A portion of the crowd that attempted to secure their auto license tags for 1932 just before the window closed and the $300 fine or ten days in jail penalty became effective.
Post Staff Photo.



IVORY SATIN AND SABLE. Tallulah Bankhead, motion picture star, in a novel combination for a formal spring ensemble.
A. P.



ANN HARDING, popular stage and screen star, ready for a flight in her own Bellanca. She and her husband, Harry Bannister, are enthusiastic airmen.

DENMARK'S FAIREST. Miss Aase Henrick Clausen, blonde and 18, phoning a friend that she has been selected "Miss Denmark, 1932."
A. P.

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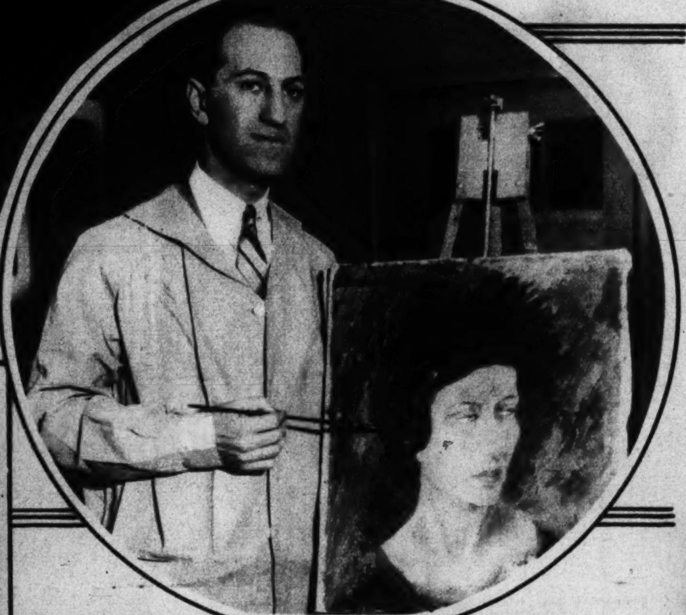

COMPOSER SEEKS NEW FIELDS. George Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody in Blue" marked the high point in modern composition, has turned to painting for relaxation. This portrait in oil was done in three days.
A. P.

INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
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Hair Tinting in the Newest Shades Done by Experts

YOU can be assured of the latest and most expert advice on any problems of the skin or hair by consulting our new staff of experienced operators.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
No. 539
Mervyn W. Callis,
Six years of age,
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Callis,
111 Westmoreland Ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.
Clinedinst Photo

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

A PURSE OF GOLD FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE. William Ranger, of Clarendon, Va., of the Field Division, Census Bureau, was recently remembered by fellow employes upon retirement after 32 years in harness.
Post Staff Photo.

The Private Office of Mr. Stanley H. Gettis, Manager of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, National Metropolitan Bank Building. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
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Prepare Your Hair
for
The Spring Permanent

A course of our celebrated steam cabinet Hot Oil Treatments for the Hair and Scalp will insure satisfaction for your next permanent wave. Call up, or better still, stop in Monday for further information and a demonstration of this proven method of revivifying the hair.
Free Sample Box of Cosmetics Will Be Given To Each Person Remaining In The [illegible] Limited Supply. Come Early.

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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
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"THE SOCIAL REGISTER." Betty Garde, Sidney Blackmer and Lenore Ulric in a scene from the Washington's Birthday attraction at the National Theater.

CORNS RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE!

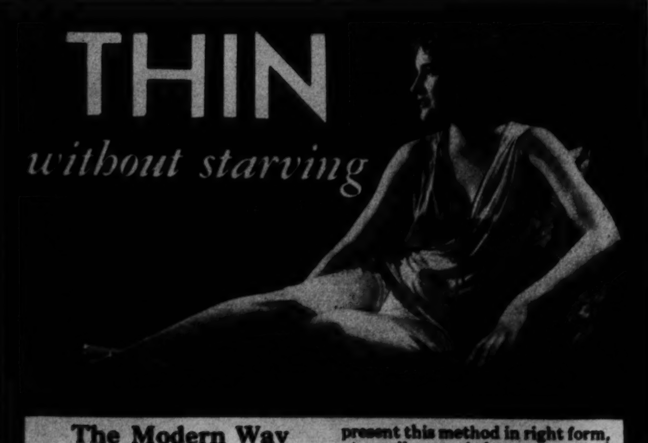
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give you relief in ONE MINUTE, because they are scientifically designed to *remove the cause*, and mildly medicated to end pain. Try them and see!

100% SAFE!
Don't be misguided. Caustic liquids and plasters often inflict acid burn. Cutting your corns can easily cause blood-poisoning. BE SAFE. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads thin and velvety soft; antiseptic and protective. Easy to apply never come off in the bath. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

PUT ONE ON—THE PAIN IS GONE!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

THIN
without starving



The Modern Way

Do you know that multitudes of people, nowadays, lose excess fat without starving? Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Everywhere you see the amazing results of this new way of treating obesity.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. That gland secretion helps turn food to energy. When it is lacking, fat piles up and vim goes down.

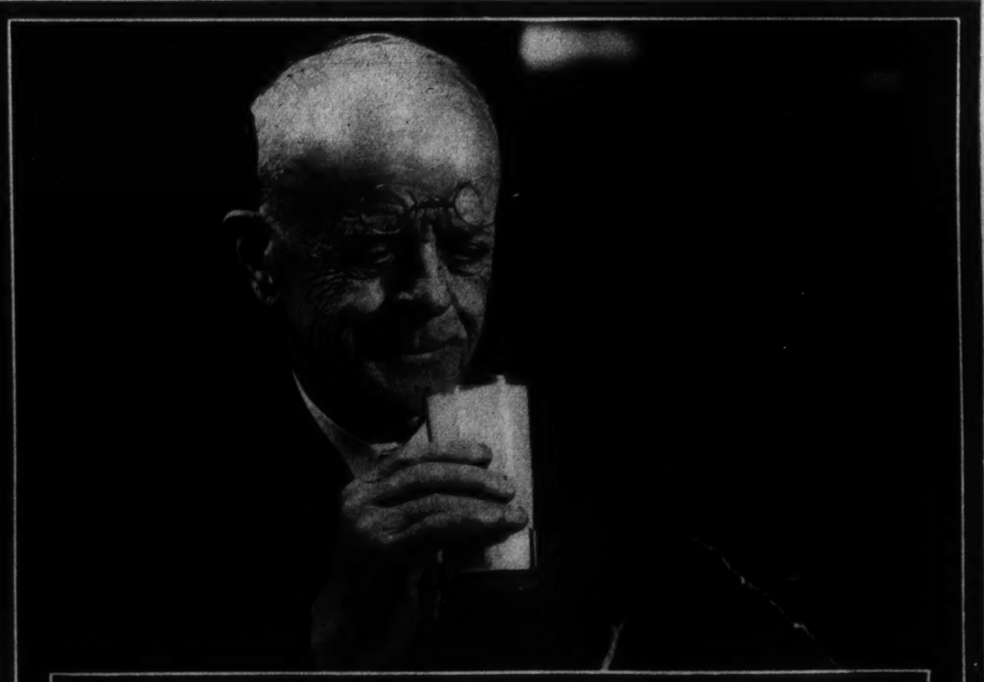
Doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor to the over-fat. And the method has largely changed the world.

Marmola prescription tablets present this method in right form, at small cost. A famous medical laboratory prepares them for that purpose. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The slender figures which surround you now are due largely to the factors in Marmola. Modern doctors know that.

No secrets about Marmola. A book in each box gives the formula—tells you exactly why the weight drops and vim comes up.

Go try this method. All other ways are bound to fail if this gland cause is not corrected. Ask your slender friends who have used Marmola. Go do what they did—now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box



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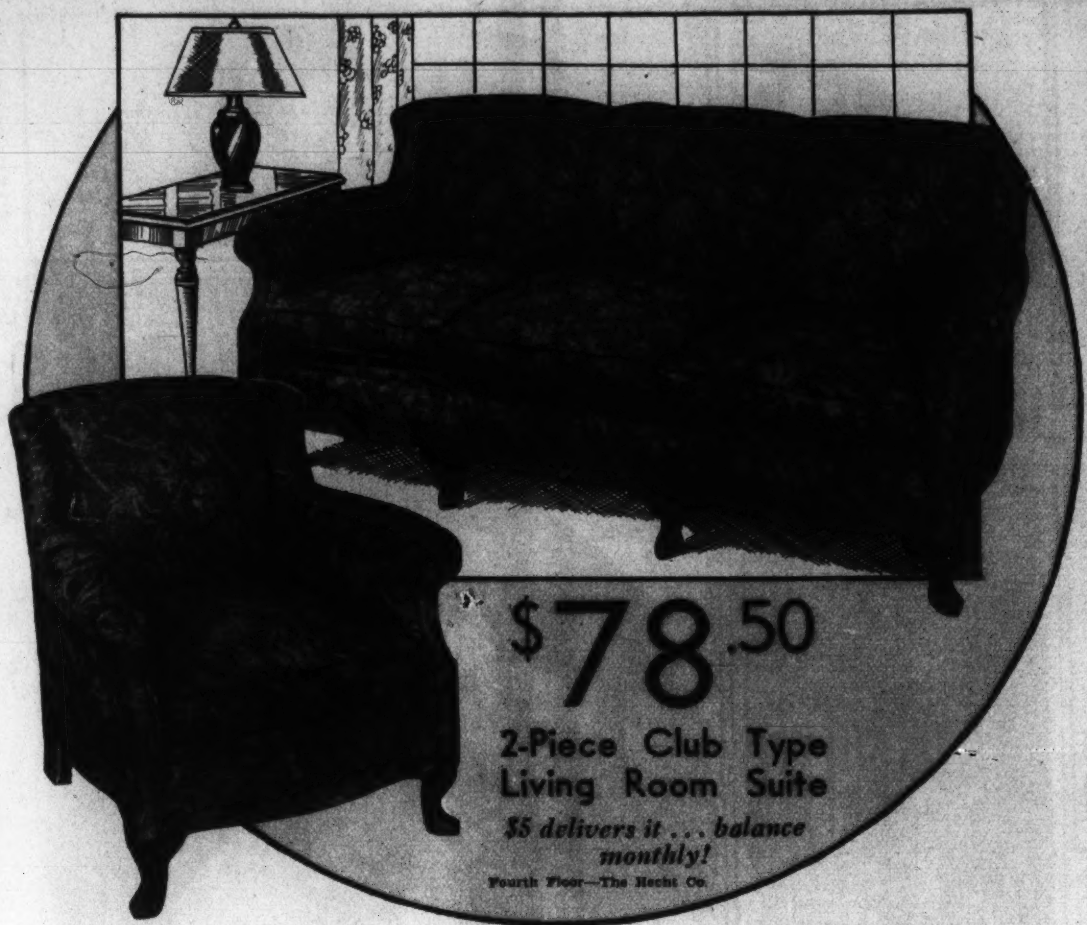

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2-Piece Club Type Living Room Suite

$5 delivers it . . . balance monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Inner-Spring Mattress Covered in Damask, $14.85

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

This Colonial Poster Bed, maple, mahogany, walnut $6.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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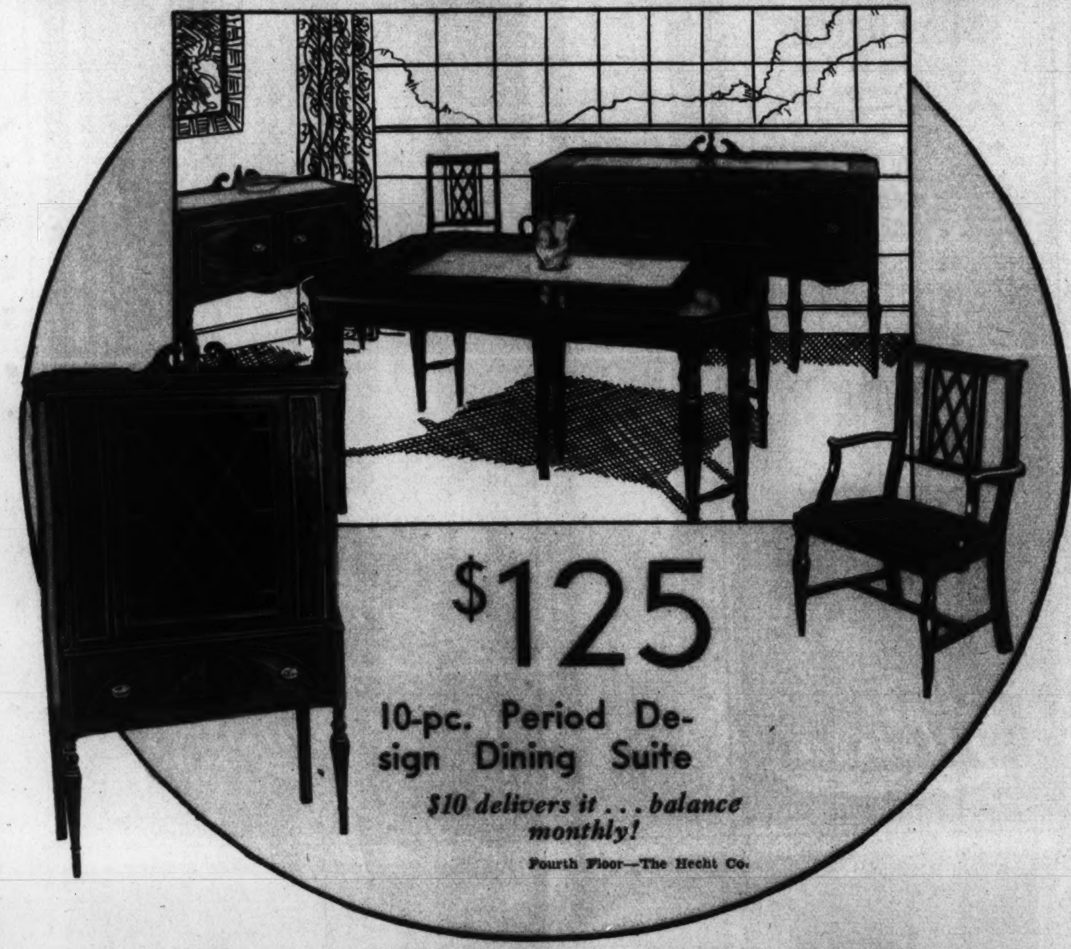

$125

10-pc. Period Design Dining Suite

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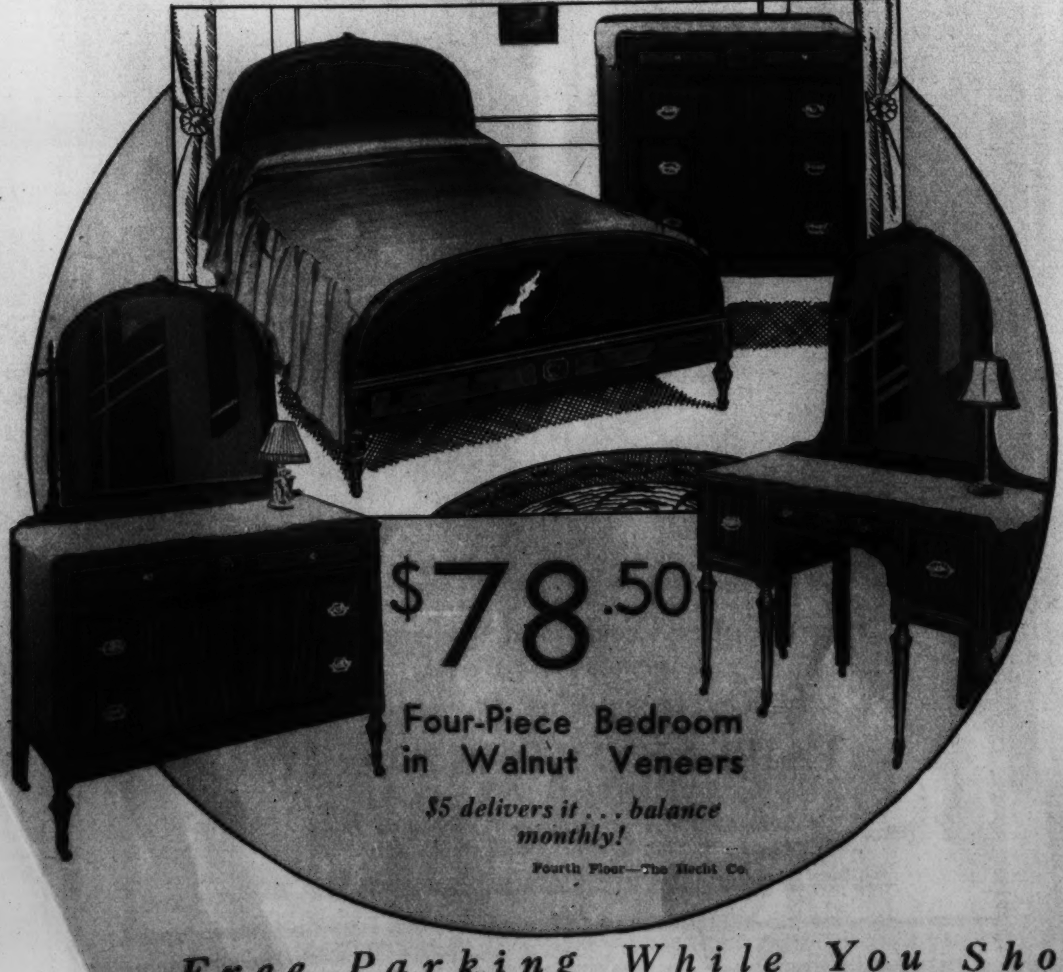

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Four-Piece Bedroom in Walnut Veneers

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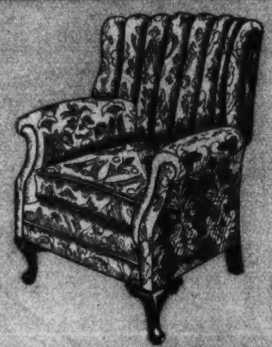

Frieze Barrel Back

CHAIR, $28.50

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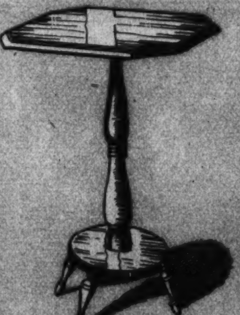

Attractive Night

TABLE . . $2.85

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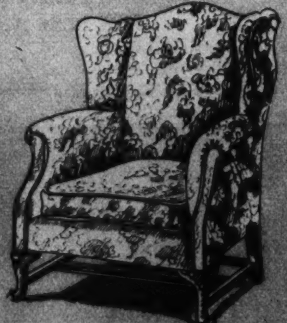

Claw Feet Wing

CHAIR, $28.50

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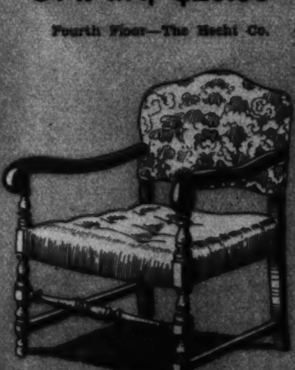

Smart Occasional

CHAIR . . $6.50

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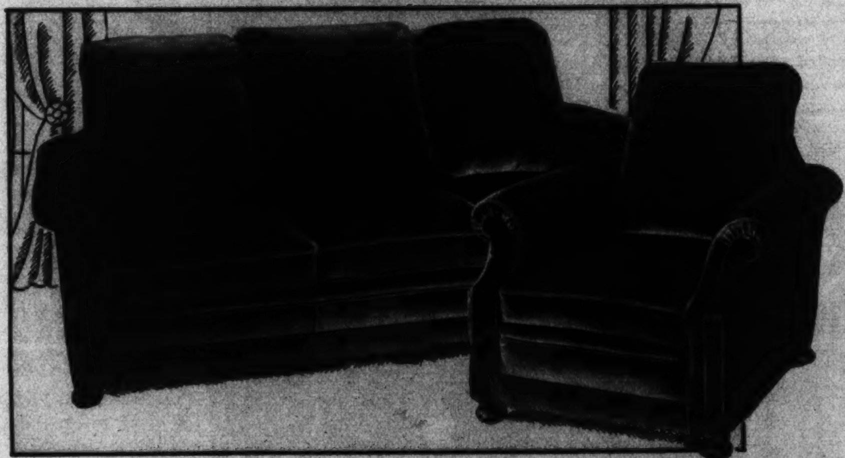
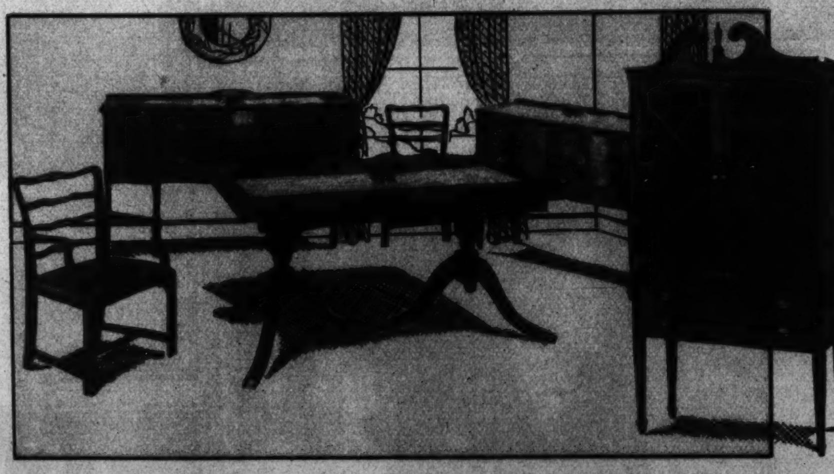


2-Piece Living Room Suite; With Luxurious Pillow Backs, $175

$10 delivers it . . . balance monthly!

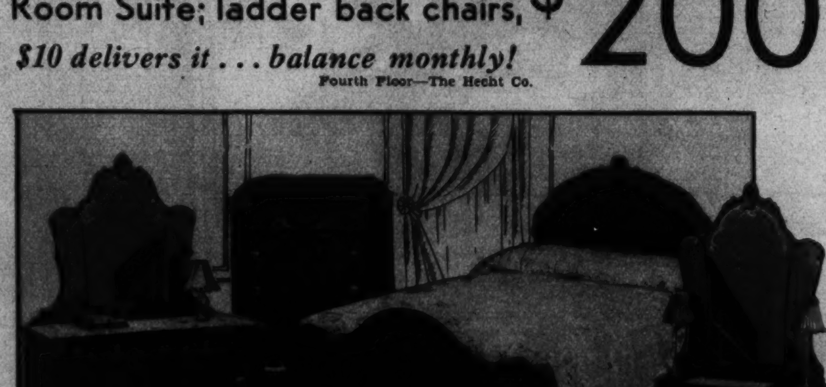
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



10-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite; ladder back chairs, $200

$10 delivers it . . . balance monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Four-Piece Bedroom Group; With fine detailing and finishing, $110

$10 delivers it . . . balance monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

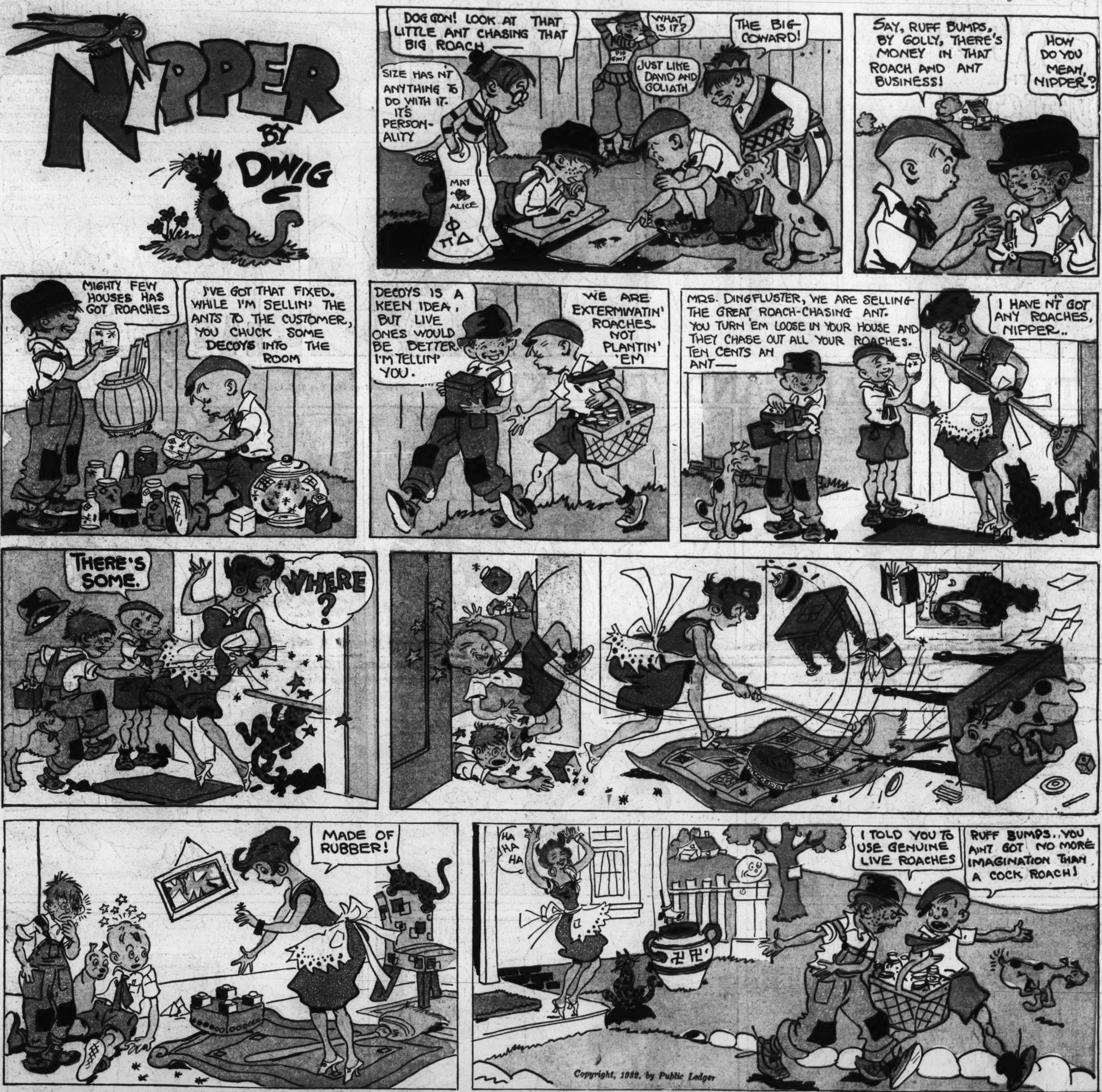
Free Parking While You Shop Here—E Street Between 6th and 7th

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 14, 1932.


NIPPER
BY
DWIG
DOG GON! LOOK AT THAT LITTLE ANT CHASING THAT BIG ROACH —
SIZE HAS N'T ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT. IT'S PERSONALITY
WHAT IS IT?
JUST LIKE DAVID AND GOLIATH
THE BIG COWARD!
MAY ALICE
ΦΠΔ
SAY, RUFF BUMPS, BY GOLLY, THERE'S MONEY IN THAT ROACH AND ANT BUSINESS!
HOW DO YOU MEAN, NIPPER?
MIGHTY FEW HOUSES HAS GOT ROACHES
I'VE GOT THAT FIXED. WHILE I'M SELLIN' THE ANTS TO THE CUSTOMER, YOU CHUCK SOME DECOYS INTO THE ROOM
DECOYS IS A KEEN IDEA, BUT LIVE ONES WOULD BE BETTER. I'M TELLIN' YOU.
WE ARE EXTERMINATIN' ROACHES. NOT PLANTIN' 'EM
MRS. DINGFLUSTER, WE ARE SELLING THE GREAT ROACH-CHASING ANT. YOU TURN 'EM LOOSE IN YOUR HOUSE AND THEY CHASE OUT ALL YOUR ROACHES. TEN CENTS AN ANT—
I HAVE N'T GOT ANY ROACHES, NIPPER..
THERE'S SOME.
WHERE ?
MADE OF RUBBER!
HA HA HA
I TOLD YOU TO USE GENUINE LIVE ROACHES
RUFF BUMPS.. YOU AIN'T GOT NO MORE IMAGINATION THAN A COCK ROACH!

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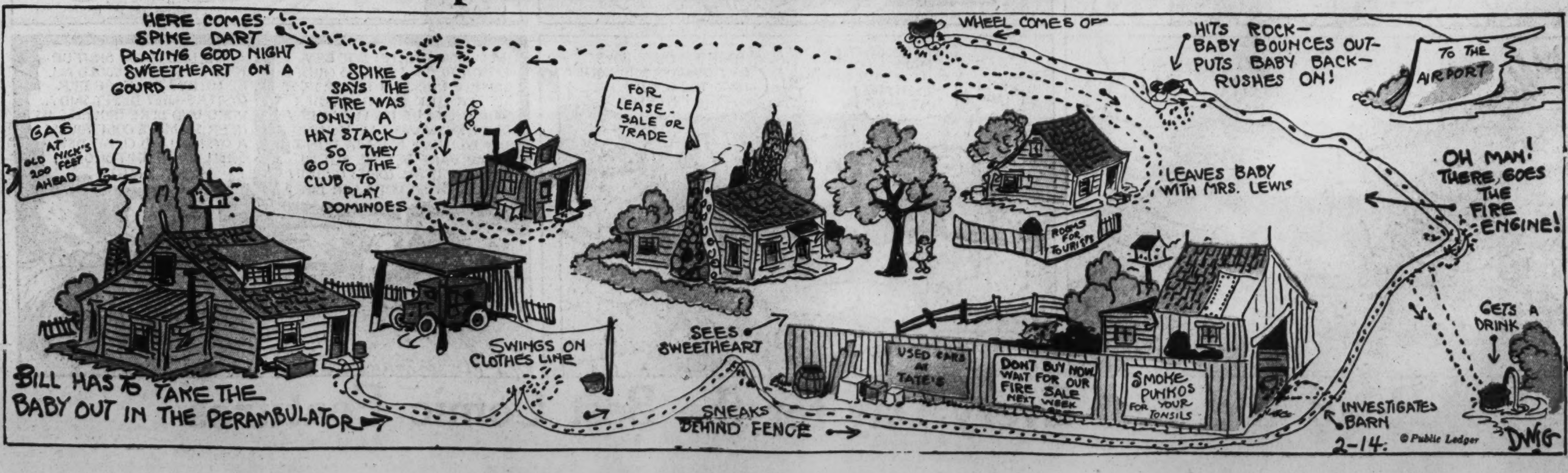
Footprints on the Sands of Time


HERE COMES SPIKE DART PLAYING GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART ON A GOURD —
SPIKE SAYS THE FIRE WAS ONLY A HAY STACK SO THEY GO TO THE CLUB TO PLAY DOMINOES
GAS AT OLD NICK'S 200 FEET AHEAD
FOR LEASE. SALE OR TRADE
WHEEL COMES OF
HITS ROCK— BABY BOUNCES OUT— PUTS BABY BACK— RUSHES ON!
TO THE AIRPORT
LEAVES BABY WITH MRS. LEWIS
ROOMS FOR TOURISTS
OH MAN! THERE GOES THE FIRE ENGINE!
GETS A DRINK
BILL HAS TO TAKE THE BABY OUT IN THE PERAMBULATOR
SWINGS ON CLOTHES LINE
SEES SWEETHEART
SNEAKS BEHIND FENCE
USED CARS AT TATE'S
DONT BUY NOW WAIT FOR OUR FIRE SALE NEXT WEEK
SMOKE PUNKOS FOR YOUR TONSILS
INVESTIGATES BARN
2-14.
DWIG

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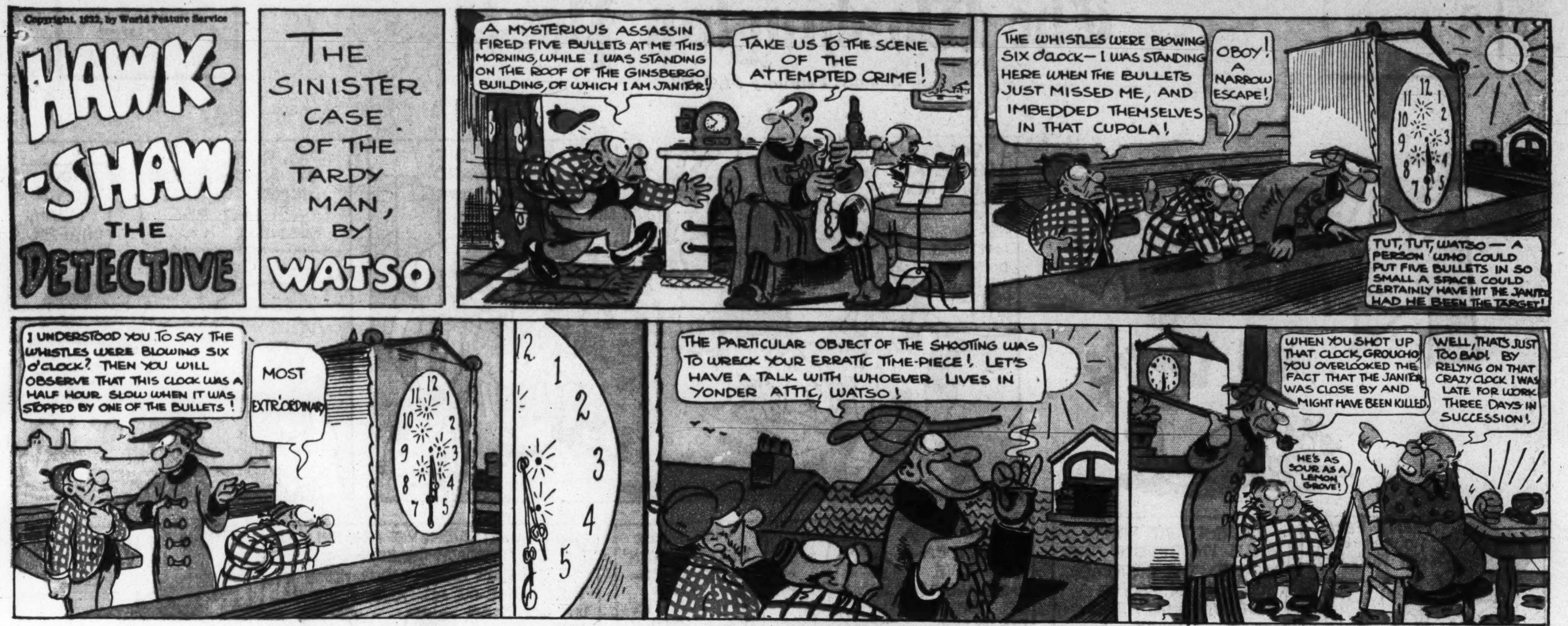
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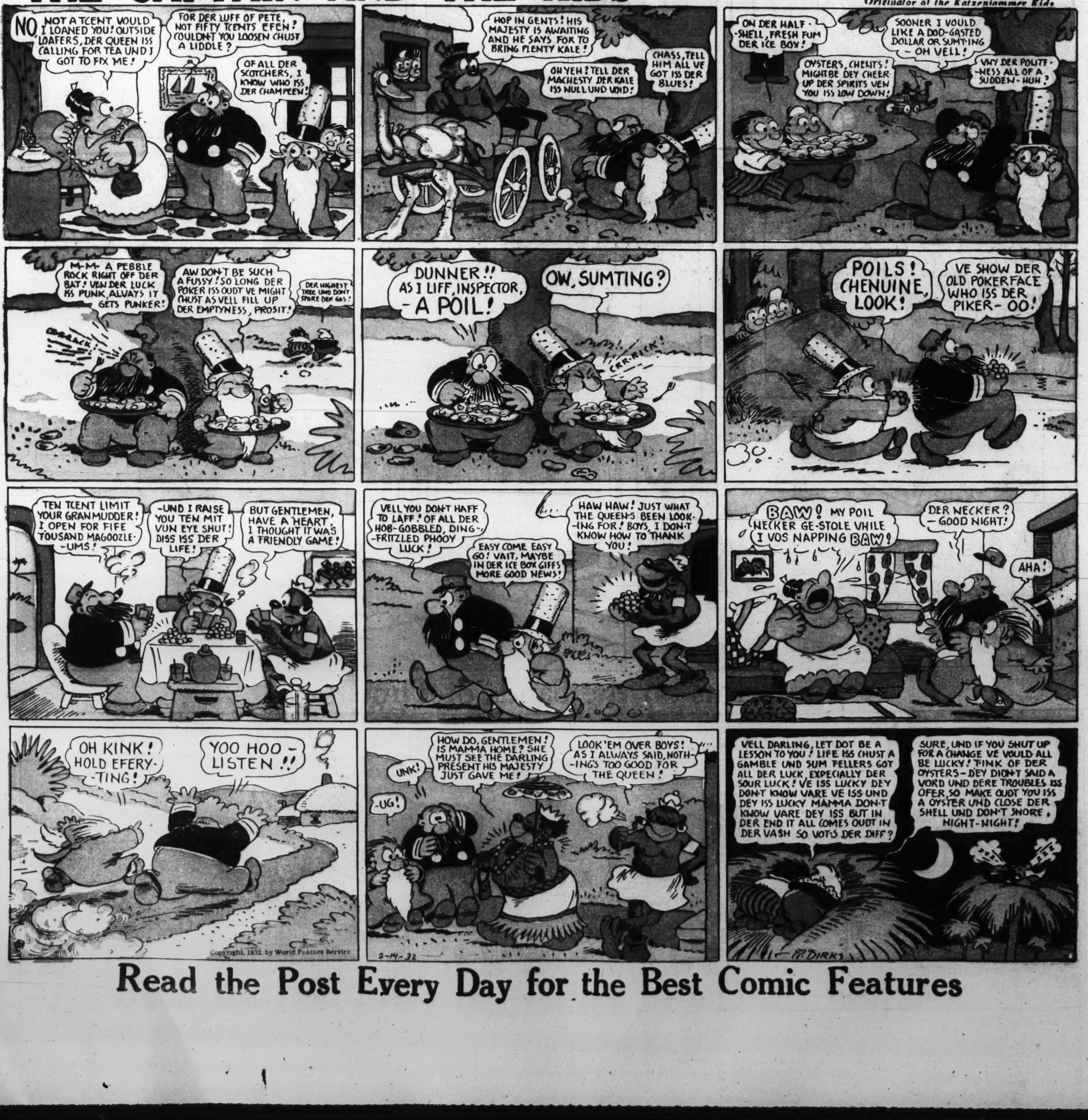
HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
THE SINISTER CASE OF THE TARDY MAN, BY WATSO
A MYSTERIOUS ASSASSIN FIRED FIVE BULLETS AT ME THIS MORNING, WHILE I WAS STANDING ON THE ROOF OF THE GINSBERGO BUILDING, OF WHICH I AM JANITOR!
TAKE US TO THE SCENE OF THE ATTEMPTED CRIME!
THE WHISTLES WERE BLOWING SIX O'CLOCK — I WAS STANDING HERE WHEN THE BULLETS JUST MISSED ME, AND IMBEDDED THEMSELVES IN THAT CUPOLA!
OBOY! A NARROW ESCAPE!
TUT, TUT, WATSO — A PERSON WHO COULD PUT FIVE BULLETS IN SO SMALL A SPACE COULD CERTAINLY HAVE HIT THE JANITOR HAD HE BEEN THE TARGET!
I UNDERSTOOD YOU TO SAY THE WHISTLES WERE BLOWING SIX O'CLOCK? THEN YOU WILL OBSERVE THAT THIS CLOCK WAS A HALF HOUR SLOW WHEN IT WAS STOPPED BY ONE OF THE BULLETS!
MOST EXTR'ORDINARY
THE PARTICULAR OBJECT OF THE SHOOTING WAS TO WRECK YOUR ERRATIC TIME-PIECE! LET'S HAVE A TALK WITH WHOEVER LIVES IN YONDER ATTIC, WATSO!
WHEN YOU SHOT UP THAT CLOCK, GROUCHO, YOU OVERLOOKED THE FACT THAT THE JANITOR WAS CLOSE BY AND MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED.
WELL, THAT'S JUST TOO BAD! BY RELYING ON THAT CRAZY CLOCK I WAS LATE FOR WORK THREE DAYS IN SUCCESSION!
HE'S AS SOUR AS A LEMON GROVE!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


NO, NOT A TCENT VOULD I LOANED YOU! OUTSIDE LOAFERS, DER QUEEN ISS CALLING FOR TEA UND I GOT TO FIX ME!
FOR DER LUFF OF PETE, NOT FIFTY TCENTS EFEN? COULDN'T YOU LOOSEN CHUST A LIDDLE?
OF ALL DER SCOTCHERS, I KNOW WHO ISS DER CHAMPEEN!
HOP IN GENTS! HIS MAJESTY IS AWAITING AND HE SAYS FOR TO BRING PLENTY KALE!
OH YEH? TELL DER MACHESTY DER KALE ISS NULL UND VOID!
CHASS, TELL HIM ALL VE GOT ISS DER BLUES!
ON DER HALF-SHELL, FRESH FUM DER ICE BOX!
SOONER I VOULD LIKE A DOD-GASTED DOLLAR OR SUMT'ING — OH VELL!
OYSTERS, CHENTS! MIGHTBE DEY CHEER UP DER SPIRITS VEN YOU ISS LOW DOWN!
VY DER POLITENESS ALL OF A SUDDEN — HUH?
M-M- A PEBBLE ROCK RIGHT OFF DER BAT! VEN DER LUCK ISS PUNK, ALVAYS IT GETS PUNKER!
CRRACK!
AW DON'T BE SUCH A FUSSY! SO LONG DER POKER ISS OUDT VE MIGHT CHUST AS VELL FILL UP DER EMPTYNESS, PROSIT!
DER HIGHEST TREE UND DON'T SPARE DER GAS!
DUNNER!! AS I LIFF, INSPECTOR, — A POIL!
OW, SUMTING?
CRR-RICK!
POILS! CHENUINE, LOOK!
VE SHOW DER OLD POKERFACE WHO ISS DER PIKER — OO!
TEN TCENT LIMIT YOUR GRANMUDDER! I OPEN FOR FIFE TOUSAND MAGOOZLE-UMS!
— UND I RAISE YOU TEN MIT VUN EYE SHUT! DISS ISS DER LIFE!
BUT GENTLEMEN, HAVE A HEART, I THOUGHT IT WAS A FRIENDLY GAME!
VELL YOU DON'T HAFF TO LAFF! OF ALL DER HOB-GOBBLED, DING-FRITZLED PHOOY LUCK!
EASY COME EASY GO! VAIT, MAYBE IN DER ICE BOX GIFFS MORE GOOD NEWS!
HAW HAW! JUST WHAT THE QUEEN'S BEEN LOOKING FOR! BOYS, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU!
BAW! MY POIL NECKER GE-STOLE VHILE I VOS NAPPING BAW!
DER NECKER? — GOOD NIGHT!
AHA!
OH KINK! HOLD EFERYTING!
YOO HOO — LISTEN!!
HOW DO, GENTLEMEN! IS MAMMA HOME? SHE MUST SEE THE DARLING PRESENT HIS MAJESTY JUST GAVE ME!
LOOK 'EM OVER BOYS! AS I ALWAYS SAID, NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR THE QUEEN!
UNK!
— UG!
VELL DARLING, LET DOT BE A LESSON TO YOU! LIFE ISS CHUST A GAMBLE UND SUM FELLERS GOT ALL DER LUCK, EXPECIALLY DER SOUR LUCK! VE ISS LUCKY DEY DON'T KNOW VARE VE ISS UND DEY ISS LUCKY MAMMA DON'T KNOW VARE DEY ISS BUT IN DER END IT ALL COMES OUDT IN DER VASH SO VOT'S DER DIFF?
SURE, UND IF YOU SHUT UP FOR A CHANGE VE VOULD ALL BE LUCKY! TINK OF DER OYSTERS — DEY DIDN'T SAID A VORD UND DERE TROUBLES ISS OFER, SO MAKE OUDT YOU ISS A OYSTER UND CLOSE DER SHELL UND DON'T SNORE, NIGHT-NIGHT!
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2-14-32
R. DIRKS

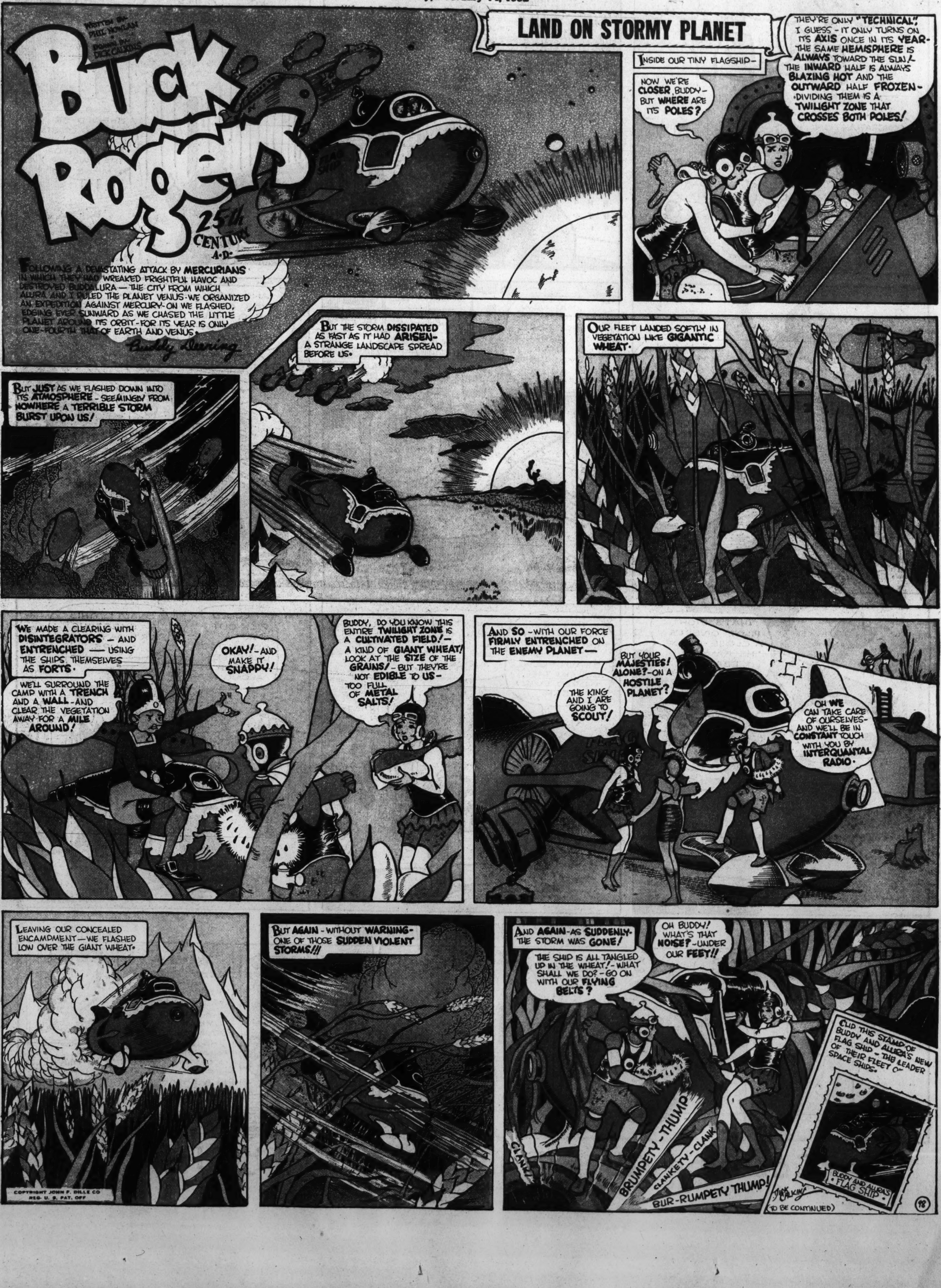
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 14, 1932


WRITTEN BY PHIL NOWLAN
DRAWN BY DICK CALKINS
BUCK ROGERS
25th CENTURY A.D.
FOLLOWING A DEVASTATING ATTACK BY MERCURIANS IN WHICH THEY HAD WREAKED FRIGHTFUL HAVOC AND DESTROYED BUDDALURA — THE CITY FROM WHICH ALURA AND I RULED THE PLANET VENUS - WE ORGANIZED AN EXPEDITION AGAINST MERCURY - ON WE FLASHED, EDGING EVER SUNWARD AS WE CHASED THE LITTLE PLANET AROUND ITS ORBIT - FOR ITS YEAR IS ONLY ONE-FOURTH THAT OF EARTH AND VENUS.
Buddy Deering
FLAG SHIP
LAND ON STORMY PLANET
INSIDE OUR TINY FLAGSHIP—
NOW WE'RE CLOSER, BUDDY - BUT WHERE ARE ITS POLES?
THEY'RE ONLY "TECHNICAL", I GUESS - IT ONLY TURNS ON ITS AXIS ONCE IN ITS YEAR - THE SAME HEMISPHERE IS ALWAYS TOWARD THE SUN! - THE INWARD HALF IS ALWAYS BLAZING HOT AND THE OUTWARD HALF FROZEN - DIVIDING THEM IS A TWILIGHT ZONE THAT CROSSES BOTH POLES!
BUT JUST AS WE FLASHED DOWN INTO ITS ATMOSPHERE - SEEMINGLY FROM NOWHERE A TERRIBLE STORM BURST UPON US!
BUT THE STORM DISSIPATED AS FAST AS IT HAD ARISEN - A STRANGE LANDSCAPE SPREAD BEFORE US.
OUR FLEET LANDED SOFTLY IN VEGETATION LIKE GIGANTIC WHEAT.
WE MADE A CLEARING WITH DISINTEGRATORS — AND ENTRENCHED — USING THE SHIPS THEMSELVES AS FORTS.
WE'LL SURROUND THE CAMP WITH A TRENCH AND A WALL - AND CLEAR THE VEGETATION AWAY FOR A MILE AROUND!
OKAY! - AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!
BUDDY, DO YOU KNOW THIS ENTIRE TWILIGHT ZONE IS A CULTIVATED FIELD! — A KIND OF GIANT WHEAT! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE GRAINS! - BUT THEY'RE NOT EDIBLE TO US - TOO FULL OF METAL SALTS!
AND SO - WITH OUR FORCE FIRMLY ENTRENCHED ON THE ENEMY PLANET —
BUT YOUR MAJESTIES! ALONE? - ON A HOSTILE PLANET?
THE KING AND I ARE GOING TO SCOUT!
OH WE CAN TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES - AND WE'LL BE IN CONSTANT TOUCH WITH YOU BY INTERQUANTAL RADIO.
LEAVING OUR CONCEALED ENCAMPMENT — WE FLASHED LOW OVER THE GIANT WHEAT.
BUT AGAIN - WITHOUT WARNING - ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN VIOLENT STORMS!!!
AND AGAIN - AS SUDDENLY - THE STORM WAS GONE!
THE SHIP IS ALL TANGLED UP IN THE WHEAT! - WHAT SHALL WE DO? - GO ON WITH OUR FLYING BELTS?
OH BUDDY! WHAT'S THAT NOISE? - UNDER OUR FEET!!
CLANK!
BRUMPETY - THUMP
CLANKETY - CLANK
BUR-RUMPETY THUMP!
CLIP THIS STAMP OF BUDDY AND ALLURA'S NEW FLAG SHIP - THE LEADER OF THEIR FLEET OF SPACE SHIPS.
BUDDY AND ALLURA'S FLAG SHIP
DICK CALKINS
(TO BE CONTINUED)
98
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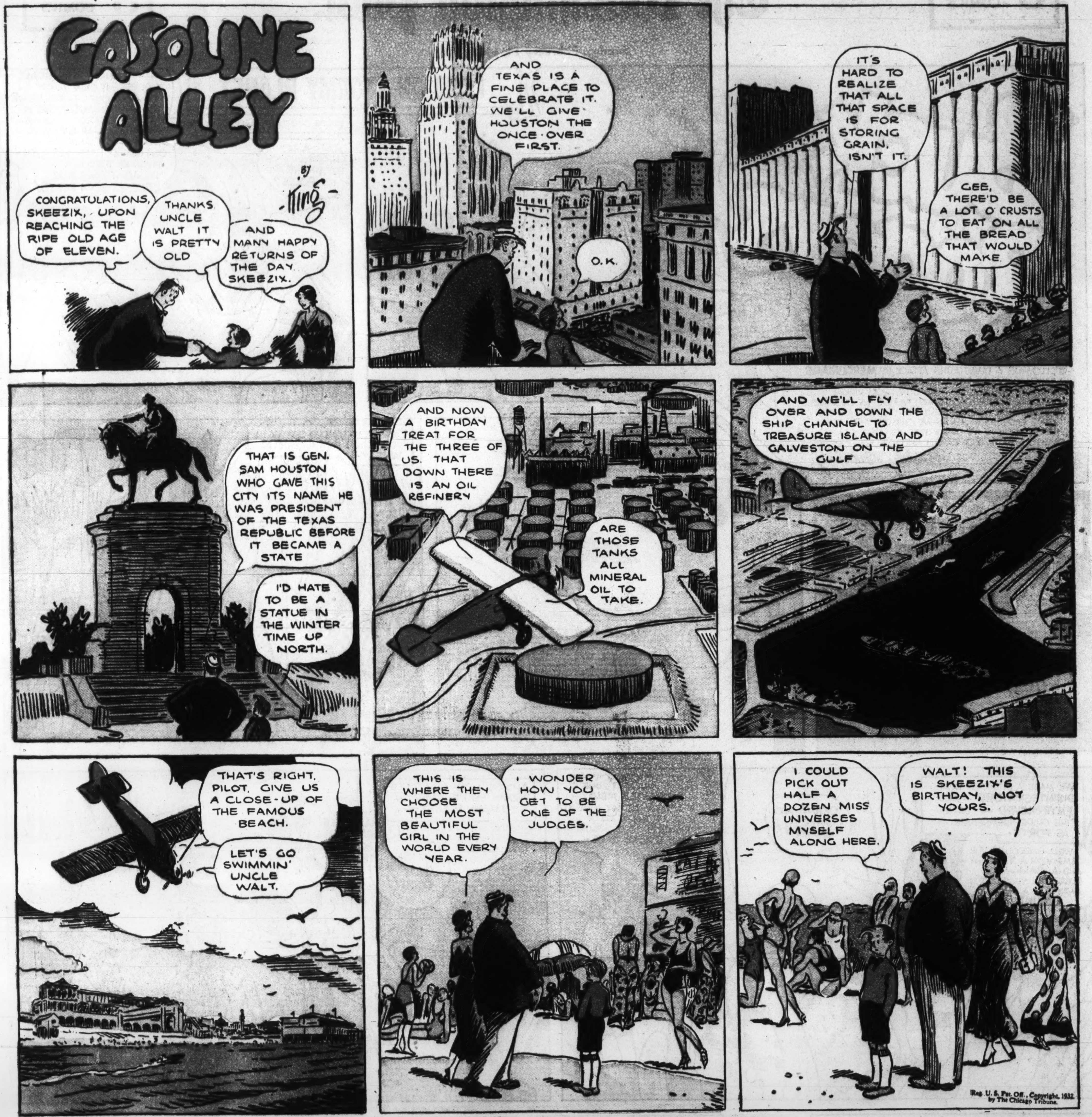
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF


GASOLINE ALLEY
BY King
CONGRATULATIONS, SKEEZIX, UPON REACHING THE RIPE OLD AGE OF ELEVEN.
THANKS UNCLE WALT IT IS PRETTY OLD
AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY, SKEEZIX.
AND TEXAS IS A FINE PLACE TO CELEBRATE IT. WE'LL GIVE HOUSTON THE ONCE-OVER FIRST.
O.K.
IT'S HARD TO REALIZE THAT ALL THAT SPACE IS FOR STORING GRAIN, ISN'T IT.
GEE, THERE'D BE A LOT O' CRUSTS TO EAT ON ALL THE BREAD THAT WOULD MAKE.
THAT IS GEN. SAM HOUSTON WHO GAVE THIS CITY ITS NAME HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE TEXAS REPUBLIC BEFORE IT BECAME A STATE
I'D HATE TO BE A STATUE IN THE WINTER TIME UP NORTH.
AND NOW A BIRTHDAY TREAT FOR THE THREE OF US. THAT DOWN THERE IS AN OIL REFINERY
ARE THOSE TANKS ALL MINERAL OIL TO TAKE.
AND WE'LL FLY OVER AND DOWN THE SHIP CHANNEL TO TREASURE ISLAND AND GALVESTON ON THE GULF
THAT'S RIGHT, PILOT, GIVE US A CLOSE-UP OF THE FAMOUS BEACH.
LET'S GO SWIMMIN' UNCLE WALT.
THIS IS WHERE THEY CHOOSE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD EVERY YEAR.
I WONDER HOW YOU GET TO BE ONE OF THE JUDGES.
I COULD PICK OUT HALF A DOZEN MISS UNIVERSES MYSELF ALONG HERE.
WALT! THIS IS SKEEZIX'S BIRTHDAY, NOT YOURS.

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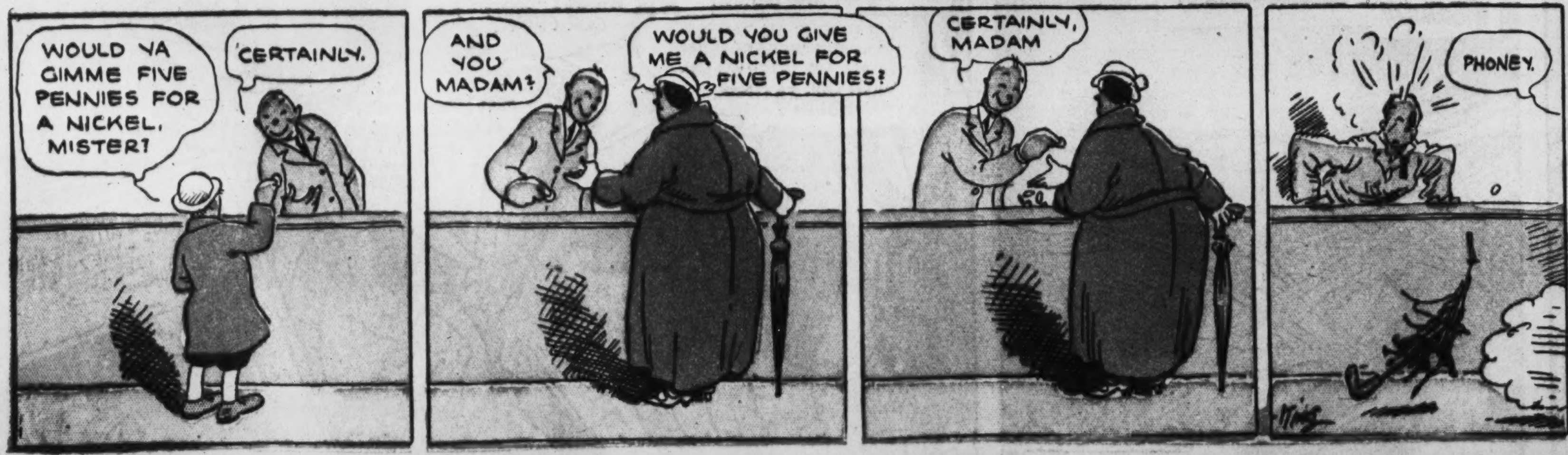
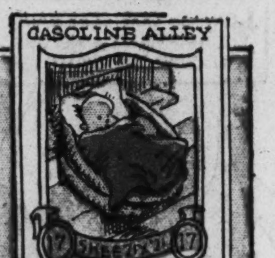
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


WOULD YA GIMME FIVE PENNIES FOR A NICKEL, MISTER?
CERTAINLY.
AND YOU MADAM?
WOULD YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL FOR FIVE PENNIES?
CERTAINLY, MADAM
PHONEY.
King


GASOLINE ALLEY
17
SKEEZIX
17

BOYS— ALSO GIRLS!

HERE IS THE FIRST GASOLINE ALLEY COMMEMORATIVE STAMP, CELEBRATING THE ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCCASION WHEN SKEEZIX WAS LEFT ON UNCLE WALTS DOORSTEP IN A BASKET. SAVE IT. IN 89 YEARS MORE WE WILL ISSUE THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY STAMP

WATCH FOR IT!

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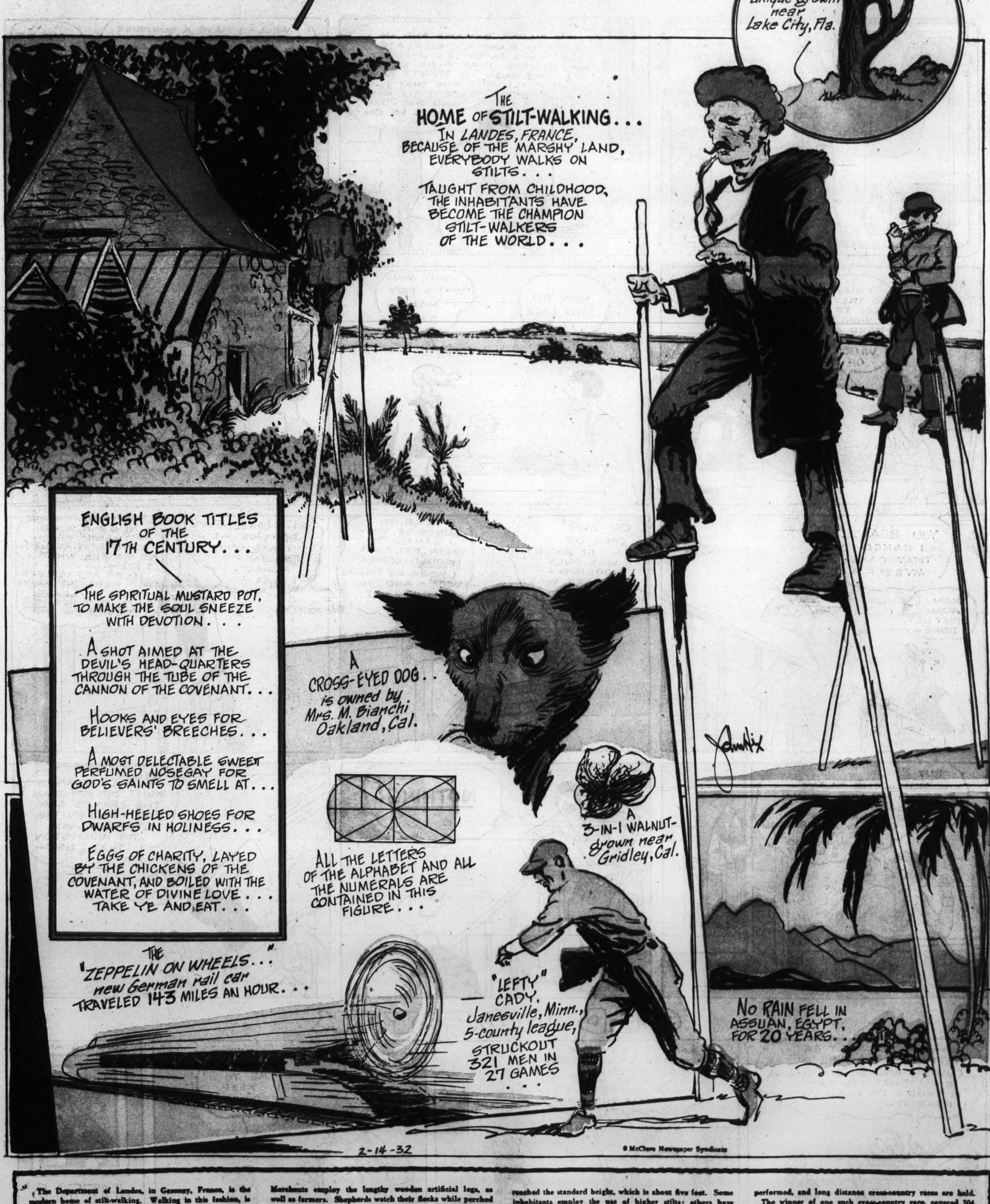
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX


"OK" TREE- unique growth near Lake City, Fla.
THE HOME OF STILT-WALKING... IN LANDES, FRANCE, BECAUSE OF THE MARSHY LAND, EVERYBODY WALKS ON STILTS...
TAUGHT FROM CHILDHOOD, THE INHABITANTS HAVE BECOME THE CHAMPION STILT-WALKERS OF THE WORLD...
ENGLISH BOOK TITLES OF THE 17TH CENTURY...
THE SPIRITUAL MUSTARD POT, TO MAKE THE SOUL SNEEZE WITH DEVOTION...
A SHOT AIMED AT THE DEVIL'S HEAD-QUARTERS THROUGH THE TUBE OF THE CANNON OF THE COVENANT...
HOOKS AND EYES FOR BELIEVERS' BREECHES...
A MOST DELECTABLE SWEET PERFUMED NOSEGAY FOR GOD'S SAINTS TO SMELL AT...
HIGH-HEELED SHOES FOR DWARFS IN HOLINESS...
EGGS OF CHARITY, LAYED BY THE CHICKENS OF THE COVENANT, AND BOILED WITH THE WATER OF DIVINE LOVE... TAKE YE AND EAT...
A CROSS-EYED DOG.. is owned by Mrs. M. Bianchi Oakland, Cal.
JohnHix
ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET AND ALL THE NUMERALS ARE CONTAINED IN THIS FIGURE...
A 3-IN-1 WALNUT- grown near Gridley, Cal.
THE "ZEPPELIN ON WHEELS..." new German rail car TRAVELED 143 MILES AN HOUR...
"LEFTY" CADY, Janesville, Minn., 5-county league, STRUCKOUT 321 MEN IN 27 GAMES...
NO RAIN FELL IN ASSUAN, EGYPT, FOR 20 YEARS...

2-14-32

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The Department of Landes, in Gascony, France, is the modern home of stilt-walking. Walking in this fashion, is not merely a novelty as in other parts of the world, it is a necessity. The marshy plains, covered with heavy undergrowth of briars, grasses, ferns, bushes, etc., make walking on foot for any distance, almost an impossibility.

Everyone walks on stilts in this section of France. Housewives use them in their duties around the yard, and children use them in going to and from school, as well as at play. Merchants employ the lengthy wooden artificial legs, as well as farmers. Shepherds watch their flocks while perched five feet off the ground, and postmen make their daily rounds in a fashion that would inspire any kid in other sections of the world, to select this means of earning a living as his life's ambition.

From childhood, each and every one is taught to walk on stilts. As a child grows and becomes more experienced, the height of his long wooden shoes is increased until he has reached the standard height, which is about five feet. Some inhabitants employ the use of higher stilts; others have them shorter, but always it is a case of necessity rather than amusement.

The people of Landes are not unaware of the fact that theirs is an unusual means of locomotion. They take pride in their accomplishments, and each year, hold meets to show their skill. Races are held to determine the fastest stilt walker, or runner, in the land. Many trick stunts are performed, and long distance cross-country races are held.

The winner of one such cross-country race, covered 304 miles in slightly more than 103 hours.

Silvain Dornon, a Landes baker, set a record in 1891 that has not even been approached. He walked from Paris to Moscow, a distance of 1,865 miles, in 58 days!

• • •

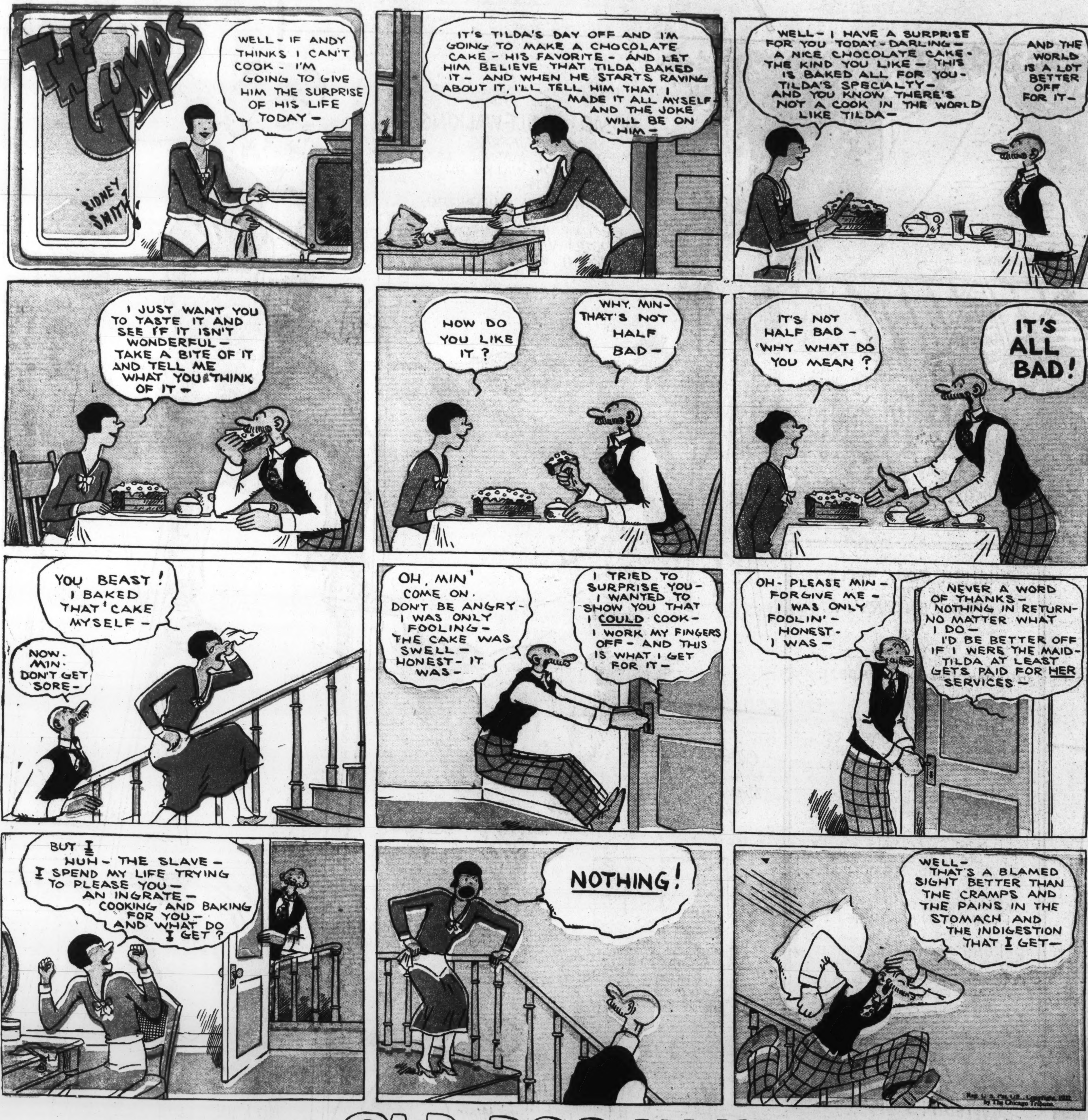
Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

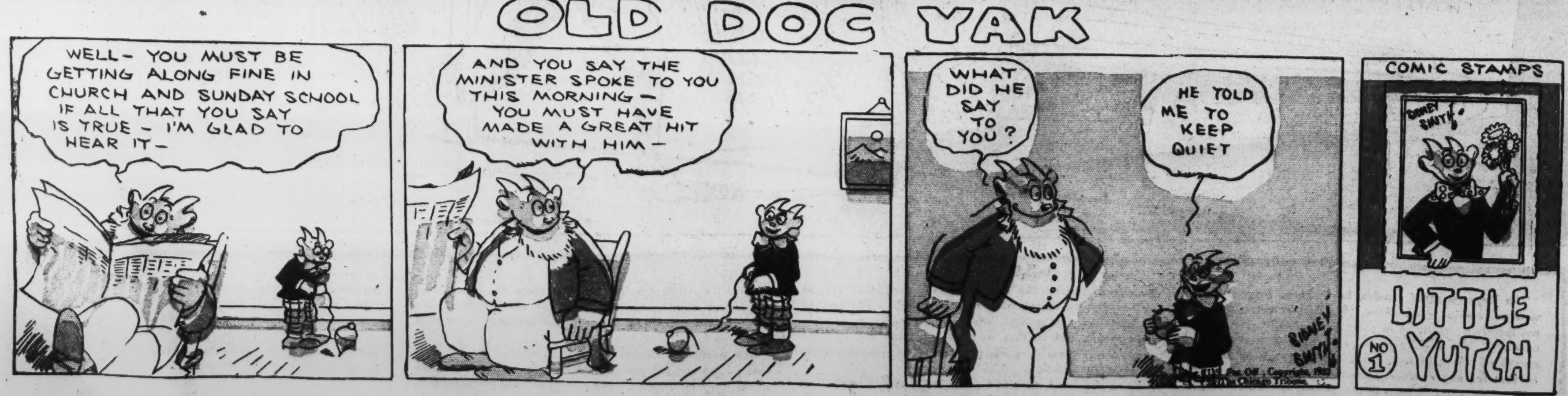
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, February 14, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
WELL - IF ANDY THINKS I CAN'T COOK - I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE TODAY -
IT'S TILDA'S DAY OFF AND I'M GOING TO MAKE A CHOCOLATE CAKE - HIS FAVORITE - AND LET HIM BELIEVE THAT TILDA BAKED IT - AND WHEN HE STARTS RAVING ABOUT IT, I'LL TELL HIM THAT I MADE IT ALL MYSELF - AND THE JOKE WILL BE ON HIM -
WELL - I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU TODAY - DARLING - A NICE CHOCOLATE CAKE - THE KIND YOU LIKE - THIS IS BAKED ALL FOR YOU - TILDA'S SPECIALTY - AND YOU KNOW THERE'S NOT A COOK IN THE WORLD LIKE TILDA -
AND THE WORLD IS A LOT BETTER OFF FOR IT -
I JUST WANT YOU TO TASTE IT AND SEE IF IT ISN'T WONDERFUL - TAKE A BITE OF IT AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT -
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT ?
WHY, MIN - THAT'S NOT HALF BAD -
IT'S NOT HALF BAD - WHY WHAT DO YOU MEAN ?
IT'S ALL BAD!
YOU BEAST! I BAKED THAT CAKE MYSELF -
NOW - MIN - DON'T GET SORE -
OH, MIN' COME ON. DON'T BE ANGRY - I WAS ONLY FOOLING - THE CAKE WAS SWELL - HONEST - IT WAS -
I TRIED TO SURPRISE YOU - I WANTED TO SHOW YOU THAT I COULD COOK - I WORK MY FINGERS OFF - AND THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR IT -
OH - PLEASE MIN - FORGIVE ME - I WAS ONLY FOOLIN' - HONEST - I WAS -
NEVER A WORD OF THANKS - NOTHING IN RETURN - NO MATTER WHAT I DO - I'D BE BETTER OFF IF I WERE THE MAID - TILDA AT LEAST GETS PAID FOR HER SERVICES -
BUT I HUH - THE SLAVE - I SPEND MY LIFE TRYING TO PLEASE YOU - AN INGRATE - COOKING AND BAKING FOR YOU - AND WHAT DO I GET ?
NOTHING!
WELL - THAT'S A BLAMED SIGHT BETTER THAN THE CRAMPS AND THE PAINS IN THE STOMACH AND THE INDIGESTION THAT I GET -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


OLD DOC YAK
WELL - YOU MUST BE GETTING ALONG FINE IN CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL IF ALL THAT YOU SAY IS TRUE - I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT -
AND YOU SAY THE MINISTER SPOKE TO YOU THIS MORNING - YOU MUST HAVE MADE A GREAT HIT WITH HIM -
WHAT DID HE SAY TO YOU ?
HE TOLD ME TO KEEP QUIET
SIDNEY SMITH
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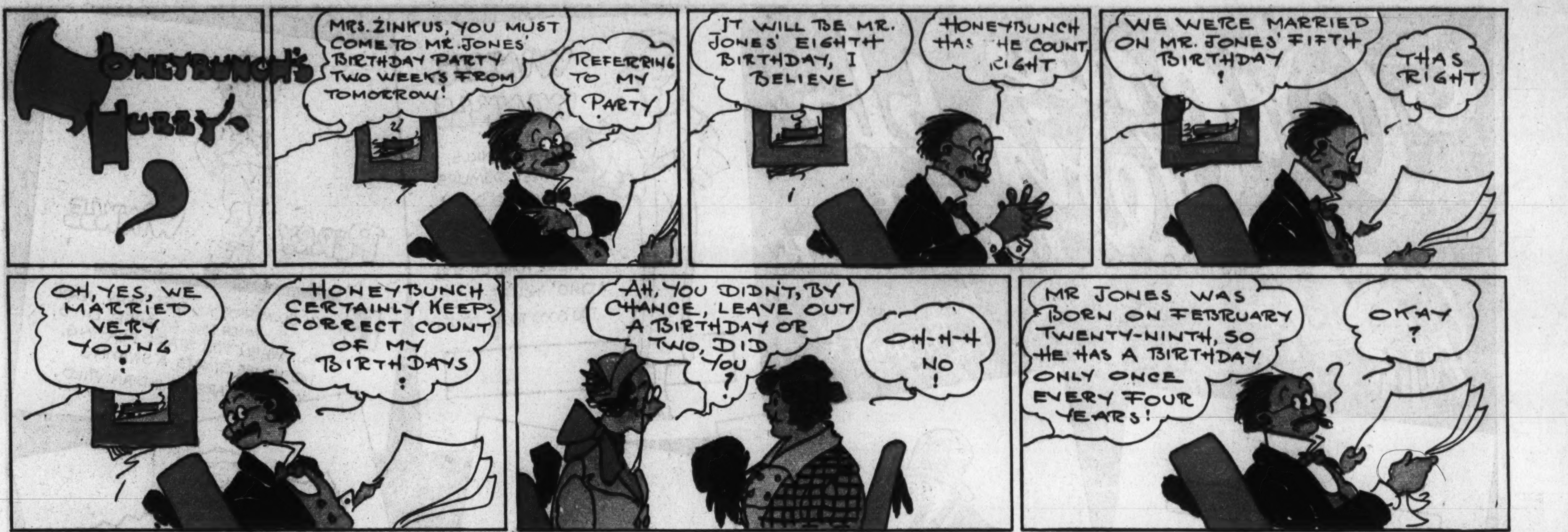
COMIC STAMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
LITTLE YUTCH
NO 1

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY
MRS. ZINKUS, YOU MUST COME TO MR. JONES' BIRTHDAY PARTY TWO WEEKS FROM TOMORROW!
REFERRING TO MY PARTY
IT WILL BE MR. JONES' EIGHTH BIRTHDAY, I BELIEVE
HONEYBUNCH HAS THE COUNT RIGHT
WE WERE MARRIED ON MR. JONES' FIFTH BIRTHDAY !
THAS RIGHT
OH, YES, WE MARRIED VERY YOUNG !
HONEYBUNCH CERTAINLY KEEPS CORRECT COUNT OF MY BIRTHDAYS !
AH, YOU DIDN'T, BY CHANCE, LEAVE OUT A BIRTHDAY OR TWO, DID YOU ?
OH-H-H NO !
MR JONES WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY TWENTY-NINTH, SO HE HAS A BIRTHDAY ONLY ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS!
OKAY ?

S'MATTER POP? -:- **Well, Didn't You Ever Get Mad at Yourself?** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

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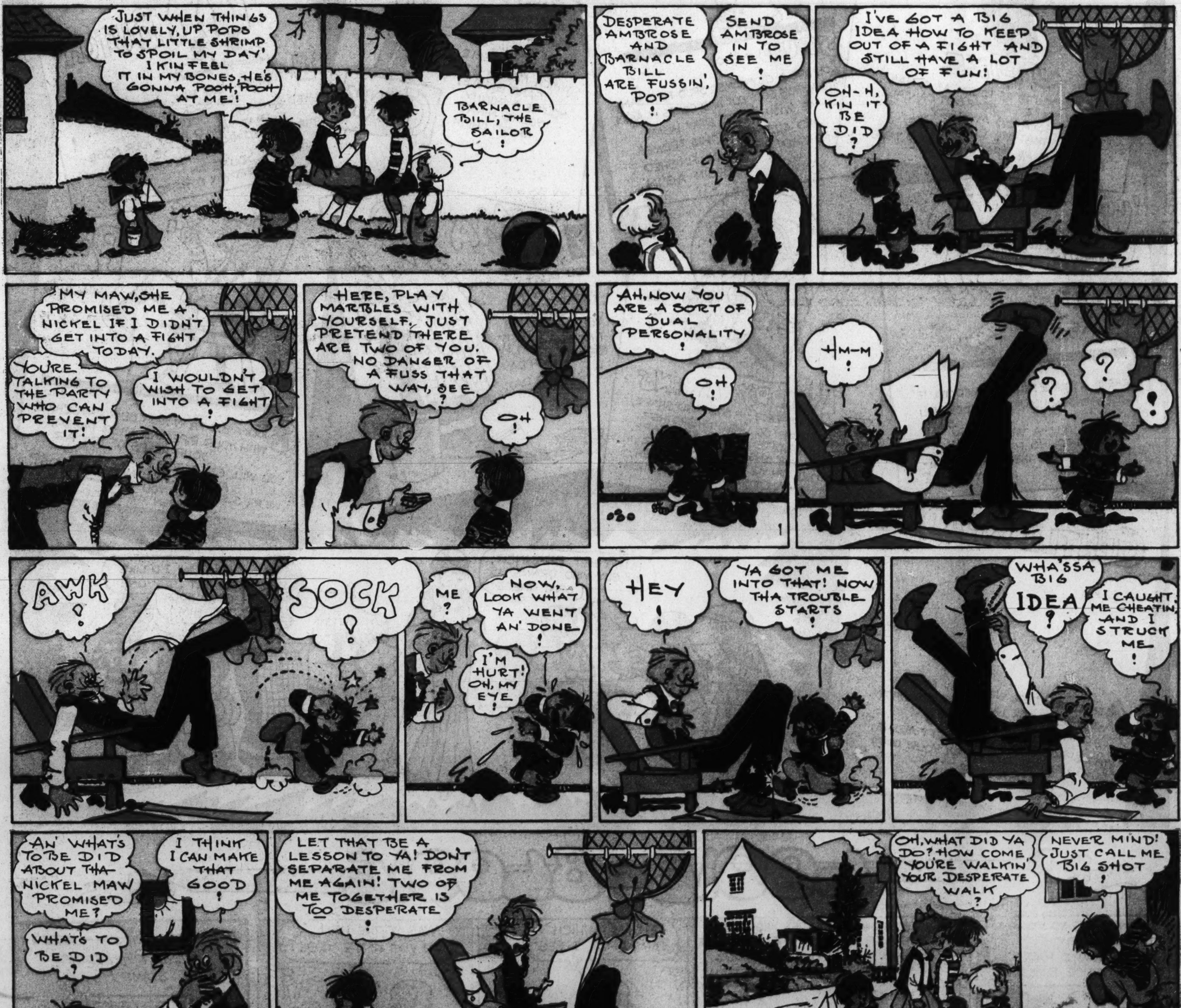
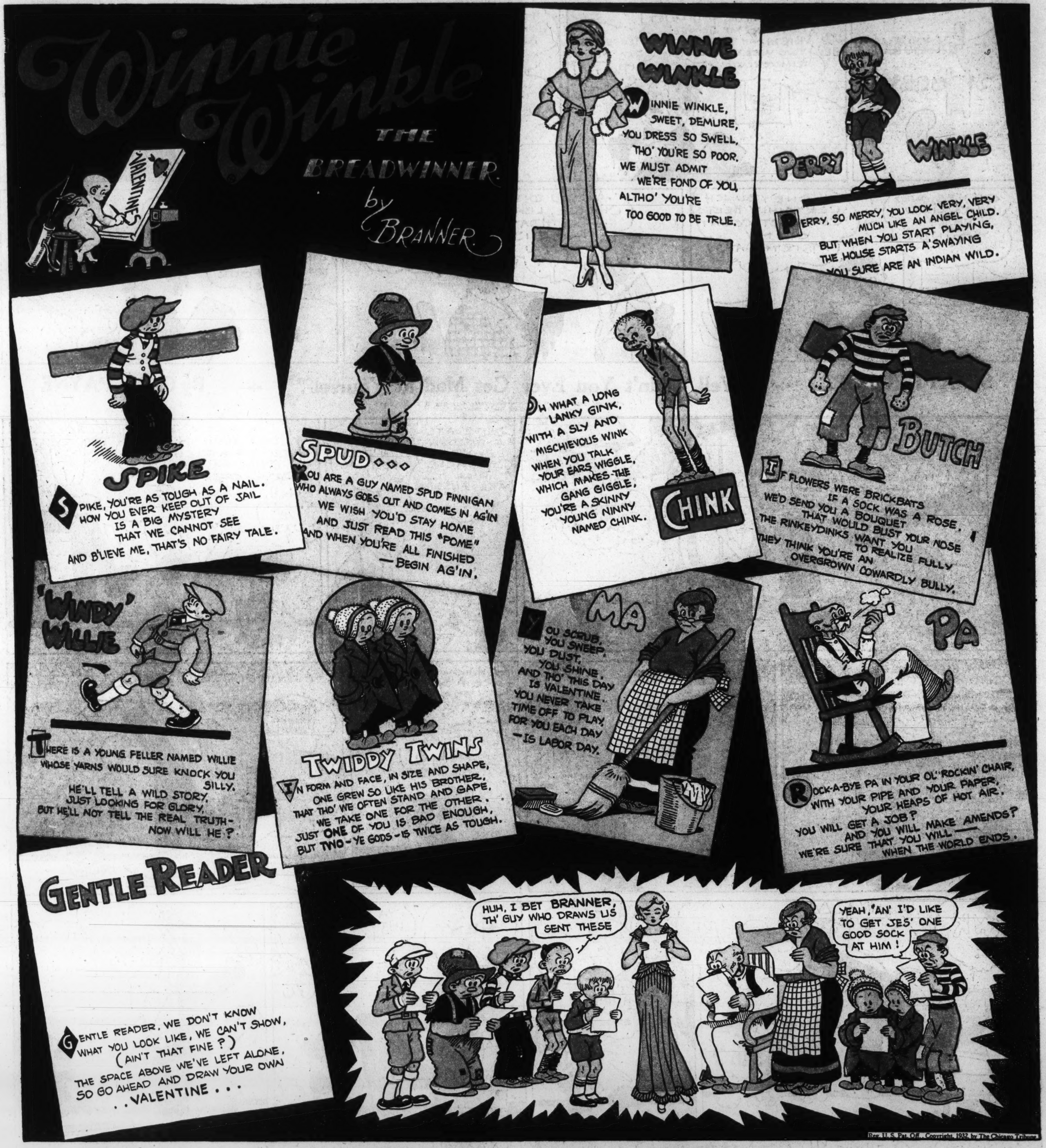

JUST WHEN THINGS IS LOVELY, UP POPS THAT LITTLE SHRIMP TO SPOIL MY DAY! I KIN FEEL IT IN MY BONES, HE'S GONNA POOH, POOH AT ME!
BARNACLE BILL, THE SAILOR !
DESPERATE AMBROSE AND BARNACLE BILL ARE FUSSIN', POP !
SEND AMBROSE IN TO SEE ME !
I'VE GOT A BIG IDEA HOW TO KEEP OUT OF A FIGHT AND STILL HAVE A LOT OF FUN!
OH-H, KIN IT BE DID ?
MY MAW, SHE PROMISED ME A NICKEL IF I DIDN'T GET INTO A FIGHT TODAY.
YOU'RE TALKING TO THE PARTY WHO CAN PREVENT IT!
I WOULDN'T WISH TO GET INTO A FIGHT
HERE, PLAY MARBLES WITH YOURSELF, JUST PRETEND THERE ARE TWO OF YOU. NO DANGER OF A FUSS THAT WAY, SEE ?
OH !
AH, NOW YOU ARE A SORT OF DUAL PERSONALITY !
OH !
HM-M !
? ? !
AWK !
SOCK !
ME ?
NOW, LOOK WHAT YA WENT AN' DONE !
I'M HURT! OH, MY EYE !
HEY !
YA GOT ME INTO THAT! NOW THA TROUBLE STARTS !
WHA'SSA BIG IDEA ?
I CAUGHT ME CHEATIN', AND I STRUCK ME !
AN' WHAT'S TO BE DID ABOUT THA NICKEL MAW PROMISED ME ?
WHAT'S TO BE DID ?
I THINK I CAN MAKE THAT GOOD !
LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YA! DON'T SEPARATE ME FROM ME AGAIN! TWO OF ME TOGETHER IS TOO DESPERATE !
OH, WHAT DID YA DO? HOW COME YOU'RE WALKIN' YOUR DESPERATE WALK ?
NEVER MIND! JUST CALL ME BIG SHOT !
Payne
2-14


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
VALENTINES
WINNIE WINKLE
WINNIE WINKLE,
SWEET, DEMURE,
YOU DRESS SO SWELL,
THO' YOU'RE SO POOR.
WE MUST ADMIT
WE'RE FOND OF YOU,
ALTHO' YOU'RE
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.
PERRY WINKLE
PERRY, SO MERRY, YOU LOOK VERY, VERY
MUCH LIKE AN ANGEL CHILD.
BUT WHEN YOU START PLAYING,
THE HOUSE STARTS A'SWAYING
YOU SURE ARE AN INDIAN WILD.
SPIKE
SPIKE, YOU'RE AS TOUGH AS A NAIL.
HOW YOU EVER KEEP OUT OF JAIL
IS A BIG MYSTERY
THAT WE CANNOT SEE
AND B'LIEVE ME, THAT'S NO FAIRY TALE.
SPUD...
YOU ARE A GUY NAMED SPUD FINNIGAN
WHO ALWAYS GOES OUT AND COMES IN AG'IN
WE WISH YOU'D STAY HOME
AND JUST READ THIS "POME"
AND WHEN YOU'RE ALL FINISHED
—BEGIN AG'IN.
OH WHAT A LONG
LANKY GINK,
WITH A SLY AND
MISCHIEVOUS WINK
WHEN YOU TALK
YOUR EARS WIGGLE,
WHICH MAKES THE
GANG GIGGLE,
YOU'RE A SKINNY
YOUNG NINNY
NAMED CHINK.
CHINK
BUTCH
IF FLOWERS WERE BRICKBATS
IF A SOCK WAS A ROSE,
WE'D SEND YOU A BOUQUET
THAT WOULD BUST YOUR NOSE
THE RINKEYDINKS WANT YOU
TO REALIZE FULLY
THEY THINK YOU'RE AN
OVERGROWN COWARDLY BULLY.
'WINDY' WILLIE
THERE IS A YOUNG FELLER NAMED WILLIE
WHOSE YARNS WOULD SURE KNOCK YOU
SILLY.
HE'LL TELL A WILD STORY,
JUST LOOKING FOR GLORY,
BUT HE'LL NOT TELL THE REAL TRUTH—
NOW WILL HE?
TWIDDY TWINS
IN FORM AND FACE, IN SIZE AND SHAPE,
ONE GREW SO LIKE HIS BROTHER,
THAT THO' WE OFTEN STAND AND GAPE,
WE TAKE ONE FOR THE OTHER.
JUST ONE OF YOU IS BAD ENOUGH,
BUT TWO—YE GODS—IS TWICE AS TOUGH.
MA
YOU SCRUB,
YOU SWEEP,
YOU DUST,
YOU SHINE,
AND THO' THIS DAY
IS VALENTINE,
YOU NEVER TAKE
TIME OFF TO PLAY,
FOR YOU EACH DAY
—IS LABOR DAY.
PA
ROCK-A-BYE PA IN YOUR OL' ROCKIN' CHAIR,
WITH YOUR PIPE AND YOUR PAPER,
YOUR HEAPS OF HOT AIR.
YOU WILL GET A JOB?
AND YOU WILL MAKE AMENDS?
WE'RE SURE THAT YOU WILL—
WHEN THE WORLD ENDS.
GENTLE READER
GENTLE READER, WE DON'T KNOW
WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE, WE CAN'T SHOW,
(AIN'T THAT FINE?)
THE SPACE ABOVE WE'VE LEFT ALONE,
SO GO AHEAD AND DRAW YOUR OWN
..VALENTINE...
HUH, I BET BRANNER, TH' GUY WHO DRAWS US SENT THESE
YEAH, 'AN' I'D LIKE TO GET JES' ONE GOOD SOCK AT HIM!

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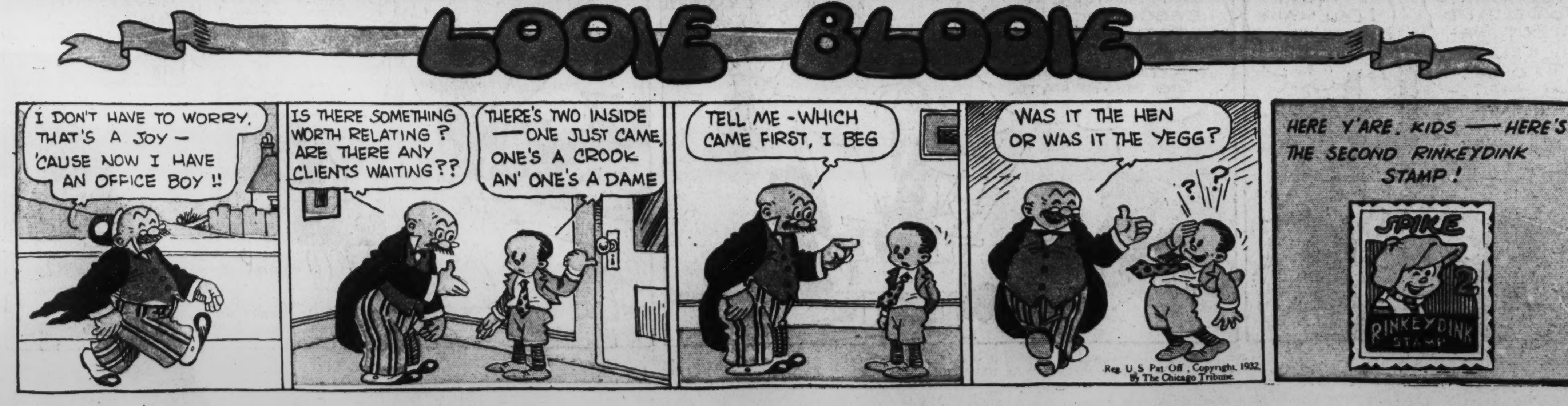
LOODIE BLOODIE
I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY, THAT'S A JOY— 'CAUSE NOW I HAVE AN OFFICE BOY!!
IS THERE SOMETHING WORTH RELATING? ARE THERE ANY CLIENTS WAITING??
THERE'S TWO INSIDE —ONE JUST CAME, ONE'S A CROOK AN' ONE'S A DAME
TELL ME—WHICH CAME FIRST, I BEG
WAS IT THE HEN OR WAS IT THE YEGG?
?
?
HERE Y'ARE, KIDS —HERE'S THE SECOND RINKEYDINK STAMP!
SPIKE
2
RINKEYDINK STAMP

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